'Poker Face' Wins

Helen Wills Moody wins at Wimbledon. And Helen Jacobs congratulates her. An unusual telephotoed Wirephoto.
On Third Sports Page.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Showers, cooler in afternoon or night.
Tomorrow—Fair and cooler
Yesterday—High, 89; low, 73.

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Brown Planning Drastic Shake-up In Police Force

Strict Watch on Key Men Ordered in Blast on Inefficiency.

Entire Department Placed Under Fire

Survey by Captains to Center Upon Sleuths, Plainclothesmen.

A drastic shake-up in the set-up of the police department including both headquarters and precinct detectives was forecast yesterday by Superintendent Maj. Ernest W. Brown in a scathing denouncement of misplaced and inefficient officers.

The denouncement came at the close of a meeting of Brown and his chief subordinates, at which he ordered strict surveillance of all men in important positions, with particular emphasis upon plainclothesmen and detectives.

Brown's statement was understood as putting the entire force under fire. He indicated it might be to the advantage of the force if some men in "key" positions were replaced.

Brown described the meeting as a "pep" gathering. He said observation of the work of all "key" men was ordered as a means of determining the points at which replacements were necessary.

To Report Inefficiency.

Referring to detective sergeants assigned from headquarters to the precincts, Maj. Brown told the captains to report inefficiencies to the chief of detectives. In the case of precinct detectives and plainclothesmen, captains were instructed to recommend replacement if the men are not satisfactory.

Although the major said he had not officially seen the report of the Citizens Crime Committee, released Friday, one of his instructions to the captains appeared especially relevant to the findings.

He told captains that although separate detective, vice and traffic forces are maintained, this does not mean that precinct commanders are relieved in any way of enforcing the law.

Complete Responsibility.

In the crime committee's report, the necessity for the captains being completely responsible for their precincts, particularly in the matter of vice and gambling, was stressed.

In this regard, Maj. Brown urged captains to prepare maps showing the places in their precincts where various crimes are being committed and thus be able to assign their most efficient men to the spots where a preponderance of crime develops.

Commissioner Hazen plans to call all precinct captains before him soon and tell them that there is to be no more "passing of the buck" to undercover squads at headquarters. He will tell them, just as Maj. Brown did yesterday, that each captain must be responsible for conditions in his particular precinct.

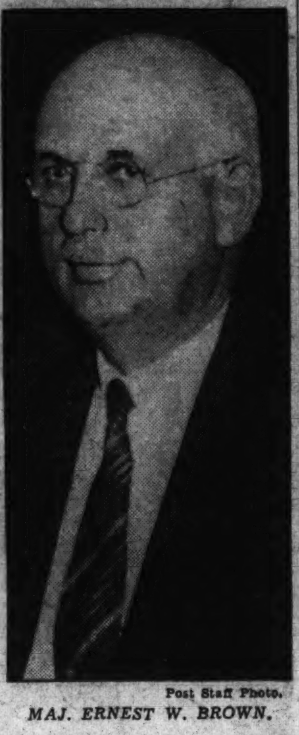
Interstate Detectives.

Commissioner Hazen, who has jurisdiction over the police department, said yesterday that he would invite Judge Gus A. Schuldt to address the precinct commanders on law enforcement.

The suggestion made by the Citizens Crime Committee that a force of 12 interstate detectives be created to work in this city, Maryland and Virginia has the approval of Commissioner Hazen. The next step will be conferences between Hazen, on the one hand, and the Governor of Maryland and Virgina on the other. The interstate force would have authority to make arrests in any one of the three jurisdictions.

Commissioner Hazen said yesterday that he planned to recommend to the District Parole Board that stringent restrictions be laid down in its policy with respect to paroling habitual criminals. This, too, was a recommendation of the special crime committee.

Acts for Shake-Up



Post Staff Photo.
MAJ. ERNEST W. BROWN.

Utility Lobby Tapped Wire, Rankin Says

Senate Showdown Fight on 'Death Sentence' Due Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Charges of wire-tapping crackled more lightning yesterday over the impending utility bill lobby investigation.

The charge that utility holding company lobbyists "tapped telephone wires of members of Congress" came from Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, proponent of both the Administration's "death sentence" for "unnecessary" holding companies and the measure to broaden the power of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Floor fights in both the Senate and House on the two measures will break this week. A group of pro-TVA representatives yesterday went into a huddle to map vote strategy for the TVA bill.

Showdown Tomorrow.

In the Senate, arrangements were made to begin tomorrow and end on Tuesday a showdown battle on the holding company "death sentence" legislation, passed by the Senate, rejected by the House and now back for Senate concurrence in the House action. The House passed a bill to regulate instead of abolish holding companies.

From Senate and House proponents of both Administration bills came predictions of victory. Representative Maverick (Democrat), Texas, said the TVA bill would pass the House in the form wanted by President Roosevelt with a 50-vote margin. Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee said "four or five" more votes had come to the support of the Senate bloc which barely squeezed through the "death sentence" utility bill.

Rankin sought to bolster his charge of wire-tapping by asserting to reporters that "they tapped mine for several days."

May Broaden Quiz Scope.

"We could hear them on the line," he said, "but could not locate them and the telephone company declared they did not know where these connections were."

"Our only hope to get a thorough investigation of the power lobby is

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Guffey's Bill Sped to Test Constitution

President Asks Passage to Learn Limits of U. S. Power.

Foes See Long Range Plan to Bring About Amendments.

By Robert C. Albright.

President Roosevelt deliberately prepared yesterday to force New Deal legislation of doubtful legality through another Constitutional gauntlet, with his Administration frankly courting a Supreme Court test of the pending Guffey coal bill.

This bold course was indicated in a letter to Representative Samuel B. Hill, of Washington, chairman of the Ways and Means sub-committee handling the Guffey measure to set up a miniature NRA to govern the coal industry.

The President said he wanted the Guffey bill enacted regardless of Constitutional doubts.

Fraught with political significance that overshadowed the importance of the bill itself, the request precipitated long range speculation on New Deal objectives, and revived talk of a constitutional amendment "to the left."

The letter followed word that a majority of the subcommittee opposed the amendment on constitutional grounds.

"A decision by the Supreme Court relative to this measure would be helpful as indicating, with increasing clarity, the Constitutional limits within which this Government must operate," the President wrote Representative Hill.

Dismayed Surprise.

The letter brought quick protests from Republicans, expressions of dismayed surprise from some Democrats, and one flat charge that the move is part of a "carefully designed plan to bring about amendments to the Constitution that will permit the Administration to work its will."

The latter allegation was made by Representative Roy O. Woodruff, of Michigan, minority member of the Hill sub-committee now considering the legislation.

Neither Representative Hill nor Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee would comment on the letter which was read to the Hill sub-committee late Friday and guarded from publication until yesterday.

It was indicated, however, that the committee will proceed this week to whip the legislation into shape for presentation to the House. The sub-committee will meet Tuesday night, when several attempts will be made to amend the measure.

Interpretations Differ.

The President's letter, variously interpreted by some political observers as a piece of Administration strategy whereby legislation of the Guffey type may be injected into the 1936 campaign if the Supreme Court holds it invalid, reiterated several points already suggested to the sub-committee by Attorney General Homer Cummings.

Cummings, who appeared before the House group Friday with Solicitor General Stanley F. Reed, declined to give an opinion on Guffey bill legality, but advised its enactment anyway, leaving the question of legality to the courts. There were unconfirmed reports circulated that assistants to Cummings advised him the bill was unconstitutional.

"I hope your committee will not permit doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation," the President wrote Representative Hill, however.

Constitutionality of the Guffey bill provisions based on the commerce clause of the Constitution, Mr. Roosevelt said "depends upon the final conclusion as to whether production conditions directly affect, promote or obstruct interstate commerce in the commodity."

"Manifestly," his letter continued, "no one is in a position to give assurance that the proposed act will withstand constitutional tests, for the simple fact that you can get not ten, but a thousand, differing legal opinions on the subject.

"But the situation is so urgent and the benefits of the legislation so

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Regains Tennis Crown.

Associated Press Photo.
HELEN WILLS MOODY.

Title Regained By Mrs. Moody At Wimbledon

20,000 Watch Miss Jacobs Lose When Within One Point of Victory.

By the United Press.

Wimbledon, England, July 6.—Driven by a thirst for vengeance, inspired by a desire to regain her golden glory, and fortified by the stoutest heart ever to beat on Wimbledon's historic center court, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody today rose from what seemed certain defeat to humble Helen Jacobs, 6—3, 3—6, 7—5, in the final round of the all-England tennis tournament.

A crowd of nearly 20,000, jammed in the neat green stand which encircles the world's most treasured bit of turf, saw Mrs. Moody, playing like a woman of destiny, overcome a smothering lead in the final set and then surge upward and onward to once again thwart her bitter enemy.

Wimbledon has had more than its share of great moments, furnished by the parade through the years of the Wildings, the Dohertys, the Tildens, the Cochets and the Lenglens. But for breath-taking drama, flaming competition, and stirring courage, the final set of today's match between California's two Helens has never been surpassed.

The emotions of the spectators, which had been rising in a slow but steady crescendo from the moment the two women walked onto the court, reached a blazing finale in the ninth game when Miss Jacobs, leading 5—3 in games, needed but one point for set, match, championship, and her first outright victory over the antagonist who had barred her path to glory for so many years.

The hush of the grave fell over the stadium as Mrs. Moody, her full, pleated skirt ruffling in the soft breeze, walked to her place on the service line and prepared to put the ball in play. One single mistake now, and her carefully plotted, zealously prepared comeback, would end in disaster.

But she didn't make it. Calmly putting the ball in play, Mrs. Moody waited for an opening and then laid all her strength into a forehand drive to Miss Jacobs' backhand. The ball whistled across the net and dove into the corner. Miss Jacobs barely got her racquet on it, and the ball bounced feebly into the net.

That point settled it. Demoralized, Miss Jacobs' game, which had

Continued on Page 1, Sports Section.

Speech Tour Considered By President

Series of Talks This Fall After Congress Quits Urged by Advisers.

Farley Expected to Use Vacation Trip for Party's Benefit.

Indications that the Administration is giving thought to what the country is thinking about the development of the President's program were seen here yesterday. It was learned that Postmaster General James A. Farley is planning a trip across the country in connection with his vacation, and President Roosevelt is considering carrying his case to the people in a series of addresses after Congress adjourns.

Democratic national headquarters here, while confirming reports that Mr. Farley plans a trip across the country, insisted that it was primarily a vacation journey that will take him to the San Diego exposition and, probably, even to Hawaii.

It was conceded, however, that in his rôle of chairman of the Democratic national committee, the Postmaster General will not be deaf to any political comment that he may encounter, and it is also considered likely that in the course of his trip he will make several speeches, including one before a convention of postmasters at San Diego.

July Departure Likely.

The date of his departure is uncertain, but likely will come in the latter part of this month, depending on how governmental and party affairs develop here.

Meanwhile, the President, having been told by his advisers that the achievements and objectives of his Administration require a restatement in order to clear up confusion in the public mind, is considering making several addresses.

Should he decide to embark on a series of talks this fall, it will mean in reality the opening of the 1936 presidential campaign. When Congress adjourns, the President expects to have had enacted substantially the entire New Deal program. Then he expects to be able to tell the country that his program has been completed, except for perfecting changes and administration.

The task before the President then will be to apprise the country of what has been done and the ultimate objectives of that program. Thus he will lay the groundwork for the 1936 campgain, as it is clear that he will be the Democratic candidate again.

If Congress completes action on his tax bill and adjourns by September 1, the President intends to journey across the country to visit the San Diego exposition early in September. This trip will give him an opportunity to make three or four major speeches.

President's Advisers Vary.

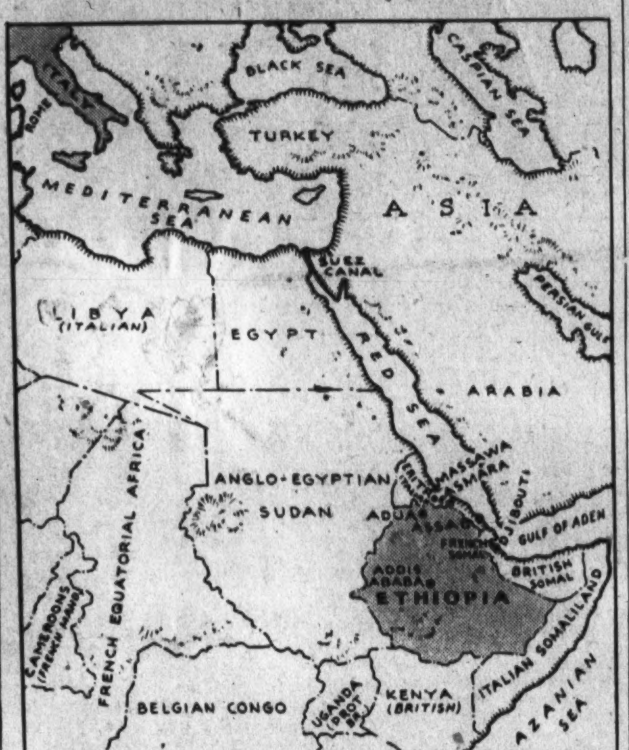
Some differences of opinion exist among the President's advisers, it is reported, as to the approach which the President should follow in addressing the country. One group, it is understood, has urged an aggressive re-statement of the liberal aspects of the New Deal, with sharp criticism of the "interests" seeking to thwart his objectives.

Another group would have the President express the view that the major principles of the New Deal have been put into practice and that the country need not fear further experimentation. Those favoring this course would have the President undertake to reassure business and financial circles that they have not been hurt as much

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

War in Africa Certain, Mussolini Tells Army; U.S. Warns Americans

A New Theater of War?



Associated Press

Along the northern border of Ethiopia, adjoining Italian Eritrea, is the scene of the present friction between the Abyssinian kingdom and Italy.

15,000 More Soldiers Headed for Front, Hail Duce's Firm Stand.

Italy Determined Not to Turn Back

New Sailings Will Place 130,000 Troops Near Seat of Trouble.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Rome, July 6.—A ringing battlecry from Benito Mussolini's lips echoed through Italy tonight as the country turned heart and soul to preparations for the war with Ethiopia now believed inevitable.

Before nearly 15,000 Blackshirt volunteers destined for service in East Africa who gathered at the Salerno today, Il Duce, cheered to the echo, declared:

"We have decided upon a struggle in which we as a government and a people will not turn back. The decision is irretrievable."

A cannon-top, significantly, was Il Duce's rostrum for his fighting speech, and the throng of eager-faced youths roaring approval of his words included four of his own kinsmen. They were of the battalion from Forli, the premier's home town. In Rome the leader's two aviator sons, Vittorio and Bruno, signed up for African service.

130,000 Now in Africa.

The Forli unit, with three other Blackshirt and two regular army divisions, went over equipment tonight in expectation of speedy departure for the African adventure.

Meanwhile, the steamer Celio left Naples with 22 officers and 600 men aboard, while the Principessa Maria began loading 40 officers and 1,350 men for departure tomorrow.

The Naples sailing, together with the troops scheduled to put out from Salerno, will push well past 130,000 men the army Italy has concentrated in her African colonies for hostilities expected to begin after the rainy season ends in September.

Special transports have carried 107,000 soldiers and workmen who may be converted into soldiers. About 10,000 more have gone on weekly mailboats.

Bolt Hits Duce's Plane.

They carried with them the most astonishing military equipment Africa has ever seen—flame throwers, gas outfits, the latest thing in tanks and airplanes and equipment for covering vast areas with chemicals designed to burn the bare feet of Emperor Haile Selassie's soldiers.

While Fascists rejoiced at Mussolini's escape from harm when lightning struck the wireless antenna of his three-motor plane while it was fighting its way down through an electrical storm to the little west coast town, authoritative sources here reiterated that Italy neither wanted nor would accept mediation of her conflict with Ethiopia.

Once again they declared the matter one to be settled—and settled once for all—directly between Italy and Ethiopia. Italy wants no half settlement such as territorial concessions, they said.

If Haile Selassie is willing to ask Italy to assume an armed protectorate over his country, these sources said, then war may be avoided. If not, war is certain.

Nothing daunted by his near-dis-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Americans in Ethiopia Warned To Be Ready to Leave Quickly

State Department Takes Step as First Move Toward Assuring U. S. Neutrality When Hostilities Start; Takoma Park Folk in War Zone.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Careful and serious consideration is being given by the State Department to means of assuring American neutrality should the border dispute between Italy and Ethiopia flare into open warfare, as now seems probable as soon as the rainy season ends, it was learned yesterday.

As the first step toward removing causes which might draw the United States into the controversy which has unsettled Europe, the State Department revealed it had authorized William Perry George, American charge d'affaires at Addis Ababa, to warn approximately 125 Americans in Ethiopia to concentrate themselves in the capital of that country and to be prepared to leave at short notice.

This action was described as purely precautionary and is similar to the course followed frequently when danger zones have developed in China. The notice is being given at this time, it was explained, because the Americans in Abyssinia are scattered throughout that mountainous African country and it may take several weeks to reach some of them.

Of the 125 Americans believed to be in Ethiopia, 113 are recorded as missionaries, many of them conducting schools and hospitals. A number of the missionaries are from the Seventh Day Adventists headquarters at Takoma Park, Md., just across the District of Columbia boundary. The Women's General Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia and the Sudan Society of Pittsburgh also have representatives in Ethiopia.

The action toward the evacuation of Americans from the danger zone, as well as discussions of steps to assure American neutrality should war occur, took place in the face of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's note to Ethiopia asserting he was "loath to believe" either Italy or Ethiopia would resort to hostilities in violation of their commitments under the Kellogg peace pact.

Hull's note, which according to Associated Press cables from Addis

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Japanese Plot Invasion, Says Mongol Charge

Moscow Alarmed at Border Threat Following on Ultimatum.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, July 6.—Independent Mongolia today formally accused the Japanese army, already virtual master of North China, of plotting to seize Mongolian territory.

A communique issued at Ulan Bator, Mongolian capital, and published in the official Soviet press, said Manchukuan and Japanese forces had delivered an ultimatum demanding the right to maintain military observers in Mongolian territory. It made this charge:

"Recent events prove that Manchukuo, with the Japanese army's support, wishes to avoid peaceful settlement of border incidents and prepare the way for further occupation of our territory."

Mongolia, with its Soviet type of government, is closely related politically with the U. S. S. R. Its borders march with Siberia's for many miles. Manchukuo lies to the east. North China, into which the Japanese army has penetrated deeply during recent months, is southeast.

The Japanese demands followed

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

President Fishes In Chesapeake Bay

Senator Johnson Among Group Aboard Sequoia.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., July 6.—President Roosevelt and Senator Hiram Johnson (Republican), California, fished this afternoon in the wind-swept waters of Chesapeake Bay under a blazing sun.

The President left the Navy dock here at 12:45 p. m. aboard the Government yacht Sequoia after a motor ride from the White House.

As he boarded the boat he carried in his hand a newspaper column on angling, clipped from a Washington paper. The fishing ground chosen was not announced tonight.

"Just a social trip," said the President to newspapermen on the dock as the Sequoia pulled away.

Other guests included Mrs. Johnson, R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State; Miss Marguerite LeHand, personal secretary, and her nieces, Barbara and Marguerite Farwell, of West Sommerville, Mass.

Former Queen of Greece Gains Divorce; New Romance Hinted

By the Associated Press.

Bucharest, Rumania, July 6.—Elizabeth of Hohenzollern, princess of Rumania, today abandoned hope of restoration to the throne of Greece. She obtained a divorce from former King George. The capital heard whispers that she intends to marry her secretary and run a model farm.

Greece is to have a plebiscite in the fall on restoration of the monarchy.

Elizabeth and Alauander Szanavy tall, handsome, 40-year-old Greek who served in the Czarist army during the World War, have been on excellent terms for some time. Recently Szanavy became court chamberlain and personal secretary to the former queen.

Friends say Elizabeth had farming in mind when she purchased an estate from Count Toraczonyi, Hungarian magnate, near Timisoara not so long ago. It is said she paid 35,000,000 lei (about $3,500,000) for it.

"These friends say the former queen intends to convert the magnificent estate into an experimental farm on the American model and manage it with Szanavy. The estate is the only place in Rumania where rice is grown.

Elizabeth, now living in a palatial residence at Bucharest not far from that occupied by Mme. Lupezcu, King Carol's red-haired friend, expressed no surprise when informed her divorce suit had won.

George, now living in London, paid no attention to the trial. He was not even represented by counsel. He has five days from next Monday to appeal, but it is not believed he will do so.

It was announced Elizabeth would resume her title, Elizabeth of Hohenzollern, Princess of Rumania.

Two-Day Heat Toll Reaches 22 As Wave Eases Grip on Nation

Sun Fatal to Missouri Farmer; Temperatures of 100 Subside Over Wide Area; 88 Peak Here; Little Change Expected Today.

Cooling showers and refreshing winds brought relief to many sections of the Nation yesterday after the first general heat wave of summer had seared most of the continent and caused, directly or indirectly, more than 30 deaths.

Temperatures in or near the 90's, mounting as high as 100 degrees over wide areas, had caused widespread suffering, but when breezes and rains made the sun relent after its demonstration of power, discomfort was definitely diminished.

In Washington eddies of wind from the south and southeast brought relief as the mercury mounted to a maximum of 88 at 2:45 p. m., from a minimum of 73 at 6 a. m. Humidity was high, reaching 80 late yesterday afternoon. No heat prostrations were reported to police or the hospitals. Showers fell in some sections of the District.

This morning will be possibly cloudy, with showers, and not much change in temperature, the Weather Bureau predicted last night. This evening may see a slight drop in temperature.

Howard Lowry, 23, was killed late yesterday by a bolt of lightning while hauling wheat from a field on the farm of Mrs. Olive Spigler, near Cearfoss, Washington County, Md. One of three horses pulling the wagon was killed, and Harry Spigler, 14, son of the owner of the farm, was stunned. Wesley Hollinger, another helper, standing nearby, escaped injury.

Thundershowers that relieved some of the heat along the Eastern seaboard, were responsible for two more deaths, one in upstate New York and one in Connecticut.

In Kansas temperatures generally were lower, the Associated Press reported. Yesterday the maximum of 100 in Dodge City was 4 degrees less than the 104 of the day before.

At work in a wheat field near Clarence, Mo., Henry Roebuck, a farmer, collapsed and died of a sunstroke. Three heat deaths were reported in Ohio, the same number in Pennsylvania, and another each in Indiana, Missouri and New England, bringing the total directly attributable to this cause in the past two days to 22. Eight other per-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Medieval Subterranean City Unearthed in Heart of Vienna

By the United Press.

Vienna, July 6.—A complete subterranean city of vast extent is slumbering under Austria's capital it was discovered when new pipings were laid in the Zoller Gasse, near the center of the city.

Structures nine stories deep have been found, and in some cases subterranean passages reach a depth of 120 feet below the present level of the city.

A number of spacious underground halls, measuring 36 feet in length, 20 in width and 15 in height, were discovered. Their walls were lined with brick masonry.

Apparently the halls were the main thoroughfares of the hidden city as they are the points of issue for a maze of intricate galleries extending over an area of several square miles.

The discoveries include an underground cemetery, where mounds of human bones and numerous coffins were found, and a vaulted catacombal chamber with remnants of wall paintings.

These are believed to date from the eleventh century and are thus 200 years older than the oldest parts of Vienna's venerable cathedral.

It has long been known that Vienna, like most other ancient cities, had many underground passages and corridors where the population could find refuge in case a conqueror entered the city.

Practically none of the passages previously found, however, antedated the wars against the Turks in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

The present finds, therefore, open a new field of research and promise to reveal the picture of a subterranean, early medieval city without parallel throughout Europe.

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Centralize Rule, Survey Report Tells Oklahoma

Brookings Institution Finds State Still Living in Jacksonian Era.

By the Associated Press.

Oklahoma City, July 6.—Complete overhauling of Oklahoma's government—called by Gov. E. W. Marland a testing ground for the New Deal—was recommended today by the Brookings Institution.

Many of Marland's plans and policies were criticized in the institution's report, made to the Governor. Others were approved. The report urged novel steps for reorganization of a State it said is "in some respects living in the Jacksonian era."

Governor Marland's pet "New Deal boards" were not spared, although Marland himself directed the institution—before he took office last January—to make the survey. The survey was financed from a popularly subscribed "good government" fund.

Centralization Urged.

The institution recommended:

1. Abolition of numerous offices in State and county governments and creation of new centralizing agencies.
2. Shifting of the tax burden by increasing inheritance, income, gross production and motor license levies and possibly repealing the 1 per cent sales tax, 3 cent cigarette tax and decreasing property taxes, when the other increases are effective, and reorganization of the legislature.
4. Consolidation of counties.
5. Abolition of county excise boards with transfer of their duties to county commissioners and county controllers.
6. Operation of schools on a county unit basis with county superintendents being appointed by county boards instead of being elected and with the State paying for the operation of schools.

Disapproves in Part.

Marland's planning board, created by the last Legislature, was "inappropriately set up," the report stated, proposing that a State council composed of legislators and persons appointed by the Governor take over the work.

Suggestions were made that his flood control board, the forest commission and perhaps the game and fish commission should be consolidated.

Marland indicated some of the findings of the institution did not meet with his views, but added that "the State will get every word of this report whether I like it or not."

"Notwithstanding its capable people and its industrial modernity, the State, politically, governmentally and administratively, is, in some respects, living in the Jacksonian era," the report stated. "The constitution presents formidable obstacles to reorganization. A mischievous system of political patronage and legislative interference in administration demoralizes both the Legislature and public services."

The recommendations, the report said, would cut major State agencies approximately in half.

Carnival Lions Freed By Mischievous Youths

Darlington, England, July 6 (AP).—Hundreds of persons ran for their lives in the streets of Darlington today after mischievous youths released three young lions at a carnival.

Two of the lions were quickly recaptured, but the third, after touring the town, broke into a house. Occupants locked themselves in the bathroom. The animal finally was cornered and captured.

Huey Pens a Wire to Roosevelt

Associated Press Photo.

Seated in the office of Gov. O. K. Allen in Louisiana, Senator Long is shown grimly penning a sarcastic telegram to President Roosevelt asking support for his non-patronage bill.

Long Yawns at 'Crook' Charge And Has Way at Baton Rouge

By the Associated Press.

Baton Rouge, La., July 6.—Helpless anti-Long leaders today spoke bitter words and fought gamely, but Senator Huey P. Long's followers did his bidding, passed his 26 new bills in the House and rushed them to the Senate for final action.

The measures, giving the "Kingfish" almost unlimited powers, were expected to receive almost immediate favorable report by the Senate's finance committee, leaving only a voting formality Monday to enact them.

Long, personally supervising the legislative work, heard himself called a "lying crook" and other words—but he went right ahead to give his followers control over every nonelective public job, big and little, in the State and send to jail any one who uses Federal relief money for political purposes.

After taking action, the House adjourned until 12:30 a. m.

Anti-Long representatives insisted that use of State funds for political purposes should be outlawed as well as the Federal funds.

Representative George M. Lester, of West Feliciana Parish, read a letter he said was written by a former State employe in which Long was referred to as a "lying crook" and a political manipulator of State funds, and Representative Rupert Peyton accused him of insincerity, but the Louisiana "Kingfish" merely yawned and watched the bills go through.

The biggest bill in the lot—the one placing every public worker in Louisiana under the State Civil Service Commission composed of Long's followers—was passed with no debate.

Peyton jokingly asked whether "bellboys were included," and was told by Representative N. S. Hoffpauir, one of Long's followers, that he "thought they were."

Annual Church Fete To Be Opened July 15

With an enlarged program ready, the annual carnival at Our Lady of Victory Church, Conduit and Reservoir roads, will open July 15 for a full week, instead of the customary three days.

The Rev. Louis Miltenberger, curate, who is general director, has announced special events for each night. These will include dinners, dances, entertainments and contests.

Custer Survivor Dies.

St. Paul, Minn., July 6 (AP).—Charles H. Low, 79, retired railroad engineer, who escaped death in the Custer massacre, died Friday at his hotel home here, it was learned today. Low, an Army mule driver at the time, missed fulfilling an assignment to accompany Custer by the stubbornness of his mules.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Senate Minority Leader McNary again urged that Congress recess until November, to provide ample time for the President's tax bill formulation.

House.

Not in session.

President wrote Representative Samuel B. Hill (Democrat), Washington, urging Guffey coal bill enactment despite constitutional doubts.

Democratic steering committee considered means of expediting President's legislative program; Chairman Sabbath ridiculed talk of a House "revolt" against the Administration.

Utility Lobbyist Tapped Wires, Rankin Avers

Continued from Page 1.

through the United States Senate," Rankin added.

Rankin charged the House investigation resolution was "sponsored by men who voted against the Administration and with the power interests," and that the investigation "is to be presided over by Mr. John J. O'Connor, of New York, who voted the same way."

"To have Mr. O'Connor head a committee to investigate this power trust lobby, reminds me of the old woman who caught a mole in her garden," he said. "She was so exasperated at the little creature for eating her vegetables that she took him right to the scene of his depredations and cruelly buried him alive.

"Even if Mr. O'Connor were inclined to make a thorough investigation, he has not the power to summon witnesses and make them appear, nor has he the power to compel them to testify under oath. * * *

Charges Corruption.

"We friends of the Administration on this proposition are depending on the Senate investigation," Rankin added. "My opinion is that it will uncover a saturnalia of corruption that will rock this Capital and shock the American people from coast to coast. These lobbyists went to an extent of racketeering never known before in the history of this Government."

While the House prepared for opening its lobby investigation by the Rules Committee tomorrow, a move was afoot in the Senate to broaden the scope of the proposed inquiry there to include lobbying on all legislation, utility or otherwise.

Over in the House Office Building, Maverick, Representative Hill, (Democrat), Alabama, and Representative Thomason (Democrat), Texas, worked most of the day with Director David E. Lilienthal, of the TVA, on the language of amendments this group in the Military Affairs Committee will offer to the compromise measure of a committee majority.

Three floors below, Chairman Sabath (Democrat), Illinois, called in the House Steering Committee to lay plans of strategy for marshaling Democratic votes behind the President's wishes.

Senator Dieterich, who lost by 1 vote a move to delete the "death sentence" when the bill passed the Senate, has announced he will move tomorrow for the Senate to concur at once in the bill as it passed the House.

"Vested Interests" Blamed.

Forecasting defeat of the motion, Wheeler said he would follow with a proposal to have the measure sent to conference. There, he said, he is certain he can have the "death sentence" reinstated in the bill.

Thereafter, he said, the Senate and House would concur in the revised measure or he would "go to the country" to fight at the polls the congressional foes of the legislation.

Sabath, before he entered the steering committee meeting, insisted a check of the steering committee showed there was nothing bordering on "revolt" among House Democrats. He blamed the House utilities vote entirely to "these smooth trained lobbyists of the vested interests." He likewise was confident the TVA and other legislation would go through in the form Mr. Roosevelt wanted.

Sabath denounced as a "Republican political trick" the charges by Representative Brewster, of Maine, that his district's Passamaquoddy Public Works project had been threatened by Thomas Corcoran, FRC attorney, who helped draft the original utilities measure, if he didn't vote for the "death sentence."

It was that charge that set off the House inquiry into lobbying, both for and against, the utility bill.

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Repeal Leader Summons Rich For a Crusade

Sabin Fosters Organization "to Protect Soakees" From Congress.

By the United Press.

New York, July 6.—Rich, red and blue-blooded Americans, who resent "being soaked," as they say, by Congress, are invited, under the signature of Charles H. Sabin, to join a new organization which intends "to protect the soakees and crush the soakers."

According to literature emanating from a "committee of Americans" (headquarters in Rockefeller Center) the organization will seek, through "friendly congressmen," lower income tax rates, a Federal sales tax, abolition of nuisance taxes, and drastic cuts in Government expenditures.

The blue-blooded nature of the organization is emphasized in the declaration that "the Wrigleys, Armours, McCormicks, Mayers, Mortons of the West are on it, and in the East we have the usual Pells, Whitneys, Taylors, Watsons, Vanderlips, etc."

Whether the usual Pells and Whitneys were actually members of the committee was not explained

Sabin was one of the founders of the Crusaders, who fought for prohibition repeal. A new organization of the same name is operating as an anti-Administration group.

A petition circulated by the committee says that "business will be greatly helped and unemployment definitely relieved if at the same time income tax rates are reduced to their lowest possible minimum."

A prospectus of the committee's "campaign extension program" speaks proudly of "our fathers, our grandfathers and great-grandfathers" who "fought and developed and protected the United States of America," and deplored the fact that the country is "now to be sacrificed to selfish and unprincipled politicians and rabble-rousers."

The price list for membership in the new committee varies with the pride and purse of the joiner. For $1,000 he may be a "founder" and for $500 an "associate." Sustaining and supporting memberships are priced at $250 and $100, respectively. But for $1, $5, $15 or $25 one may become a private or corporal.

Bit by Bit, He Reached Aid.

Carrollton, Ga., July 6 (AP).—Nathan Brown, Carroll County farmer, was stung by a bumblebee. He dashed to his house for first aid. On the way, he trod on a green snake, which bit him on the foot. Then he headed for town for medical attention. On the way, a bulldog bit him.

John D., 96 Today, to 'Play' With Child

By the United Press.

Lakewood, N. J., July 6.—A very old man and a very little girl, held by some fascinating and touching bond, will "play" together tomorrow on the lawn of the Rockefeller estate, to celebrate the old man's ninety-sixth birthday anniversary.

The aged man is John D. Rockefeller, and the little girl is 4-year-old Lucille Frasca, daughter of the Rockefeller chauffeur.

There was no exhausting program before John D. Rockefeller for his birthday. The usual batch of letters and warm congratulations was expected, but the calm routine of the estate will scarcely be interrupted. John D. Rockefeller, jr., expected to call on his father in the morning for a family breakfast at which John D. Rockefeller, 3d, and perhaps other members of the family will be present.

Advisers Urge Speaking Tour Upon President

Continued from Page 1.

as they believe and that his program will bring a sound recovery.

This latter course is assailed by the advocates of the first on the ground that should the President pursue it he will stir up again agitation for a left-wing third party—a threat to his prospects of re-election, which has been diminished in the last few weeks.

The third-party threat gained momentum last fall when the President undertook to reassure business by making a truce with the bankers, it is pointed out. It was not until he became insistent on passage of the utility holding company bill, the banking bill and share-the-wealth taxes that the left wingers became pacified, it is further contended.

The group which contends that the President has nothing to gain politically from smoothing the fur of the business and banking interests—and much to lose—would have him make the Supreme Court Schechter decision and the need for a constitutional amendment permitting Federal control of national economic and social problems the theme for his speeches.

On the other hand, it is argued that it is too early for the President to force this issue, that his hand will be strengthened if the Supreme Court rules out the Wagner labor disputes act, the coal stabilization legislation and other measures designed to promote recovery and stabilized conditions in industry and labor ranks.

Goldsborough Asks Rule Over Open Market

Congressman Urges Pressure to Bring Control Under Reserve Board.

In a Nation-wide radio broadcast, Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, (Democrat), of Maryland, last night urged the country to bring pressure to bear on the Senate for the centralization of control over open market operations exclusively in the Federal Reserve Board and for the adoption of his stable price level amendment to the omnibus banking bill.

The Marylander also contended that the provision in the Senate bill requiring that at least two members of the reserve board shall have tested banking experience should be dropped. He advanced his proposals as a means of divorcing banker influence over the Nation's credit and monetary system.

Goldsborough made his appeal shortly after a report on the revised banking bill was filed in the Senate on behalf of Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the sub-committee which rewrote the original Eccles bill passed by the House. The report consisted of a factual recital of the changes made in the House measure by the Glass sub-committee. Reasons for the changes were not advanced.

The Senate may take up the bank bill the latter part of this week. Senator Glass will be absent from the city until Wednesday and the leaders have assured him that action will be deferred until his return.

Goldsborough led the fight in the House for the insertion into the bank bill of a mandate to the Federal Reserve Board to use its powers over money and credit to restore the price level to a point representing the average from 1921 to 1929 as ascertained by the Labor Department in the wholesale commodity markets and to maintain it at that level. The proposal was defeated in the House.

"The amendment also provided," Goldsborough explained last night, "for the Secretary of the Treasury to establish a free and open market in which gold and silver could be bought and sold, and that the Secretary, with the advice of the Federal Reserve Board, should determine the amounts and prices at which the Treasury would buy and sell gold and silver.

"The effect of this amendment would be to reestablish a proper relationship between debtors and creditors to the advantage of each, debtors being able to pay their debts and creditors to receive what is due to them. This amendment would reestablish and maintain a fair price for agricultural products, which in turn places buying power of farmers, which also in turn would start the wheels of industry and give work to our vast army of unemployed."

He urged his audience immediately to telegraph its Senators and suggested that such telegrams might read:

"Please support Goldsborough amendment banking bill. Restrict open market committee to members of Federal Reserve Board."

The Marylander asserted that both the Senate and House bills were "improvements in the public interest over the present law," asserting that "both bills recognize to a certain extent that the currency of the country, that is the people's medium of exchange should not be controlled by the banking class; in other words, both bills recognize in part the fact that banking is a private operation, but that the management of the currency of the country is a public function."

Neither bill, he added, "entirely divorces the currency from the banking systems, but the House bill advances further in this direction than the Senate bill."

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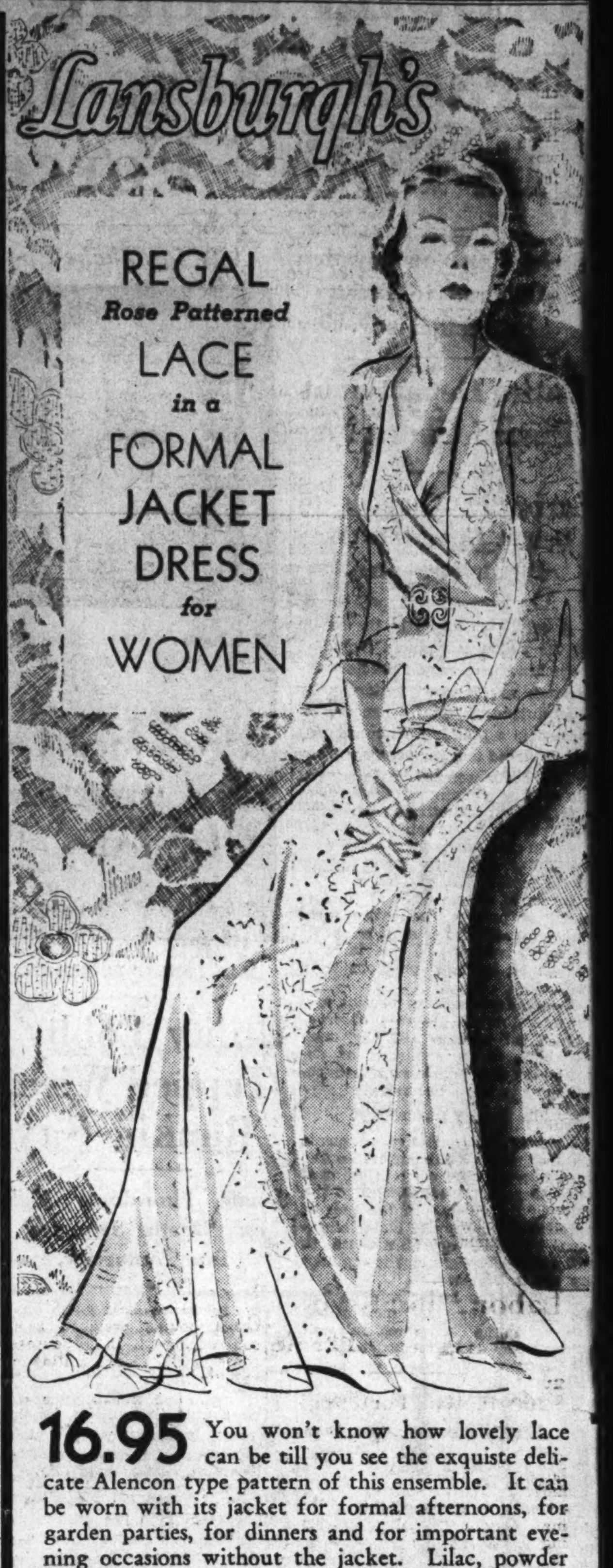

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SECOND FLOOR—TROPICAL SHOP.

Friction Arises Anew on Work Project in Ohio

Ickes' Aids Say Hopkins' Plans Peril Low Cost Housing Program.

By the Associated Press.

Dissension among work relief chieftains was renewed yesterday in contentions of PWA officials that Harry L. Hopkins' labor regulations would threaten damage to Secretary Ickes' low-cost housing program and possibly court labor troubles.

The occasion was an invitation for bids on the $3,084,000 Outhwaite development at Cleveland, the first to be built under Hopkins' rules. Bids will be opened on August 12, with one year allowed for construction of the 885-family project.

Ickes' Aides Object.

Ickes, who recently formally denied any differences with Hopkins, declined comment. But his aides raised objections, particularly, to the bid requirement that 90 per cent of those employed be taken from relief rolls.

This type of labor, they contended, will be less efficient and result in higher bids that will force a boost in rents. They also predicted labor troubles would result from the fact that building trades members who have stayed off relief will not be eligible for jobs. Wages prevailing in Cleveland will be paid on the project.

Amid widespread labor criticisms of the $19 to $94 a month wage scale fixed by Hopkins on projects to be carried out by his Works Progress Administration, Secretary Perkins recently assured building trades leaders that the schedule would not apply to projects carried out under contract. PWA officials said, however, that the 90 per cent relief percentage apparently had been overlooked in these discussions.

Old PWA Supplying Funds.

Funds for the Cleveland project came from the old PWA. But as one of the first to be carried out under new contract regulations, it was noted the Government will supply cement and lighting fixures, to be forwarded the contractor as required.

Although materials have been bought by the Government for some rivers and harbors projects, PWA contractors heretofore had included that expense in their bids.

Rear Admiral C. J. Peoples, Treasury procurement officer, is sending out purchasing agents to cooperate with State works progress administrators in obtaining materials.

Labor Violations Bring 17 Arrests

$260 in Bail Forfeited, 3 Fined Here in Quarter.

Seventeen arrests for violations of the District women's eight-hour labor law, made during the three months ended with June 30, resulted in forfeiture of collateral amounting to $260 and fine of $60, according to a quarterly report made public yesterday by J. Frank Butts, chief sanitary inspector of the District Health Department. One charge was nolle prossed by the office of the corporation counsel. In one case personal bond was taken. In three cases tried fines were imposed.

Fifty-nine charges of violations of the sanitary regulations, preferred during the same quarter, however, showed that 54 of the charges were nolle prossed by the corporation counsel. A fine of $25 was imposed in one case. Four other cases were dismissed.

Police Gird for War On Epidemic of Yeggs

Harried by yeggs who have cracked three safes during the last two week-ends, police officials yesterday took special precautions to prevent a recurrence over this week-end.

Acting Chief of Detectives B. W. Thompson ordered patrolmen to give particular attention to all business places which keep funds in safes or strong boxes.

The patrolmen were ordered to examine doors and windows, front and rear, of all banks, trust companies and shops where safes may be kept.

Driver in Fatal Crash Surrenders to Police

Albert Taylor, colored, 35, of the 1300 block of C street northwest, wanted by police as the driver of a liquor truck which fatally injured a colored woman in Naylors court northwest yesterday, surrendered at the Ninth Precinct Station yesterday. He was held for the coroner.

The woman killed was Annie Bell Briscoe, 60, of the 400 block of K street northwest. Taylor's truck was being chased by James Rogers, a Federal revenue agent, when the accident occurred. Another colored woman was slightly hurt. About 3 gallons of alcohol were found in the truck.

Elevator Weight Fells Man in Wardman Park

William Matthews, 45, colored, 1845 Seventh street northwest, stepped beneath an elevator weight in a shaft adjoining the delivery room of the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday, suffering severe back and head injuries.

The weight pinned him to the floor of the shaft. He was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Al Cook, Former Fim Star, Dies.

Santa Monica, Calif., July 6 (AP).—Al Cook, 53, who was a star of comedies in silent motion pictures, died today at the Santa Monica Hospital after a year's illness. For many years, Cook was co-starred in comedies with Alberta Vaughn.

President and Party Depart on Fishing Trip

Associated Press Photo.

Senator Johnson (Republican), California, (left), President Roosevelt and R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State, shown aboard the Sequoia at Annapolis yesterday for the start of a week-end fishing trip on Chesapeake Bay.

President Calls For Enactment Of Guffey Bill

Wants Coal Measure Passed Regardless of Doubtful Legality.

Continued from Page 1.

evident that all doubts should be resolved in favor of the bill, leaving to the courts, in orderly fashion, the ultimate question of constitutionality. * * * The proposed bill has been carefully drafted by employers and employes working cooperatively. An opportunity should be given to the industry to attempt to work out some of its major problems."

Congressional opinion is sharply divided on the legislative chances of the Guffey bill, but there was general agreement that the President's open admission of constitutional doubts presaged a stormy course through both houses, with conservative forces uniting on the validity issue.

Limited Debate Planned.

Present plans call for submission to the House under an open rule, but with close limitation of debate. There will be no restrictions in the Senate, however, and here a bipartisan opposition bloc plans to make its last stand.

Many observers saw in the President's statement a strategical follow-up on Mr. Roosevelt's "horse and buggy days" criticism of the Supreme Court's Schechter case invalidation of NRA. Indications from the earlier şatement that the Administration will seek to broaden the Constitution via the amendment route, were not heartily received at the Capitol. Southern Democrats especially were outspokenly hostile, and Republican comment was bitter.

Reaction of the few who were willing to be quoted yesterday was similarly adverse.

Senator William H. King (Democrat), Utah, said the Guffey bill is "not only unconstitutional, but would be injurious to the coal industry and business, and destructive generally to our whole economic system. The idea that the Federal Government could go into a State and tell mine operators and miners what they must do, is repugnant to me. It is unsound economically—disastrous to State and property rights."

Senator L. J. Dickinson (Republican), Iowa, declared the Hill letter "simply gives the President's approval to the passage of unconstitutional legislation, with the expectation of socializing an industry before the Supreme Court can act to offset it."

Sees Impaired Mines.

"It is an attempt to do either one of two things," said Dickinson. "First, either to write into the Constitution something that isn't there; or, second, to proceed to nationalize an industry knowing that the law will be held unconstitutional. In the meantime, the Government could virtually take over the coal industry, perhaps deplete the properties, and ultimately turn them back to the operators in an impaired condition."

Representative Woodruff, a minority member of the Hill subcommittee, viewing the letter as part of a long-range plan to alter the Constitution, said:

"It has been apparent to me for some time that the Administration is espousing the enactment of legislation, knowing it to be unconstitutional, with the idea in mind that the ire of the classes affected will be so aroused by Supreme Court invalidation, that it would be comparatively easy to amend the Constitution.

"This bill is not the first evidence of that. In my opinion, that is what they propose to do with the Wagner Labor disputes act and the AAA amendments."

Forecasts 100 Million Loss.

Assailing the White House proposal, Hugh R. Hawthorne, of New York City, chairman of the Committee Against the Guffey Coal bill, declared enactment of the measure "threatened production losses of $100,000,000 to operators, and a coal-price hike to consumers of at least $275,000,000."

Hawthorne said in a statement: "Although our lawyers advise us that unless the Supreme Court of the United States were to reverse itself it would have to invalidate the Guffey-Snyder bill, if it were enacted into law, our judgment and experience advise us that while the matter of constitutionality was being passed upon irreparable damage would have been done to our business."

He insisted the bill would not only not prevent a mine strike, but would make it increasingly difficult to negotiate a new wage-scale contract.

Other critics took the view that the procedure proposed was likely to contribute to business uncertainty, and in like ratio impede "recovery."

There was much sub rosa talk among Administration Democrats following the President's first implied bid for a Constitutional amendment several weeks ago, but no such amendment was ever submitted, although several not bearing the Administration seal were previously on committee shelves.

Move for Advisory Rules.

Out of the confusion that followed the Schechter case finding came a new movement to provide for "advisory" Supreme Court opinions, to guide the President and both houses of Congress on pending legislation involving Constitutional issues. Representative John H. Tolan (Democrat), California, proposed a Constitutional amendment to this effect, and such an arrangement is already permitted under several State constitutions.

Drafted by Senator Joseph F. Guffey (Democrat), Pennsylvania, the bituminous coal regulatory measure already has been approved by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, but Senate floor action is now waiting on the House. Revenue features of the bill, it was pointed out, make it requisite that the House act first.

The measure would set up a national coal commission of five members, including two representatives of industry, two of labor, and one of the Government. This body would have authority to regulate production and practices, buy up marginal coal fields, and allocate production to mines and regions. The bill would reiterate collective bargaining guarantees, and provide for agreements establishing minimum prices, maximum hours and minimum wages for industry.

Tax features call for a 25 per cent levy on the sale price from the producer, but those who conformed to the act's requirements would receive 99 per cent of this back as a credit. The expense of administering the act would be paid out of the 1 per cent residue.

Roosevelt Letter on Guffey Bill

The text of President Roosevelt's letter, sent today to Representative Samuel B. Hill, follows:

My Dear Mr. Hill:

Your sub-committee of the Ways and Means has pending before it H. R. 8479, "a bill to stabilize the bituminous coal mining industry and promote its interstate commerce," etc., and I understand that questions of the constitutionality of some of its provisions have arisen in the subcommittee.

This industry, from the standpoint of the operators and the miners, has had many years of difficulty. The product is a great natural resource entitled to the consideration of Congress both as to the conditions under which it is produced and distributed and as to the measures which may be taken for its conservation.

The deposits are limited to a few States, the consumption is Nation-wide. Competition and over-expansion have brought destructive price reductions, which have inevitably reacted upon labor standards with a resulting dislocation, restriction and obstruction of interstate commerce and a recurring danger of industrial strife.

Circumstances such as these present the strongest possible illustration of how conditions of production directly affect commerce among the States.

Admitting that mining coal, considered separately and apart from its distribution in the flow of interstate commerce, is an intrastate transaction, the constitutionality of the provisions based on the commerce clause of the Constitution depends upon the final conclusion as to whether production conditions directly affect, promote or obstruct interstate commerce in the commodity.

Manifestly, no one is in a position to give assurance that the proposed act will withstand constitutional tests, for the simple fact that you can get not ten but a thousand differing legal opinions on the subject. But the situation is so urgent and the benefits of the legislation so evident that all doubts should be resolved in favor of the bill, leaving to the courts, in an orderly fashion, the ultimate question of constitutionality.

A decision by the Supreme Court relative to this measure would be helpful as indicating, with increasing clarity, the Constitutional limits within which this Government must operate.

The proposed bill has been carefully drafted by employers and employees working cooperatively. An opportunity should be given to the industry to attempt to work out some of its major problems. I hope your committee will not permit doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation.

Very sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Mrs. English Faces Life as an Invalid

Doctors Pessimistic Over Spinal Injury.

Faced with the prospect of being a hopeless cripple for life, Mrs. Lucille T. English, wife of the naval officer who commanded Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Bear of Oakland through the frozen wastes of Little America in the Antarctic, was back at her home in the Embassy Towers yesterday.

Physicians say the young wife of the explorer, who had been an art model, is paralyzed from the waist down from an injury to her spinal column, incurred when, police say, she leaped from her fifth-floor apartment window two weeks ago, in an attempt at suicide.

Chances that she will regain the use of her limbs was held remote. She must remain abed or in a wheel chair.

Why drive an old broken-down car when you can own a 1933 Buick De Luxe Coupe for only $795? See today's Want Ads.

Group in House Suggests New Liquor Setup

Bill Draft Rejects Plan of White House for Separate Unit Replacing FACA.

By the Associated Press.

A confidential draft of a new Federal liquor regulation bill tentatively agreed upon by House Ways and Means Committee Democrats yesterday rejected the Administration's proposal for a separate agency to succeed the Federal Alcohol Control Administration.

The new set-up would be in the Treasury Department and called the Federal Alcohol Administration. As now drafted, the bill provides for one administrator. When the committee meets tomorrow to decide upon reporting it to the House, a compromise from FACA officials to create a board of three in the Treasury will be considered.

Representative Fuller (Democrat), of Arkansas, said the compromise proposal would be considered, but that the committee would insist that actions of the administration would have to be passed upon by the Secretary of the Treasury whether there were one or three administrators.

Bulk Issue Unsettled.

The issue between the Treasury, FACA officials and the Ways and Means Committee over bulk sales of liquor in barrels and kegs has not been settled definitely. However, the draft of the bill provided that bulk sales could be made to distillers and rectifiers and to wholesalers who classified as rectifiers.

This, a committee member said, would meet the Treasury's objection that it would cost more to collect revenue from wholesale bottlers. The matter of selling whisky in bulk to retailers has yet be be determined. The Treasury wants all liquor sold in bottles. Committee members charge this created a monopoly for the bottling industry and hurt the cooperage industry and thereby caused increased liquor prices.

Alcohol Clause Selected.

In a confidential print of another bill proposed by the Treasury providing regulations for collecting revenue on liquor, the committee struck out a provision declaring intoxicating all liquor containing over one half of 1 per cent alcohol. Two years ago the committee, in approving the Cullen beer act, declared that 4 per cent alcohol by volume in beverages was nonintoxicating.

The committee contends that it is not taxing intoxicating liquor, but beer, ale, wine, whisky, brandy, et cetera, for revenue regardless of the quality of alcohol they contain.

This matter was referred to the House Judiciary Committee, which ruled in a bill guaranteeing Federal protection to dry States under the twenty-first amendment that beverages containing alcohol 3.2 per cent by weight or 4 per cent by volume was nonintoxicating.

Library to Close at 6 P. M.

The art and sociology divisions in the central building of the Public Library will close at 6 p. m. on week days through July and August to September 15, George F. Bowerman, librarian, announced yesterday. They will not be closed on week days.

Thomas States Banks Profited In Silver Buying

40 Senators Join in Plea to Roosevelt to Stabilize Monetary Metals.

By the Associated Press.

Contending banks were using the Treasury's silver buying machinery for their own profit, Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, said yesterday that President Roosevelt will be served immediately with a request backed by 40 Senators for early stabilization of gold and silver.

The 40 Senators, including members from all but about a dozen States, appended their names to a letter addressed by Thomas to the President requesting adherence to the monetary policy adopted by the last Congress. Under terms of that, this Government was pledged to continue buying silver until either one-quarter of the Nation's monetary metal was silver or until the price of that metal had reached $1.29 an ounce.

Forehand Knowledge.

Commenting on the recent drop in the price of silver from a high of 81 cents, to about 69 cents, Thomas contended the banks, with forehanded knowledge of when the Treasury was to buy or sell silver, were able to profit either on the upturn or the drop.

The Oklahoman emphasized he did not accuse either Secretary Morgenthau or the banks with "duplicity" but insisted "banks will be banks" when an opportunity for profit is offered.

Thomas said if purchasing is pressed the $1.29 price would be reached long before the United States had reached its prescribed quota of $3,000,000,000 of monetary silver.

"The United States is able to fix the price of silver at any point desirable," Thomas said in an interview.

Thus armed with control of the silver price and with a large voice in determining the price of gold, Thomas said the United States should enter an international conference for stabilization of gold and silver in a bi-metallic currency system.

He made no suggestion of a time for calling such a conference, but declared the United States should lead out by forcing the price of silver and gold to be determined on the basis of the relative production of the two metals. This, he would be at 16 to 1 or less.

2 Boys Bitten by Dogs; Owners Face Charges

Two children were bitten by dogs yesterday, according to police. Jack Fitzmaurice, 5, of 543 Kentucky avenue southeast, was bitten on the left ankle. He was treated at Gallinger Hospital.

Nicholas Staths, 12, of 3228 Warder place northwest, was bitten on the left calf and hip. He was treated at Garfield Hospital. Police said that the owners of both dogs will be prosecuted for permitting them to run at large without muzzles.

SUMMER SUIT HEADQUARTERS

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Man . . . what a relief! It's like the first icy trickle of a long Tom Collins down your heat-parched inner chute.

What sane man would swelter and suffer through the Summer when he can look and feel so much better at so small a cost?

Yet you may be one of those who have put off your Palm Beach purchase for one reason or another. Don't wait any longer.

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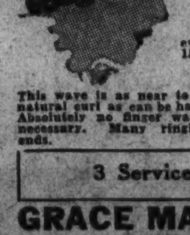

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Rich-Tax Plan Of Roosevelt Splits Capitol

McNary Foresees Recess, While Democrats Stick To Promptness Pledge.

By the Associated Press.

Fast-expanding differences over the scope of the President's wealth-tax program prompted opposing predictions last night that it would be dropped temporarily and that it would hold Congress in session well into September.

On one side was Senator McNary, of Oregon, Republican leader. He forecast that Congress either would recess and reconvene in the fall or enact the tax bill at the session beginning January 3.

On the other side were House Ways and Means Committee Democrats, still sticking by their pledge to bring out a bill this session. They doubted, almost to a man, that final congressional action on the bill—not even drafted yet—could be obtained before the first week of September.

House to Study Proposals.

Simultaneously the House planned to take up the controverted amendments to the Tennessee Valley Authority law tomorrow.

The Senate arranged to take up tomorrow and vote Tuesday on a motion by Senator Dieterich (Democrat), Illinois, to concur in the House amendment, knocking out of the utilities bill the death sentence for "unnecessary" holding companies. Scheduled to follow that were the Wheeler water carrier, AAA amendment and omnibus banking bills.

In the House, hearing were set for next week on the new "must" gold-clause bill, while leaders hoped the Guffey coal stabilization and Federal alcohol control measures would be ready for the floor by the week-end.

Wealth Tax Difference Noted.

There was, too, a wide difference of opinion among House Ways and Means committeemen over what the wealth distribution tax bill should contain. Chairman Samuel B. Hill (Democrat), Washington, of the tax sub-committee, said he thought the measure should raise from $350,000,000 to $500,000,000 annually.

Another leading Democratic committeeman, who talked privately because he did not want to start a "fuss" with Hill, remarked he thought a bill raising $200,000,000 would be sufficient.

Hill said, however, that it would be difficult to raise $340,000,000 a year even by increasing taxes on all incomes over $100,000 and putting new levies on all inheritances above $50,000. Chairman Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee, had calculated that $340,000,000 would be raised by taxing only incomes above $1,000,000, inheritances over $300,000, gifts and corporation incomes.

Morgenthau Airs Views.

Secretary Morgenthau told Harrison's committee that the Treasury had in mind a tax program along those lines which could bring in from $300,000,000 to $600,000,000 annually.

"So far," Hill said yesterday, "I haven't heard of any such plan, and I don't believe the Treasury has any definite plan. Those $300,000,000 and $340,000,000 and $600,000,000 figures were held out to the country as to what could be done, and I don't see how we can stop at a small figure.

"But the money just isn't there unless we cut more deeply into the middle brackets."

The Ways and Means Committee starts its hearings tomorrow.

Senator McNary said his belief was that Congress either would pass a small bill hitting the high incomes and adjourn soon or prepare for more detailed study of a broad tax program and put off its passage.

British Rates Compared.

There was considerable talk about the British tax rates as compared with those in the United States. Representative Lewis (Democrat), Maryland, figured that application of British death taxes in this country would bring in $850,000,000 a year, against the $212,000,000 returns last year from estate and gift taxes.

There, however, the social problem entered again. British death duties are levied on net estates of only $5,000 and the maximum is 50 per cent on incomes of £2,000,000, about $10,000,000.

The American estate tax exempts all estates under $50,000 and rises to a maximum of 60 per cent.

Thus, as one expert put it:

"The British get it from the little fellow. We try to get most of it from the big one."

Fears were expressed, too, by one man advising the tax drafters that too stiff rates possibly would have the effect of driving big fortunes out of the country.

There were some reports to the effect that before the bill was finally drafted the President would be asked again to state a specific amount of revenue which he would like to see raised.

First Kiwanis Head To Address D. C. Club

Roe Fulkerson, first president of the Washington Kiwanis Club when it was organized on May 19, 1917, will review the activities of the club during its existence at Thursday's meeting in the Mayflower Hotel.

Fulkerson, much sought after as a speaker at various Kiwanis gatherings, is editorial writer of the Kiwanis magazine and also a feature writer for a number of newspapers.

Ohio Bass Is Alligator.

Xenia, Ohio, July 6 (AP).—Joe Steele cast for bass in Huffman pond today and felt a healthy strike. For 30 minutes he battled under a hot sun, fighting his quarry to exhaustion. His catch was 6 feet long and had to be hauled ashore with a rope, while a half dozen swimmers scampered out of the water—Steele's "bass" was an alligator.

Girl 'Lures' Face Court in Dickinson Slaying

Associated Press Photo.

Loretta Jackson, on the left, wept in Detroit court this week, when with her sister, Florence, she was arraigned in connection with the murder of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York lawyer and nephew of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

Americans in Ethiopia Warned To Be Ready to Leave Quickly

Continued from Page 1.

Ababa has not yet been delivered to the Ethiopian foreign office, was in reply to an appeal made personally by Emperor Hailie Selassie to George on Wednesday that the United States, as the depository of ratifications of the Kellogg pact, seek some means of curbing Italy's warlike plans.

Arms Embargo Studied.

The only reaction from Italy was a speech by Benito Mussolini at Salerno to troops preparing to depart for Africa. Standing on a cannon, Il Duce is quoted by the Associated Press as telling 15,000 Black Shirt troops that "we have decided upon a struggle in which we as a government and people will not turn back." This decision, he added, "is irretrievable."

Despite Secretary Hull's expressions in his note to Ethiopia that the Italo-Ethiopian controversy will be arbitrated by the League of Nations, he revealed there had been compiled for his guidance in dealing with the situation a tabulation of all legislation, treaty provisions and precedents dealing with the exportation of arms and munitions to warring countries. His compilation also includes a summary of legislation pending in Congress on munitions export as well as other measures designed to make invulnerable American neutrality.

The Secretary of State asserted it was the policy of the American Government to frown on the exportation of arms to warring nations, but he pointed out that at this time the President has no authority to prevent munitions shipments either to or for Italy and Abyssinia.

Gran Chaco Precedent.

In the case of the Gran Chaco warfare, Congress by resolution authorized the President to embargo arms shipments to Bolivia and Paraguay, but provided that the embargo must apply against both nations. President Roosevelt subsequently issued a proclamation embargoing arms shipments to both combatants in that conflict.

The State Department at this time has no intention of asking Congress to give the President similar authority in regard to Italy and Ethiopia, chiefly for the reason that as far as is known neither country has been making munitions purchases here. Moreover, it is fairly clear that Congress will be in session two more months and should the need for such legislation arise it can be quickly obtained.

Ethiopia, according to cables from Addis Ababa, has experienced difficulty in getting munitions from some of the European arms makers and an effort may be made to place orders here, which might cause the State Department to act. Although Ethiopia is without substantial funds to buy munitions, it is possible that should the controversy reach the hostility stage a European nation with interests in Africa might stake the Ethiopians.

Italy Can't Borrow Here.

Italy, as a defaulter on war debts due this Government, is unable to borrow money in the United States under the provisions of the Johnson foreign loan act. The latter act makes it unlawful for any one in this country to buy any bond newly issued by a defaulting country or to advance credit to such a government. The prohibition might be avoided through Italian citizens seeking the loans.

The Italo-Ethiopian imbroglio will be used by Senators Bennett C. Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, and Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, to arouse new interest in the neutrality legislation which they are sponsoring in the Senate. They will contend that the Italo-Ethiopian conflict is a concrete illustration of the need for the legislation.

This legislation would authorize the President to deny Americans passports to enter war zones; would embargo arms shipments to belligerent nations or those engaged in hostilities; specifies a list of contraband which Americans may ship into war zones only at their own risk and forbids the advancing of loans or credits to combatant nations.

Note Called "Masterpiece."

Several months ago President Roosevelt indicated a sympathetic interest in such legislation, but a school of thought in the State Department raised objections to the United States taking such steps. Since that time the position of the Administration on the neutrality legislation has been somewhat vague. Nevertheless Clark, Nye and other members of the Senate Munitions Committee and several House members have pressed for action without being able to get their proposals up for a vote.

Secretary Hull's note to Ethiopia was hailed yesterday as "a masterpiece of diplomacy" by Senator James P. Pope (Democrat), of Idaho. He is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and is an advocate of American cooperation with the League of Nations to maintain peace.

"It places the unqualified moral support of this country behind the league to arbitrate the differences between Italy and Ethiopia," he asserted "It calls attention sharply to the indefensible position of a nation refusing to arbitrate differences in accordance with the Pact of Paris (the Kellogg Pact), and will have the effect of focusing public opinion upon the aggressor and of subjecting such nations to the moral condemnation of the civilized world."

Americans in Ethiopia.

H. T. Elliott, secretary general of the Seventh Day Adventists, whose headquarters in this country are at Takoma Park, Md., yesterday said that ten persons from the United States were representing his denomination in Ethiopia. Other Seventh Day Adventists, he said, in that country were from England and Europe. The mission there is under the direction of the Northern European Division of the sect, with headquarters at London.

American Seventh Day Adventists in Ethiopia, according to Mr. Elliott, are as follows:

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Bergman, Los Angeles, and two children, George, 10, and Phyllis, 5. Dr. Bergman is connected with the hospital at Addis Ababa.

Miss Esther Bergman, Takoma Park, Md., a nurse at the same hospital and a sister of Dr. Bergman.

Miss Mae Matthews, Lincoln, Nebr., principal at the Girls Training School, Addis Ababa.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Nicola, and two children, Ruth, 9, and Earl, 6, Montebello, Calif. Dr. Nicola is second in charge at the hospital at Addis Ababa.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Stadin, Loma Linda, Calif. He is superintendent of the hospital at Dessie.

Pastor and Mrs. A. J. Thorensen, and two children, Margaret, 7, and Shirley, 5, Lincoln, Nebr. Paston Thorensen is in general charge of American missionary work in Ethiopia, with headquarters at Addis Ababa.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 6.—T. A. Lambie, intimate friend of Emperor Haile Selassie and field director of the Ethiopian mission service, who is in London seeking to organize an ambulance corps for that nation, said 50 American missionaries stationed at Addis Ababa would not heed the legation's warning.

"We put our faith in God and do not expect consular protection," Lambia declared, revealing that he had cabled his co-workers to remain at their posts "whatever happens."

The missions director discounted fears that the missionaries would be exposed to grave danger. He pointed out that Addis Ababa was difficult of access to Italian bombing planes, since the late Emperor Menelik, when he founded the capital 50 years ago, planted groves of eucalyptus trees over an area 10 miles long and 3 miles wide, thus camouflaging much of the city.

"The emperor's palace itself is exposed," Lambie said, "since it is situated on a hilltop, and part of the city would be an easy target for bombs. But the rest is hidden."

As soon as hostilities break out, Lambie said, "most of the inhabitants probably will take to the countryside." He added:

"Moreover, Italian planes would have to fly at least 350 miles from either Eritrea or Somaliland to reach Addis Ababa, and there are no landing fields en route."

John Reese, 89, Dies; Former G. A. R. Head

Grand Island, Nebr., July 6 (AP).—John Reese, 89, former national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, died in Pershing Hospital at the State Soldiers Home here last night.

A native Ohioan, Reese served in Company A of the 113th Ohio Infantry during the Civil War.

War Is Certain, Mussolini Tells Troops on Way

Il Duce's Two Sons Enlist as Aviators; Premier's Plane Hit by Bolt.

Continued from Page 1.

aster, Il Duce was in top oratorical form as he told his massed fighting men the die was cast.

"Remember," he said, "that Italians have always defeated the black races. Adua (where an Italian invading force was badly beaten by ill-equipped but numerically superior Ethiopian defenders in 1896) was an exception only because of the difference in proportion between the forces. There were only 4,000 Italians against 100,000 Ethiopians."

Declaring the earlier Ethiopian conflict unfortunate for Italy because she was less concerned about her soldiers than with "miserable questions of Parliament"—an institution his Fascist regime has virtually abandoned—Mussolini continued:

"Italy today is rewriting an heroic page of her history."

Slogan Cheered by Troops.

He asserted the entire nation was "behind her sons who are leaving for Africa," and paraphrased the famed Fascist slogan, "Better live one day as a lion than 100 years as a lamb," in this wise:

"Every Italian prefers a life of heroism to a life of uselessness."

That phrase brought the greatest ovation yet from the Italian youths ready to join the more than 100,000 men Italy already has sent to her colonies adjoining Ethiopia.

Col. Attilio Biseo, the leader's favorite co-pilot, who accompanied Gen. Italo Balbo on his mass flight to Chicago, was at the controls with Il Duce both on the flight down and the flight back.

Il Duce returned to Rome to find his government, obviously relieved at the United States Government's disinclination to do anything about Ethiopia's appeal to the provisions of the Kellogg anti-war pact, pushing forward energetically the enormous preparations for war.

He found, also, that his two young aviator sons, Bruno and Vittorio, 17 and 19, the "young eaglets" of Fascism, had been accepted as volunteers for East African service. The authoritative Giornale d'Italia, which published the news, said they would be enrolled in an air force detachment destined for Eritrea.

Bruno, who only recently received his flying papers, is the youngest licensed pilot in Italy and possibly in Europe.

The latest of Mussolini's many narrow escapes from death, the lightning bolt that struck his plane, did no damage to the radio. The operator, however, fainted, quickly recovering and reporting the occurrence.

Official reaction to the Washington Government's reply to Emperor Haile Selassie's appeal was one of unmistakable relief, the consensus being that one more international obstacle had been removed from Italy's course, although America's neutral attitude had been largely taken for granted.

Laval Spurns British Plan.

A government spokesman said previously, however, that nothing could change Italy's attitude toward Ethiopia. That attitude Mussolini explained to Capt. Anthony Eden, of Great Britain, on the latter's recent peace mission to Rome, and official quarters said the Briton was informed nothing less than an armed Italian protectorate over the African empire would satisfy Italy.

While Washington's stand was regarded as more incisive than London's, it was pointed out that England had two more reasons than the United States to intervene: her concern for the possible fate of the League of Nations, and her interest in Lake Tsana, in Ethiopia, which supplies part of the water for the Egyptian Sudan.

Italian newspapers headlined Paris dispatches saying Premier Pierre Laval had returned an emphatic "no" to British requests that she join in trying to keep Italy out of Ethiopia.

Britain, Doubting, to Try Again to Avert War

By the Associated Press.

London, July 6.—Britain's government will try again next week to avert an Italo-Ethiopian war, but without much hope of success. High diplomatic quarters tonight said Britain was ready to follow the United States in urging all her nationals in Ethiopia to leave at once.

Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, and Capt. Anthony Eden, secretary for League of Nations affairs, will talk the situation over with J. A. C. Avenol, league secretary general, who arrives Monday.

What form Britain's new drive for peace would take remained obscure but unofficial observers—recalling many recent hints from Rome that Italy would forsake Geneva if the league "meddled" in her Ethiopian dispute—agreed that the entire future of the 15-year-old peace body was bound up in it.

Extra Officer At Mt. Rainier May Cause Suit

Foes of Administration Hint Move to Obtain Injunction.

The appointment of another full-time police officer at a salary of $1,200 a year as now contemplated by the mayor and council of Mount Rainier may be the basis for an injunction suit, it was reported yesterday.

It is understood that officials in the former administration, including John H. Beall, former mayor, will seek through court proceedings to prevent the proposed action.

The matter of another full-time officer was first proposed by Councilman John T. Duever, foe of the fee system now used in paying the several town bailiffs.

The proposed budget for the fiscal year 1935-36 as adopted by the town officials provided the sum of $1,200 as a salary for the proposed additional officer.

Proponents point out that no extra tax is required to provide the one additional officer now proposed and that it will be financed out of the regular budget. They also point out that even by eliminating this item from the budget the 6-cent rise in taxes adopted for this year would still stand.

It is also understood that in the event that the proposal goes through all fees paid officers will be eliminated.

Mrs. Wayne W. Dillard, Heiress, Mother of Son

Reno, Nev., July 6 (AP).—Mrs. Wayne W. Dillard, the former Rachael Lynch Clews, of New York, Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. heiress, became the mother of a 7-pound son last night. Hospital attaches said both mother and child were "doing fine" today.

The wealthy young socialite was married to Dillard, Reno X-ray specialist, last year following her divorce from John Elliott Munger, youthful explorer. Dillard is a former resident of Roanoke, Va.

Japanese Plot Invasion, Says Mongol Charge

Moscow Alarmed at Border Threat Following on Ultimatum.

Continued from Page 1.

several Mongol-Manchukuoan border incidents which were termed provocative in nature. They were presented even as Russia's diplomatic representative at Tokyo was busy seeking assurances against repetition of similar incidents, including alleged invasion of Soviet territory, along the Siberia-Manchukuo frontier.

A note which Chan Kei, head of the Manchukuoan foreign ministry, and high Japanese army officers handed July 4 to the Mongolian section of the mixed Mongol-Manchukouan committee studying the border incidents contained the demands, the Mongolian communique said. It called them "entirely unwarranted" and "intolerable."

The Japanese army, Mongolia announced, asked the right of permanent residence for military observers, the right for them to move about freely and keep contact with Manchukuo and permission to run telegraph lines into Mongolia to facilitate this communication.

Failing Mongolia's compliance, the communique asserted, Japan threatened to demilitarize much of the eastern section of Mongolia by forcing the withdrawal of Mongolian troops.

A recent dispatch from Tientsin, China, quoted foreign military observers as expressing the opinion Japan's north China and Mongolia policy was designed primarily to guarantee her freedom of communications and freedom from trouble to the south in case she came to war with the Soviet.

While the Mongol-Japanese issue was regarded here with great gravity, Soviet officials withheld comment pending further developments. A close watch on the situation was maintained, and full Soviet press facilities were given for dissemination of the communique.

The threat to demand the withdrawal of Mongolian troops was held to be particularly serious, since Mongolia skirts an important part of the Soviet. Observers said occupation by Japanese and Manchukuoan troops of Mongolia, or part of Mongolia, would greatly increase chance of further Russo-Japanese friction.

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Clubs Formed For Re-election Of Roosevelt

Democrats Organize in Virginia to Work for Victory in '36.

Formation of the "Democratic Clubs of the State of Virginia" with an announced aim to "crystallize for further action what is felt to be the overwhelming sentiment in the State for the re-election of Roosevelt in 1936," was completed at Clarendon, Va., last night.

Announcement of the organization's formation and its purposes was made by an "advisory committee" composed of Robert N. Anderson and Leo C. Lloyd, of Arlington County; Edwin J. Smith, of Princess Anne, and Frank A. Kearney, of Hampton.

The committee's announcement called the organization a State-wide "Roosevelt for re-election" group that sought to "afford an opportunity for any Democrat in the State, regardless of age, to become affiliated with a local organization and thereby co-operate in the promotion and fostering of the principles of the Democratic Party to the end that an adequate and proper re-interpretation of those principles be secured in the light of present conditions."

Temporary headquarters have been established in the Rucker Building at Clarendon and plans are being made for a State-wide meeting at Richmond to perfect development of the organization's objective.

It is expected that headquarters later will be moved to a more central section of the State.

The first proposal for formation of the organization came about a year ago from Anderson, an assistant attorney general; A. L. Kelley and J. Maynard Magruder, all of Clarendon. The first component club was formed in Arlington County. Applications for membership recently have come from clubs in Richmond, Alexandria, Leesburg and Norfolk.

Policemen Differ In Kidnap Stories

Independent Inquiry Foiled by Excited Neighbors.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 6.—Police headquarters said today Albert Chiocca, 16, had been kidnaped; police at a station in the Italian neighborhood said he hadn't; and independent investigators, who tried to find out at first hand were routed by excited neighbors.

As the result of an altercation in which a camera was smashed Genaro Chiocca, the father, and another son, Angelo, 22, were arrested on disorderly conduct charges and held in $100 bail for a hearing Tuesday.

Young Chiocca, who had just been graduated from high school, disappeared Wednesday while delivering groceries. Police headquarters said today the father had received a note demanding $5,000 ransom. Lieut. Henry P. Devlin at the Thirty-fifth street station denied this and scoffed at a kidnaping theory.

Rhea Whitley, in charge of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice here, said he had assigned one man to learn if any Federal law had been violated.

A youth believed to be the missing boy turned up in Brooklyn during the day, but a brother of the missing youth soon exploded the identification.

2-Day Heat Toll 22 As Wave Subsides

Continued from Page 1.

sons, seeking relief from the heat were drowned.

While their city cousins sweltered —New York City recording its first two heat deaths of the year, farmers, especially in the corn belt, rejoiced, for the first real taste of summer was welcome. In Iowa corn responded, growing 2 inches daily during the past three days of sunshine.

To the retailers, also, the heat wave had a silver lining. They reported there was a strong demand for vacation supplies, and their gains over last year were reported from Washington as "noteworthy."

Severe damage was done in Worcester, Mass., according to the Associated Press, by an electric storm, which, however, did temper the heat. Lightning struck the Worcester City Hospital, breaking windows in the maternity ward. No one was hurt.

Yesterday's high temperatures included 95 at Kansas City, 90 in Cleveland, 88 in Detroit, 85 in Chicago and generally around 90 in Indiana. Connecticut had its hottest day of the year when the mercury hit 90

In Portland, Me., the mercury dropped 8 degrees, and "normal weather" was reported on the Pacific Coast. Louisville mopped its brow as the mercury climbed to 91.

Campaign Manager For Bryan Is Buried

Los Angeles, July 6 (AP).—Funeral services for Joseph New, 72, retired business man who once served as presidential campaign manager for the late William Jennings Bryan, were held today in Glendale.

New was credited with founding the first factory for tanning patent leather in the United States. He also founded Joseph New & Co., one of the largest dry goods buying organizations in the country.

Bishop Hughes to Speak.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Crisfield, Md., July 6.—Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of Washington, D. C., will deliver a lecture Monday at the Deals Island Church, on Deals Island.

Girl's Slayer Must Die in Chair

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Convicted by a jury in Long Island City, N. Y., of first degree murder in the drowning of Margo Parlato, 6, Frank A. Flynn, left, is shown yesterday after he heard the verdict. Assistant District Attorney Konowitz is at the right.

Mother Kills Disabled Boy, 9, 'In Mercy' But Fails in Suicide

Note to Husband Tells of Fear Child Would Be Put in Institution.

By the Associated Press.

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 6.—Rescuers who broke a window to force entrance found 9-year-old Jesse Tubbs, physically handicapped son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Tubbs, asphyxiated and his mother near death beside him on a davenport bed in their gas-filled home today.

Police said a note under the mattress indicated that the tragedy was a "mercy" slaying and suicide attempt. The husband and father was in northern Michigan on a fishing trip.

A portion of the note, as disclosed by authorities said:

"It's no use, Paul. I can't stand the heartaches and worry any longer. I'm taking babe out of the way. There's nothing for him but to go to a home in the end. But I love him too much for that.

"I brought him into the world. I'll take him out. I couldn't stand it without him anyway.

"Goodby, daddy. Don't feel bad; we'll be better off. I know you have been worrying about what will become of him, and God will make him right up there. * * *

"Goodby, Paul. I'm sorry it was bound to happen. It isn't your fault."

Neighbors said Mrs. Tubbs had brooded for years over her son's physical disabilities, particularly his fallue to learn to talk.

At the hospital her condition was reported as serious.

Session Shaped By Land Grant College Group

Leaders Map Program for Convention in Capital Next November.

The program which will occupy the attention of delegates from land grant colleges in 48 States, Hawaii and Alaska for three days next November, began to take shape yesterday when the executive committee of the Land Grant College Association met in the Willard Hotel.

R. A. Pearson, former president of the University of Maryland, and chairman of the committee, said the annual convention will take place November 18, 19 and 20, with headquarters in the Willard Hotel.

Meeting with Chairman Pearson were educators from New Jersey, Kentucky and Colorado who had made special trips here to formulate plans. Among them was F. L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, president of the association.

"We discussed speakers for the program," said Thomas Cooper, of the Kentucky College of Agriculture, association secretary, "but, of course, we can't say who they will be. We merely talked about those we shall invite."

Last year, when the association met here, delegates were addressed by more than a score of notable educators and Government officials. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, headed the list of speakers.

"Our association is organized to consider all problems affecting land grant institutions and agriculture, which is the special concern of almost all of these colleges," said Cooper, "but we have no formal platform, nor are we campaigning for anything this year."

Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., Republican Candidate

Clifton Forge, Va., July 6 (AP).—Thomas J. Wilson, jr., prominent Clifton Forge attorney and present member of the Virginia House of Delegates, has been nominated as the Republican candidate for the State Senate from the Twentieth Senatorial District.

The nomination was made at a convention here yesterday attended by 40 Republican delegates representing the counties of Alleghany, Bath, Botetourt and Craig and the City of Clifton Forge. At a subsequent convention Edmund Revercomb, Covington lawyer, was nominated as the Republican candidate for the House from Alleghany County and the City of Clifton Forge.

Play Center Is Started.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colonial Beach, Va., July 6.—The VERA has begun a recreational center on the site of old Camp Norfolk. The directors are Miss Lucy Walker, of Montrose, and Mrs. Florence Trew Gouldman, of Oak Grove.

Berkeley Springs Girl Honored.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., July 6. Rosalee Householder, recently chosen the healthiest 4-H girl in the county, will represent Morgan County in the State contest at Jacksons Mill, W. Va., this week. She is the daughter of County Commissioner and Mrs. Harry E. Householder.

P.-T. A. Begins Fund Campaign For Play Spots

Brentwood and Mt. Rainier Announce Committees to Promote Drive.

A drive for funds for playgrounds for the children in Mount Rainier and Brentwood has been launched by the Mount Rainier-Brentwood Parent-Teacher Association.

Roger W. Moser, a former member of the Mount Rainier Council and president of the P.-T. A., has appealed to the citizens to aid the movement financially.

A committee from the P.-T. A. which recently called on the mayor and common council of the two communities received pledges of cooperation from both. The budget for 1935-1936 at Mount Rainier provides $100 for playground work.

Upon request of Mayor Norman A. Pruitt, of Mount Rainier, Mr. Moser named the committee to represent the mayor and council of that community in the movement. Accordingly John T. Duever, president of the council, was named chairman of the committee, which includes the Rev. Walter P. Plumley, Mrs. Edna Nolan, Mrs. Karl A. Young and Philip Crook.

Mayor William N. Mahaffey appointed the following committee to represent Brentwood: Councilman John M. Link, chairman; Roscoe Brinson, Mrs. Kathryn Payne, Mrs. A. Stone, and the Rev. Fred Holden.

The P.-T. A. committee consists of Roy Smith, H. Zier, Mrs. Carl E. Nordeen and Mrs. H. L. Wolfarth, with F. H. Riddle, vice president of the association, as chairman.

All contributions are to be sent to Frank B. Smith, editor of the Prince Georgean, at Mount Rainier.

Joe: If you will buy that 1932 Graham Coupe advertised in today's Want Ads for only $385, I'll keep the date for that Sunday afternoon drive. Mary.

AIR CONDITIONING and COOLING at low cost

The latest York portable unit will cool, dehumidify, filter and circulate the air in PRIVATE or PROFESSIONAL OFFICE, LIVING or BEDROOM, as well as change filtered fresh outside air for stale, stuffy inside air.

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Conclave Ends In Huge Parade Of Endeavorers

Thousands Carry Slogan "We Choose Christ and His Word."

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, July 6.—Thousands of members of the Society of Christian Endeavor, gathered from throughout the continent for their annual convention, marched in review in a big parade today.

Flags, varied costumes and symbolic floats gave color to the procession. Banners proclaimed the causes of peace and temperance and carried the convention slogan: "We Choose Christ and His Word."

The parade was a closing event of what Dr. Daniel A. Poling, international president of the union, described as "the largest and greatest" convention in a quarter century. Communion and other church services will end the six-day gathering tomorrow.

Peace Theme Emphasized.

Delegations from nearly all States and from Canada, Mexico, and other nations wore costumes descriptive of their homes in the parade—from the white cotton dress of Alabamans to the cowboy costumes of Nebraskans.

Anxious to emphasize the peace theme so prominent in the convention, Oregon had a float bearing a gladiator representing the spirit of brotherhood holding scales in which a Bible was weighed against a gun.

California wore navy-like uniforms, District of Columbia, red tam o'shanters; Maryland, blue and gold; Pennsylvania, white with colored parasols; Texas, ranchers' straw hats; Kansas, "sunflower hats" with brown crowns and yellow rims.

Dry Kansans' Boast.

The Kansans carried a sign, "Dry —and Proud of It," with an artificial camel. Iowa's group had a covered wagon, brought from Des Moines.

Despite the heat—the day was one of the warmest of the year—crowds lined the parade route. Two of the watchers collapsed and were taken to a hospital.

Mrs. Francis E. Clarke, widow of the founder of the Christian Endeavor, rode in a car near the head of the parade and in line was a float bearing figures representing Mr. and Mrs. Clarke and their two children as they sang hymns in 1881, the year the organization was started.

Forty bands of church organizations enlivened the procession.

Prize awards announced by the judge of the parade include:

State delegation with greatest mileage (calculated on the basis of miles traveled per member)—Iowa.

State outside Pennsylvania with largest delegation—New York, with 350.

Best costumed delegation—Washington.

Best float outside Pennsylvania—Oregon.

Curley in Auto During Mishap, Policeman Says

Governor Had Denied He Was in It When Escort Was Injured.

By the Associated Press.

Newton, Mass., July 6.—An official Newton police report tonight placed Gov. James M. Curley in his automobile at the time a State trooper, riding as escort, was thrown from his motorcycle and critically injured here July 4.

Curley, in several statements since the accident, has maintained he left his official car several miles from the scene and was proceeding home in another car, by a different route, when Trooper Joseph N. Noone was hurt.

The official report, submitted to Chief Michael T. Hughes, of the Newton police, by Patrolman Raymond W. Taffe, who responded to a radio alarm and was the first Newton officer on the scene, said: "* * * the occupants of the auto (the Governor's car) were Gov. James M. Curley, Gen. William Rose (adjutant general of the State), Maj. Timilty (Joseph Timilty, military aid to Curley) and Arthur T. O'Leary (State police bodyguard), all aids to the Governor."

"* * * Immediately after the accident Gov. Curley and Maj. Timilty were taken to the Governor's home by Archie Connolly, 6 Sutherland road, Brighton."

Curley was not available for comment on the officer's report. The chief executive was reported to be resting on Cape Cod.

In the meantime, the condition of Trooper Noone, at the Newton Hospital, was reported as "fair."

Mrs. Hattie A. Baruch Succumbs in Carolina

Camden, S. C., July 6 (AP).—Mrs. Hattie A. Baruch, 51, native of Baltimore and a first cousin by marriage of Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, died at her home here today after a long illness. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

Mrs. Baruch and her husband, Joseph S. Baruch, who survives, had made their home here since 1924, coming from New York.

Frugality, Pa., Out; New Deal, Mont., In

By the Associated Press.

That intriguing place name, Frugality, Pa., has disappeared from the Postal Guide, official roster of towns with postoffices.

The office there was abolished, postal men said, because the town has declined in importance.

On the other hand, New Deal, Mont., appears in the guide for the first time. It's a new settlement near Peck Dam. The acting postmaster will be Miss Abbie McClammy.

Women Win Election Jobs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., July 6.—Several women of Fauquier County have been listed as appointees to serve as judges and clerks of election for a year. Mrs. Alice T. Lewis, Rectortown, will serve as Democratic primary judge; Mary E. Lawson will serve as clerk at Upperville, and Edith S. Adams will serve as clerk at Paris.

Bryan Named Chief Speaker To Veterans

Commonwealth's Attorney Selected to Address Spanish War Men.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 323.

The principal speaker at the opening meeting of the twenty-seventh annual convention of the United Spanish War Veterans, in the auditorium of the Elks' Home tonight, will be Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan, whose father commanded the company which left Alexandria to engage in the Spanish War.

The service will be held at 8 p. m., and the annual banquet will be held in the George Mason Hotel tomorrow night, followed by a dance.

Hours for the opening and closing of the Alexandria playgrounds have been announced as follows: Open daily from 9 a. m. until noon, and from 1 to 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. until noon; the Maury School ground will be open from 9:30 a. m. until 12:30 p. m., and 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

The superintendent of the playgrounds urges parents not to play on the grounds except when the director is present.

Thomas A. Bayne has been elected chairman of the Alexandria school board; C. Page Waller, vice chairman, and Miss Lillian Wigfield, clerk. Mr. Bayne succeeds Leroy S. Bendheim. The new officers will serve for a year from July 1.

Biblical Pageant As Conference Feature

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 6. A biblical pageant, staged by T. Beverly Campbell, of Richmond, will feature the Massanetta Springs Bible Conference during the last two weeks of August.

The fifth annual sacred music festival will be held July 18 and 19, closing with singing by the festival choir of 1,000 voices.

SALTZ BROTHERS'
JULY SALES

Of Desirable, Fine Quality Summer Apparel. We recommend shopping now while stocks are still fresh and complete, for immediate and vacation needs. *We list here only a few selected items.*

	MEN'S HATS	
23	Stiff Straw Hats	HALF PRICE
67	Genuine Panama Hats	25% off
23	Genuine Leghorn Hats	25% off
	MEN'S SHOES	
347	Pairs Shriner Shoes	$5.95
782	French, Shriner and Urner Shoe	$8.95 and $10.95
	MEN'S FURNISHINGS	
531	$2.50 Windsor Oxford Shirts	$1.95
114	$2.50 White Mesh Shirts	$1.65
311	$2.50 and $3.50 Fancy Shirts	$1.65
294	$2.50 White Broadcloth Shirts	$1.95
214	Summer Mesh Sport Shirts	$1.00
309	Assorted Summer Neckties	79c
74	Oxford Sport Shirts, Zipper Front	$1.95
73	$1.00 Pure Silk Fancy Hose	2 for $1.25
191	$3.50 Fine Pajamas	$2.45
37	$10.00 and $12.00 Silk Pajamas	$7.95
192	Pullover Shirts and Shorts	65c each
	MEN'S SUMMER CLOTHING	
87	$20.00 White Whipcord Suits	$15.75
7	White and Natural Linen Suits	$9.75
21	Summer Suits, Seersuckers and Poplin	$9.75
1	$35.00 White Flannel Suit, size 36	$23.75
7	$50.00 White Gabardine Suits	$34.50
5	$20.00 Tropical Suits, all size 37	$15.75
38	$35.00 Fine Tropical Suits, all sizes	$29.50
29	$35, $45, $50 White Gabardine Suits	20% off
110	$20, $25, $30 Sports Coats	20% off
15	Pairs Summer Trousers	$5.95
11	Pairs White Flannel Trousers, soiled	$4.95
22	Pairs Fine Summer Trousers	$7.95
84	Pairs Fine Quality Summer Trousers	$8.95
124	White Irish Linen Suits	$13.75, $15.75, $16.75
6	Mess Jackets, soiled	$3.95
	MEN'S CLOTHING for NOW OR FALL	
37	$35, $40 Wool Sports Suits	$29.50
11	$35, $40 Tan and Gray Gabardine Suits	$29.50
96	$35, $40 Fine Quality Wool Suits	$29.50
282	$45 to $60 Langrock Fine Suits	20% off
1	$50 Navy Blue Gabardine Suit, size 42	$34.50
20	$45 Langrock Harris Tweed Suits	$36
47	$45 Langrock Suits for year 'round wear	$36
118	$50 Langrock Suits for year 'round wear	$40
	WOMEN'S FALL TOPCOATS	
37	Fine Man Tailored Women's Topcoats	20% off

And Many Other Items Not Mentioned Here

SALTZ BROTHERS
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F STREET, N.W.

BEDDING . . . DRAPERIES . . . BROADLOOM CARPETS . . . RUGS . . . LAMPS

Many Fine Karpen Living Room Suites

Reduced From Higher Prices

These are all fine, dependable Karpen Suites—some only one of a kind. Prices are reduced to move them quickly to give us more floor space. This is your chance to pick up a good value.

Karpen Suite in Tapestry....$148

An attractive well-made Karpen Suite upholstered in a daintily patterned tapestry, brown or green predominating. Sofa and matching Arm Chair. Luxuriously comfortable and specially priced. Reversible seat cushions. Mahogany.

Brown new weave tapestry suite of two Karpen pieces, modified London style, reduced to	$135
Karpen two-piece suite in new weave tapestry, gold predominating, reduced now to	$185
Gracefully designed Karpen Suite with receding arms and serpentine front, Sofa and Chair	$169
Green, brown or rust figured tapestry Karpen Suites with antique nail trim, reduced to	$95
Green tapestry Karpen Suite in a monotone pattern, Sofa and Arm Chair; was $189, now	$149
Charles of London type Karpen Suite in a new weave brown tapestry, reduced to	$149
Brocaded tapestry suite, green, predominating, serpentine front, Sofa and Arm Chair, now	$165
Two-piece Karpen Suite with Sofa and Arm Chair in green patterned tapestry, now	$98

Many Others Not Listed Above

Many Pieces of
SUMMER FURNITURE
Reduced 25%

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON MEMBER GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE MAKERS GUILD

Rum Row Still Doing Business In the Atlantic

Liquor Running Has Decreased, but the Fleet Keeps Standing By.

By the Associated Press.

Cape May, N. J., July 6.—Rum Row may have faded from the front pages, but it's still doing business at its old stand in the Atlantic Ocean off the Jersey coast.

Coast guardsmen will tell you rumrunning has decreased since repeal, but the drab fleet of Rum Row boats is still there, and the Coast Guard air station still has a big job to do.

Speedboats loaded with "case goods" and fine imported wines are not seized daily as they used to be, but alcohol smuggling continues a thriving business for syndicates which now try to cheat the Government of taxes.

Discouraged, but still ambitious and daring, the "rummies" cruise patiently outside the 12-mile limit, waiting for speedboats to come for their cargoes.

As Well Organized.

Guardsmen say syndicates, though smaller than in the prohibition era, are as well organized. Though not so numerous the speedboats are as fast. Time was when the Coast Guard would confiscate five or six a week. Now it's an event when one is caught.

Outlaw radio stations along the coast still signal rum boats and direct the small gray craft which try to beat the law. Frequently speedboats run the gantlet and slip up some obscure inlet to unload.

The airplane is the bane of the rumrunner's existence. It spots his mother ship, keeps a check on her, and makes it difficult for him to run to shore, even in darkness. The guardsmen usually know where the mother ship is. They know, too, approximately where speedboats will try to cross the bay.

Several times a day planes check the positions of the rum boats. They radio this information to shore stations and patrol boats.

Needle in a Haystack.

At night small Coast Guard speedboats able to overtake most of the rumrunners, drift in the bay, their motors stopped, or anchor at strategic points. Guardsmen listen for the rum runners' motors. The job is like hunting a needle in a haystack.

Farther out the larger and slower patrol boats maintain their vigil. When a runner gets by they send up signal flares to the boats in shore to take up the chase.

If luck is with the Government—and it is a reasonable part of the time—the runners are caught. Usually the smugglers stop, guardsmen say, for they know they can not escape machine guns and 1-pounders.

The seasoned men who patrolled the bay during prohibition still man the Government boats. Some of them look glum about it. They like to talk about the old days, reminiscing mournfully, almost reverently, about the times when "this job gave a guy a thrill a night."

Plaque to Adams Unveiled in London

English Colonial Dames Pay Tribute to American.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 6.—The English chapter of the Colonial Dames of America has decided that there are many places in London which, while most of them are quite unknown to visitors from the United States, have strong associations with America. So the Dames have decided to put this right.

The first step in this direction was the unveiling of a memorial plaque on the wall of the old American Legation at 9 Grosvenor-Place, to John Adams, the first American Minister to Great Britain (1785-1788).

While Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, armed with two umbrellas, tried to protect them from the rain, the unveiling ceremony was carried out by the Countess of Denbigh, supported by Mrs. Bingham.

In a short speech to members of the American colony in London, Countess Denbigh, who is a daughter of the late Thomas Addis Emmet, of New York, and is president of the English chapter of the Colonial Dames of America, recalled that her great-grandfather (Thomas Addis Emmet) had defended the Adams' interests in the famous Miranda treaty and won it for them. It was appropriate therefore that she should unveil the plaque, as his descendant.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Georgic, from Southampton.
President Roosevelt, from Havre.
Rex, from Genoa.

No Sailings Scheduled for Today.

Sails Tomorrow.

Clan Macinness, for Cape Town.

Sail Tuesday.

Excalibur, for Naples.
Rex, for Genoa.

Reported by Radio.

American Trader, due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
Bergensfjord, due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, tomorrow.
Normandie, due at pier 88, North River, tomorrow.
Veendam, due at Fifth street, Hoboken, tomorrow.
Aquitania, due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Samaria, due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

SEE US FOR LUMBER AND MILLWORK

—or any Materials you need for Repairs and Remodeling to your home.

J. Frank Kelly can handle your order, and make free delivery in any quantity.

Free Estimates.

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Kann's Is AIR COOLED

"The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts.

YOU MAY AS WELL SHOP IN COMFORT!

A Special Purchase Brings Us Just 36

2-pc. Tweed Covered

LUGGAGE SETS

Special— $5.95

—The wardrobe hat box is 18x18x9 in. and is equipped with 2 small pockets, and hanger fixtures. The overnight case is 21 inches long, has 3 pockets. Both are covered with light weight tweed, have double locks, and post handle.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

A Special Combination Offer!

60 In. GARMENT BAG and 12-pocket Shoe Bag Both for—

$1.00

Made of a good quality cloth in assorted colors.

Kann's—Notion Department Street Floor

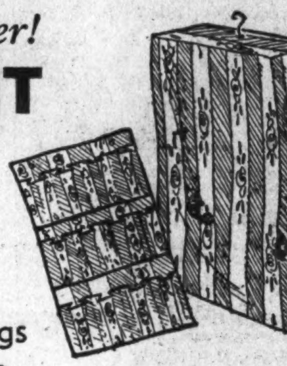
Girdles & Panties 49c

—Two way stretch "Lastex" garments, small, medium and large sizes.

69c Laundry Bags 39c

—Novelty style, with detachable fancy head for easy laundering.

Kann's—Notion Department—Street Floor



COMMUNITY PLATE

Special Anniversary Offer . . . the Famous

GROSVENOR DESIGN

50-Pc. Set Reg. $64.50 at $32.25.

For 12 Days Only—July 8th to 20th—This 26 Piece Service for 6............ ½ OFF

6 Teaspoons
6 Dinner Forks
6 Dinner Knives
6 Dessert Spoons
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon

—When the present supply is exhausted we will have no more at this price. After July 20th at the regular prices. Get yours NOW.

$1 Delivers This Set

Balance Monthly Plus Small Carrying Charge.

The Anniversary Price $18

Regular Open Stock Price Is $36

OPEN STOCK		*Open Stock Price*	Half Price Offer
Teaspoons	*Set of 6*	$ 4.00	$2.00
Dessert Spoons	*Set of 6*	8.00	4.00
Table Spoons	*Set of 6*	8.00	4.00
Soup Spoons	*Set of 6*	8.00	4.00
Dinner or Grill Forks	*Set of 6*	8.00	4.00
Dessert Forks	*Set of 6*	8.00	4.00
Dinner or Grill Knives	*Set of 6*	13.00	6.50

OPEN STOCK		*Open Stock Price*	Half Price Offer
Dessert Knives	*Set of 6*	13.00	6.50
Butter Knife	*Each*	1.50	.75
Sugar Spoon	*Each*	1.50	.75
Salad Forks	*Set of 6*	6.50	3.25
Butter Spreaders	*Set of 6*	6.50	3.25
Iced Tea Spoons	*Set of 6*	5.75	2.88

Knives listed are H. H. DeLuxe Stainless Blades

Kann's Air Cooled Street and Third Floors

It's Easy to Own This

FRIGIDAIRE '35

ONLY 15¢ A DAY

NOTHING DOWN

—Put a Frigidaire into your home immediately without paying a penny down! Come in and see these new Frigidaires with the famous Super Freezer. Learn how they will save more every month than the amount of the payments.

Larger Models at 20c to 25c a Day

Uses no more current than an ordinary light bulb.

THIS MODEL $99.50

Plus Small Carrying Charge

Kann's Air Cooled Street and Third Floors

Summer's Loveliest Fabrics in this SALE of Reg. $10.95 DRESSES

Misses', Women's, Shorter Women's and Extra Sizes. $6.99

Every Washington woman knows our reputation for exceptional dress values! We feel, however, in this sale we have broken even our own high record for here are pure silk chiffons, in gorgeous floral prints for afternoon and evening . . . thin dark sheers with tailored details and jackets perfect for business and traveling . . . fine washable crepes and sports fabrics in frosty white, pastels, and color combinations. Exceptional qualities, every one of them!

Kann's Air Cooled Second Floor

Special $2.95 and $3.95

WASH FROCKS

- Eyelet Batiste
- Chiffon Voiles
- Novelty Sheers
- Dotted Swisses

$1.88

Cool, washable, attractive frocks for vacation wear. A special purchase has made this price possible. In cool summer colorings. Dresses for home, for sports, for shopping, the country club and general wear.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Kann's—Air Cooled Second Floor

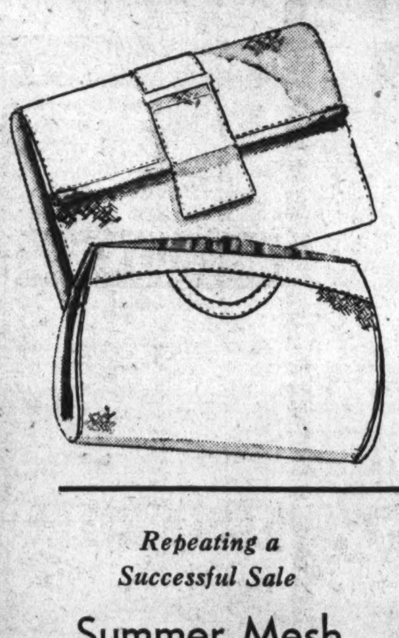
An Unusual Group 1000 Orig. $1.00

WHITE BAGS

69c Ea.

—There are smart styles of imitation leather and shell composition. Very practical, too, because so easy to clean. Tailored styles or with ornaments.

Kann's—Street Floor



Every Pair of $2.85 Sanforized

SLACKS

Now Reduced to $2.29

—Thousands of pairs have been sold at $2.85. The slacks are tailored along the lines of fine woolens; separate waist band, side buckles and neat trimmings. In various black or brown stripes and checks on white grounds. Long lengths if necessary. Sizes 30 to 46.

Kann's Air Cooled Second Floor

Repeating a Successful Sale

Summer Mesh Foundations

Especially for the Stout Figure

$2.85

—This is the "one-time-out-of-a-hundred" when the stout figure of 44 to 50 size has been remembered. Firm, beautifully tailored net, air cooled corsettes with inner belts. They support the figure, and are easily laundered.

Kann's Air Cooled Second Floor

Manufacturers' Surplus And Samples—

600 Rayon Gowns and Pajamas

Some soiled, some irregulars

$1.00 to $1.39 Grades 69c Ea.

—Come running for these! We've only one of a kind, in most instances. The majority in regular sizes only. There are a few extra sizes in the lot, however, but you'll need to hurry for them. Pastel and street shades.

Kann's Air Cooled Street Floor

Camps Galore Around Capital Attract Youths

Sun Bathing Is a Science at Kahlert; Letts Bans Unwashed Ears.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

(Pictures on Picture Page.)

Boys seldom fail to wash behind their ears at Camp Letts, the "Y's" Maryland retreat.

There is a reason for that strange state of affairs, too. Careless washers as well as youngsters who commit other equally heinous offenses are required to gambol on the greensward with a lawn mower for a playmate.

The Y. M. C. A. camp is one of the better known of the more than a dozen recreation centers maintained by Washington institutions in quiet nooks of Maryland and Virginia.

Thousands of bright-eyed boys and girls are going native, more or less, in such surroundings this summer.

Here are a few facts brought to light on a summer camp tour:

Shorts and blouses, which set off milady's figure after the manner of a late model bathing suit, are in style at Kamp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A. bailiwick on turquoise West River near Galesville, Md.

Sun Bathing a Science.

Your money isn't any good at the stores of the bigger camps if you try to buy more than a nickel's worth of candy a day.

One can buy all the way to a dime's worth of ice cream in 24 hours.

Sun bathing has developed from a haphazard pastime to a science at Kamp Kahlert where the girls, supervised by experts, recline for a minute and a half on their sides, a stipulated time on their backs and so on.

A few of the camps require all campers to pay their way while others are cautious to prevent charity visitors from having their status made known to their prosperous companions.

The boast of the Central Union Mission's Camp Bennett at Brookville, Md., is "If they can pay we don't take them."

Countless donations by John C. Letts, retired millionaire grocer, who was given two months to live as a boy, have won for the "Y's" outdoor plant a reputation as the best equipped summer camp south of famed Camp Dudley on Lake Champlain.

Letts, who protested when the camp was named for him, has had a soft spot in his heart for the outdoors since he turned cowboy in his tenth year and fought off a lung attack.

Now 71, he attributes his present good health to the nights spent beneath the stars in what then was the Indian Territory.

Camp Letts Enrolls 125.

Camp Letts comprises 217 acres along the Rhodes River near Annapolis. It has running water, an efficient sanitary system and more than a score of buildings, including a large dining hall and a battery of log cabins.

Some 500 boys spend 2 weeks or more there every summer. The enrollment at the moment is 125 plus 15 college students or graduates who serve as councilors.

A typical Camp Letts program includes reveille at 7 a. m., flag raising, breakfast, open-air chapel, inspection, game period, swimming period, lunch, quiet hour, boating, crafts period, another swimming period, dinner, retreat (lower flag and roll call), evening recreation (boxing, wrestling, movies and ghost stories) and taps.

The boys are taught everything from how to recognize poison ivy to the art of making bows and arrows.

Frank Hoadley, one of the councillors, heads a staff which edits the Maroon and Gray, the mimeographed camp newspaper, published twice a month.

J. C. Ingraham is the camp director and Palm Rutherford, assistant director.

There are two classes of visitors at Kamp Kahlert. Junior, girls from 10 to 18, comprise the largest group. The older girls are seniors. There now are 100 campers and 25 councilors.

Water Sports Emphasized.

Water sports, ranging from swimming to boating, are emphasized. air Laura Wood, head of the waterfront department, has the girls divided into three groups, beginners, intermediates and advanced. The youngsters are permitted to venture farther out in the river as they advance in classes.

The girls get up at 7 a. m. and retire at 9. Much of the intervening program is mapped out by the campers themselves. They are forever putting on some dramatic skit or giving a trick party in the evening.

Only the other day they reenacted Admiral Byrd's return from the South Pole by dressing several girls as penguins.

Miss Florence Dunlap is the camp director.

Treasure Cove, the camp of the Volunteers of America on the Potomac below Fort Foote, will open this week. Four hundred children will be taken there this summer for free two-week vacations.

"Our children come from the very poorest sections," commented Lieut. Maj. H. Mills Eroh, District commander, who is aided by Capt. len C. Downs, camp director, and r. Edith Se Ville Coale, chairman of the camp committee.

700 Going to Bennett.

Camp Bennett will be the rendezvous of about 700 children this summer. Around 100 will be accommodated every two weeks. The Gould Creek camp is directed by Mrs. John S. Bennett, wife of the Central Union Mission superintendent.

Washington police, in their role of Good Samaritans to underprivileged boys, will open their newly acquired Camp Ritchie in the Blue Ridge Mountains at Cascade, Md., July 22. About 1,500 boys will spend two weeks there during the summer under the direction of . P. Meshkoff and Morris Fox.

While Camp Reeder of the Washington Boys Club at Mount Victorio, Md., comprises 100 acres, the boys are permitted to roam over 5,000 acres. Sixty-odd youngsters were there last week. All told about 220 will visit there before fall.

Another large recreation spot, Camp Roosevelt on Chesapeake Bay, is operated by the Boy Scouts.

Camp Happyland of the Salvation Army, located at Patuxent, Md., will open this week.

Many notables have on occasion visited Camp May Flather of the Girl Scouts, in the Shenandoah Valley.

Thousands Improve Health.

Thousands of impoverished mothers and children have improved their health at the Family Service Association's outdoor institutions, Camp Good Will, in Rock Creek Park, and Camp Pleasant, for colored persons, at Blue Plains.

"Camp Stay at Home" is operated at the "Y" for girls of 12 to 18.

A girls' camp will be established next summer near St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md., by St. Rose's Technical School, 1878 Phelps place northwest. Sister Mary, Mother Superior of the school, explained the site was provided by the Sisters of Charity.

Pending the opening of the camp the girls have begun a program of one-day outings. They already have made trips to St. Joseph's College and to the summer home of St. Ann's Infant Asylum at Berwyn, Md.

The lack of a country plot failed to prevent the boys of St. Joseph's Home and School from obtaining a camp. They pitched tents on the school grounds, Eastern avenue and Bunker Hill road northeast, near their new swimming pool and went in for outdoor life in a big way.

One of the largest warm weather retreats for colored girls, Camp Clarissa Scott of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., will open July 15 at Highland Beach, Md.

Other colored children are visiting Camp Lichtman, of the Twelfth Street Y. W. C. A., in George Washington National Forest and Christ Child Camp at Bel Alton, Md.

Distaste for $2 Bills Grew in Depression

The two-dollar bill, object of superstition, seems to have become even more unpopular during the depression.

A Federal Reserve Board compilation shows only $32,000,000 in bills of that denomination were in circulation at the end of 1934, a decline of $11,000,000 since October 31, 1930.

In contrast, substantial gains were noted for other denominations. The increase in the amount of larger bills outstanding was attributed in part to a hang-over of hoarding from the banking crisis days.

Baker Retained As Town Clerk At Brentwood

Other Appointments Made Following Induction of Mayor.

Ellery W. Baker, who has served as town clerk at Brentwood for the past several years, was reappointed by Mayor William N. Mahaffey upon his induction into office during the past week.

Other appointments were, police justice, Hiram L. Wolfarth; town marshal, Edwin W. Markward; deputy marshal, Elmer B. Duley; fire marshal, Lee J. Hoyle. It was announced that the posts of building and electrical inspectors would be filled later.

Chairmanships of the several standing committees of the council were awarded by Mayor Mahaffey as follows: Sanitary committee, Councilman John McClary; utilities committee, Councilman Joseph L. Merkle; parks and playgrounds committee, Councilman John M. Link. Councilmen John McClary and Albert N. Plum were named as the finance committee.

In a report to the officials by Town Treasurer E. C. Helm it was shown that the balances in the several funds were as follows: General, $973.18; sinking fund, $502.44; roads, $1,145.30, and fire tax, $575.84. Helm was unopposed for reelection to that office in the recent election.

Ruhland Gives Health Advice To Vacationists

Water Supply, Raw Milk, Ticks Called Picnickers' Major Hazards.

Advice to the unwary vacationist and Sunday picnickers was given yesterday by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer.

Both, Dr. Ruhland warned, face three major dangers. He listed them as water supply, milk supply and tick bites.

Typhoid fever and dysentery result from bad water, he said. Typhoid, dysentery, septic sore throat, and undulent fever result from impure raw milk, and Rocky Mountain spotted fever is caused by tick bites.

"While," the health officer said, "the water supplies of towns and large cities are properly treated and may be regarded as safe, the wayside supply at spring and well may be regarded as a menace unless approved by an official health agency. Campers should boil their drinking water if its source is suspicious. In general, places with unsupervised water supply, should be avoided.

"Avoid raw milk. In 1934 there were 33 outbreaks of disease traced directly to raw milk. These major outbreaks included typhoid fever, septic sore throat and scarlet fever. In these outbreaks, scattered as they were throughout the United States, over 1,200 suffered from diseases preventable by the pasteurization of milk.

"In addition to these epidemic diseases, there were reported in the same year over 1,700 cases of undulent fever. This is a milk-borne disease and is preventable by pasteurization.

"It is now recognized that the dog or wood tick may transmit spotted fever. Since May 22, 1935, five cases have been treated in the District of Columbia. While four of these came from nearby Maryland and Virginia, one came from a tick within the District of Columbia. Of these five cases, three victims have died.

"Ticks inhabit for the most part rural sections. A roadside picnic may result in ticks attaching themselves to one's clothing. They then crawl upward and upon reaching an exposed part, such as the neck, they begin to feed. If one is exposed to tick infestation, a daily search of the clothing and body should be made and all insects found should be removed, preferably with a pair of small tweezers, or, if the bare hands are used, they should be washed thoroughly. The small wound made by the bite of the tick may be disinfected by the application of iodine solution."

Priest to Conduct First Mass Today

Father Bello, of Philippines, Ordained Recently.

The Rev. Augustine M. Bello, S. J., who came from the Philippine Islands to study for the priesthood, will sing his first solemn high mass at 10 a. m. today in St. Aloysius Church.

Father Bello was recently ordained at Woodstock College, where he studied. Before coming to America he was a professor in the Ateneo de Manila, a Jesuit college on the islands.

Assisting the celebrant will be the Rev. Dagani, S. J., also a newly ordained Filipino priest at Woodstock.

After the mass Father Bello and his assistant will be honored at a luncheon in the Willard. Honorary patrons are headed by the Apostolic Delegate, and by Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia. The active patrons are Gen. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Sommerville, Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Villamin, Mr. and Mrs. James Byrnes and Miss Marie Hammon.

Three Band Concerts Scheduled for Week

Three band concerts to be held this week were announced yesterday by Frank T. Gartside, acting superintendent of National Capital Parks. The Washington Gas Light Co.'s band will play at Twelfth street and Michigan avenue northeast on Wednesday; the Marine Band will play at the War Memorial in West Potomac Park on Thursday, and the Community Civic Band will play at Section C, of Anacostia Park southeast, on Friday.

Catholic D. of A. Wind Up Session

Strong Stand Taken on Birth Control.

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, July 6.—Catholic Daughters of America rounded out their sixteenth biennial conference with a moonlight cruise on Puget Sound tonight after a convention marked by strongly worded resolutions against birth control, salacious entertainment, communism and atheism.

Tomorrow's sole activity will be a conference of counselors for Junior Catholic Daughters of America. The girls will be asked to lend themselves to the adult order's campaigns outlined in convention resolutions.

Miss Marguerite Martin, State regent for New Jersey and head of the committee campaigning against salacious literature and suggestive art in magazine advertisements, said, "We have advocated a publicity campaign to bring decent and enlightening entertainment into the homes of America. There are many magazines on sale which do no good and cause actual harm to the youth. Decent people are rising against them."

Immodesty in dress for church attendance also will receive attention soon, she added.

Chevrolet 1935 Master Sedan. Driven only 3,000 miles. Just broken in. A great saving for only $675. Consult the Want Ad section for particulars.

Herman W. Schroeder, Noted Musician, Dies

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 6 (AP).—Herman W. Schroeder, once concert master of the Berlin Symphony Orchestra, died at his home here today.

A native of Berlin, Mr. Schroeder was graduated from the Royal Academy of Music there and later moved to England where he served as music critic on various newspapers as well as a conductor of symphony groups at Manchester.

Coming to the United States, the musician, who wrote a number of compositions, taught and conducted in Minneapolis. Several years ago Mrs. Schroeder and he moved to Chattanooga where he was active in the musical life of the city.

A. H.: Meet me at the same corner at 2 p. m. That 1934 Studebaker Coach I told you about is advertised in the Want Ad section of today's Post for only $6 J. H.

It may be EYESTRAIN that's holding you back

Tired?
Nervous?
Headaches?

Don't be too quick to blame the hot weather. It may be eyestrain that's causing your headaches, making you tired and nervous.

Come in and have your eyes examined by a registered Our scientific precision instruments and ce assure you of the correct prescription.

You will find a wide selection from which to choose the mountings that best fit your personality. Your lenses will be individually ground to fill your prescription.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.

M. A. LEESE
Optical Co.
614 9th St.

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

NOW OPEN
A New Peoples Drug Store in Takoma Park, At 4th and Butternut Streets

OPEN ALL NIGHT
Our Store Located at Thomas Circle 14th Street and Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.

It's Preserving Time!
14-Quart Aluminum Preserving Kettles
Here's a splendid value! Every housewife will want one for general cooking and preserving. Made of sparkling, good, serviceable weight aluminum, with non-burn wood handle. Cover 29c extra. 98c

Correct Service For Your Cocktails
21-Piece Liquor Sets 98c
Set consists of
- Cocktail Shaker
- Martini Mixer
- Wine Bottle
- 6 Whisky Glasses
- 6 Wine Glasses
- 6 Highball Glasses

No matter what your guests' favorite drinks are, you'll be prepared to serve them correctly with this handsome set. Of crystal clear glass in "ring" pattern.

SAVINGS!

Tooth Pastes

50c	Ipana	39c
50c	Kolynos	35c
25c	Pebeco	21c
40c	Squibb	33c
50c	Iodent	34c
50c	Forhans	39c

Toilet Soaps

Camay Soap, 12 for	51c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 3 for	25c
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 for	17c
Palmolive Soap, 3 for	13c
Guest Ivory Soap	4c
Lux Toilet Soap, 5 for	29c

Health Tonics

$1.25	S. S. S. Tonic	99c
$1.20	Father Johns Medicine	84c
$1	Wampoles Phospho Lecithin	83c
$1.25	Tanlac Tonic	84c
$1.35	Gudes Pepto-mangan	95c

Laxatives

$1.50	Agarol, pint	$1.09
50c	Cascarets, tin of 36,	37c
25c	Feenamint	19c
85c	Kruschen Salts	72c
$1.00	Nujol Oil, pint	67c
60c	California Syrup Figs	40c

Hair Tonics

60c	Danderine Hair Tonic	45c
40c	Vaseline Hair Tonic	37c
75c	Kreml Hair Tonic	59c
75c	Jeris Hair Tonic	69c
50c	Vitalis Hair Tonic	39c
$1.00	Mahdeen Hair Tonic	80c

Mouth Washes

60c	Glyco-Thymoline	44c
50c	Dr. Lyons	45c
50c	S. T. 37	45c
60c	Kojene	55c
$1.00	Lavoris	79c
50c	Listerine	39c

Make-up Needs

60c	Angelus Rouge Incarnat	49c
$1.10	Tangee Lipstick,	74c
55c	Princess Pat Rouge	43c
75c	Dorin Rouge	55c
$1.10	Angelus Lipstick	98c
	Inspiration Powder Puffs	10c

For Headaches

30c	Capudine	27c
25c	Hexin Tablets	23c
35c	Harpers Headache Medicine, liquid	24c
50c	Squibb Aspirin Tablets	39c
	Acetidine Tablets, Tin of 12	15c

Baby Foods

$1.20	Similac	$1.10
15c	Gerbers Vegetables,	10c
75c	Meads Dextri-Maltose, pound	59c
75c	Mellins Food	63c
95c	Lactogen, pound	72c
$1	Horlicks Malted Milk	75c

Baby Remedies

40c	Fletchers Castoria	28c
	Graham Infant Suppositories	25c
	White Vaseline	10c
	Peoples Lime Water, pint	15c

Rubberized Lined—Zipper Close
Boston Bags
14 Inches Long 98c
A patented steel reinforcement and rigid bottom keep these bags always in shape. Handy for week-ends, short trips, and bathing use.

Warm Weather Accessories

50c	Zip Cream Depilatory	39c
50c	Liquid Odorsweet Deodorant (A day's protection from perspiration odor)	35c
60c	Non-Spi Deodorant	49c
35c	Mum Cream Deodorant	29c
50c	Odorcheck, Purse Container	39c
60c	Neet Cream Depilatory	40c
35c	Odorono Instant Deodorant	31c
50c	Odorsweet Cream Deodorant (Completely deodorizes perspiration odor)	45c
	Lucretia Vanderbilt Dusting Powder, discontinued	49c
	Evening in Paris Dusting Powder with Eau de Cologne	$1.10
	Hudnut Violet Sec Dusting Powder	$1.00

Clover Leaf Golf Balls
For Distance and Durability
25c; 3 for 69c
Box of Twelve, $2.69
You'll play your best with Clover Leaf. They are lively and responsive . . . drive well and putt accurately. Dimple or mesh design. Well made—with 1-inch core and 4 coats of white enamel.
Clover Leaf Golf Tees (bag of 50) 10c

DRAM SALE of Perfumes
Your Favorite Fragrance In Handy, Purse-Size Vials.
Poured from the original containers while you wait.

	Dram
Guerlain Shalimar	$1.60
Guerlain L'Heure Bleue (Blue Hour)	$1.00
Guerlain Mitsouko	90c
Guerlain Night Flight	$1.20
Houbigant Quelques Fleurs	45c
Houbigant Ideal	45c
Ciro Surrender	$1.59
Lanvin My Sin	85c
Caron Bellodgia	$1.39
Caron Nuit de Noel (Xmas Night)	$1.89
Corday Toujours Moi	94c
Bourjois Evening in Paris	50c

Keep Comfortable and Cool with—
COTY Bath Powder $1.00
Dust off with this lovely, cooling powder after your bath. L'Origan, L'Aimant, Paris, Emeraude, Chypre or Styx odeur.

Wildroot Wave Set
35c Size 32c
60c Size 49c

PROBAK JUNIOR DOUBLE EDGED RAZOR BLADES 10 for 25c
Keen blades that will give you a quick, smooth, painless shave.

Cleans and Whitens Any Kind of White Shoe
SHU-MILK
25c Size 23c
This fine shoe polish doesn't just cover up the dirt . . . but actually removes it. Will not rub off.

In New Sanitary Bottles
Peoples Citrate of Magnesia
For Only 25c
The gentle purgative and laxative, with the pleasant lemon flavor. No bottles to return—you get a clean, new bottle each time.

Perstik
the Original Stick Deodorant
Handy, Effective
For Only 50c

The New Modess
It's "Certain Safe"
Box of 12 20c
5 for 95c

Golden Peacock Bleach Cream
Clears and Smoothes the Skin
50c Size 45c
Complexions become shades whiter . . . sallow complexions clear up . . . blemishes disappear, under the influence of this smooth cream.

Picnic Needs

Kleen Picnic Sets (Service for 6)	19c
Kleen Paper Forks (Package of 14)	10c
Kleen Paper Spoons (Package of 14)	10c
Kleen Paper Plates (Package of 12)	10c
Chinet Paper Plates (Package of 6)	8c
Lily Paper Cups (Package of 16)	10c
Gem Paper Cups (Package of 15)	10c
Tulip Paper Cups (Package of 7)	10c
Sterno Speed Stoves (With can of heat)	25c
Thermos Vacuum Bottles (Pint size, with blue case)	89c

Keep Liquids or Foods Hot or Cold for Hours
American Jugs
Gallon Capacity 98c
Take one along on your next picnic. Well-made, with stoneware liner, granulated cork insulation, rust-proof cap, and sturdy metal case, finished in green enamel.
Little Brown Jugs, gallon (With Spout) $2.19

SPECIAL COMBINATION
40c LA LASINE TOOTH PASTE and 50c LA LASINE TOOTH BRUSH
90c value Both for 49c
THE PLEASANT-TASTING TOOTH PASTE . . . contains milk of magnesia, which helps counteract mouth acids. Won't scratch or harm the enamel.
THE SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED TOOTH BRUSH . . . has transparent or colored handle and sterilized bristles.

200 Fail as 98 Pass Bar Tests In Dominion

Exams Are Last Held Under Old Statute Governing Requirements.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 6.—Only 98 of 298 candidates passed the June examinations of the State board of law examiners, M. B. Watts, secretary of the board, announced here today. This is one of the smallest percentages in recent years, he said, the number of successful applicants usually averaging 40 or 50 per cent.

The examinations, held in Roanoke June 25 and 26, were the last given before the new statute setting up different educational requirements for applicants became effective. The new ruling stipulates that applicants before taking any examination held after July 1 of this year shall furnish to the board satisfactory evidence "that a degree has been received from a law school accredited by the American Bar Association," or has completed "the equivalent of at least a two-year accademic course of an accredited college." Such study, the statute adds, "need not have been in any college."

The successful candidates were: Charles S. Adams, jr., Lynchburg; George E. Allen, jr., Richmond; Robert T. Armistead, Williamsburg; Warren McE. Ballard, Lynchburg; Jack H. Barnes, Richmond; Ralph E. Boucher, Roanoke; Robert D. Bauserman, Woodstock; Russell B. Breckenridge, New York, N. Y.; Neill Brown, Richmond; George R. Bryant, Richmond; William M. Burdette, jr., Roanoke; Thomas M. Butler, Covington; George M. Cochran, Staunton; Carl Castaldo, Charlottesville; Edwin T. Coulborn, Suffolk; James C. Coggill, New York, N. Y.; Edwin S. Cohen, Richmond; George M. Coles, Charlottesville; Thomas S. Coleman, Spotsylvania; L. B. Cox, jr., Norfolk; Charles B. Cross, jr., Portsmouth; E. P. Dandridge, jr., Nashville, Tenn.; M. C. Dortch, South Hill; Henry DeJarnette, Manassas; William H. Drake, Ocala, Fla.; John M. Drewry, Petersburg; E. Alvin Gentry, Flint Hill; James L. Glass, University, Va.; Ernest W. Goodrich, Wakefield; Robert H. Gray, Lexington; Milton J. Green, Bristol, Va.; A. E. Hackley, University, Va.; Charles T. Hagan, jr., Greensboro, N. C.; William T. Hancock, Bluefield, W. Va.; James I. Hardy, Norfolk; Cecil C. Harper, Cape Charles; Alex. G. Harwood, 3d, Williamsburg; John G. Hayes, jr., Richmond; Aubrey N. Heflin, Colonial Beach; David S. Henkel, Burkeville; William B. Hill, Cuscowilla; Harry Hofhemer, Norfolk; Ashley G. Hope, Norfolk; Ernest N. Hudgins, Norfolk; Keith H. Hunt, Roanoke; Leonard E. James, Dendron; Arthur W. Jones, Hampton; T. D. Jones, jr., Richmond; Clarence P. Kearfoot, Martinsville; James Keith, Warrenton; Joseph L. Kelly, jr., Bristol; Caldwell C. Kendrick, Ballston; Arthur R. Kingdon, Bluefield, W. Va.; Walter W. Klaus, Richmond; George B. Kreger, Abingdon, Va.; Maurice R. Large, Farmville; James G. Martin 4th, Norfolk; William H. Martin, jr., Leesburg; John McK. Miller, Roanoke; George G. Moore, Wytheville; Richmond Moore, jr., Richmond; Henry W. McLaughlin, jr., Lexington; Walter J. Newton, Brandy; James C. Page, Richmond; Louis Pearl, Phoebus; John A. Penello, Norfolk; Lawrence Peyton, jr., Staunton; Miles Poindexter 2d, Lynchburg; James W. Robertson, Beaver Dam; Kermit V. Rooke, Richmond; Leighton P. Roper, Norfolk; Roy R. Rusmisel, University, Va.; Bernard Salzberg, Norfolk; A. McG. Schlesinger, Naples, Fla.; Edward W. Scott, Warren; Melvin M. Scott, Stone Mountain, Va.; George S. Seward, University, Va.; Worth G. Seymour, Alexandria; Everett S. Slage, Norfolk; Herbert Sonneborn, jr., New York, N. Y.; R. P. Bowers, jr., Richmond; Henry E. Staley, Charlottesville; John B. Steen, Newport News; George N. Study, Richmond; Cornelius H. Sullivan, jr., Norfolk; Lee Sweeny, East Falls Church; J. M. Swetnam, Luray; William T. Waller, South Boston; Maury B. Watts, jr., Richmond; W. E. Weber, jr., University, Va.; George P. Whitley, jr., Smithfield; Joseph Whelan, Clarendon; Mary C. Willis, Roanoke; Arthur W. Woltz, Newport News; Mark D. Woodward, Washington; Edwin M. Young, University, Va.; Robert H. Yarkdale, Alexandria.

Hagerstown Votes Increase in Water

Saving in Pumping Cost to Pay for Pipe Line.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 6.—Hagerstown's supply of mountain water is to be stepped up 1,000,000 gallons daily under a program approved by the Mayor and City Council and which will cost approximately $5,000. Savings in pumping costs will pay for the expense of building a 12-inch pipe line from the present flume around the Smithburg reservoir, officials said.

Hagerstown has two reservoirs, at Edgemont and at Smithsburg. The Edgmont reservoir is the larger. The daily supply from these reservoirs is about 2,000,000 gallons. This mountain supply was augmented by Antietam Creek water, pumped into a reservoir in the western section of the city until about five years ago, when that stream became too polluted and the city built a pumping station on the Potomac River, near Williamsport, which is capable of supplying the city with 10,000,000 gallons daily. The cost per million gallons of pumped water is $3,240 annually, which will be saved by constructing the new pipe line, because the city receives its reservoir water by gravity.

When the new pipe line is completed, Hagerstown will receive its mountain water direct from the Edgemont reservoir, which will also improve the quality of the water during the summer months. Hagerstown's daily consumption of water is between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 gallons.

Hagerstown Projects Will Be Started Soon

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 6.—Two projects, a storm water drainage system in the northwestern section of the city, costing $75,000, and a sanitary sewage project in the northeast section of the city, costing $60,000, will be started shortly, the mayor and council have announced.

The city officials are undecided whether to finance the projects through current city income or by a bond isue, although they lean to the former plan, which would be done by eliminating as much unnecessary work as possible so that the two projects could be completed this year.

School Farm Chief Quits.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Romney, W. Va., July 6.—Paul C. Williams has resigned as farm superintendent at the State school for the deaf and blind here and will be succeeded by Newell Thompson, of Three Churches, Hampshire County. He is a vocational-agriculture graduate of West Virginia University, and in addition to supervising the farm work will instruct the boys in farming methods.

P.-T. A. Session Speaker.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS LAVINIA ENGLE, director of the Maryland League of Women Voters, who will address the Maryland Parent-Teacher Conference.

Prince Georges P.-T. A. Charges Will Be Aired

Election Controversy to Face State Congress, Meeting Tomorrow.

Controversy over the alleged illegal election of officers for the Prince Georges County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations will be brought before the State Congress when it convenes at the University of Maryland tomorrow.

Members of the local federation have charged irregularities in the recent elections which placed Dr. R. C. Wiley, of College Park, at the head of the federation.

They contend that Louis Day, of Rogers Heights, Md., former president, should call a special meeting to make the election binding.

The State Congress will open its annual conference in the auditorium of the Agricultural Building at 9 a. m. Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, first vice president of the National Congress, will act as leader.

Mrs. Ehlers Will Speak.

Speakers and instructors who will be present at various times during the five-day meeting will include Mrs. Ruth Garber Ehlers, field leader of adult recreation of the Playground Athletic League. She will speak tomorrow morning.

Edgar M. Gerlach, supervisor of social service of the Bureau of Prisons of the Department of Justice; John Seidel, director of vocational education of the State department of education, and Miss Clarice Wade, publicity secretary of the National Congress, are among tomorrow afternoon's speakers.

Tuesday's speakers include Dr. Alber S. Cook, State superintendent of education, and Miss Lavinia Engle, director of the Maryland League of Women Voters; Dr. C. Loring Joslin, of Maryland University, and Mrs. Alfred C. Levis, chairman of parent education of the Maryland Congress.

Mrs. H. P. Levely, president of the Anne Arundel County Council, will take charge of a special feature to be given by that county Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

In the afternoon, Miss Edna McNaughton, professor of home economics education at the university, will speak on the FERA nursery school.

Dr. Knox on Program.

Special speakers for Thursday will include Dr. J. H. Mason Knox, jr., chief of the bureau of child hygiene of the Maryland State department of health; Miss Ellen Lombard, associate specialist in parent education, and Miss Mildred Geare, Baltimore newspaper woman.

Miss Florence W. Olesen, parent educator, will speak at 1:30 p. m. Friday and the conference will adjourn at 2:30 p. m.

Those scheduled to preside are Mrs. Ross H. Coppage, president of the Maryland Congress, Monday and Tuesday; Mrs. L. V. Crist, president of the Washington County Council, Wednesday; Mrs. Milton Moore, second vice president of the Maryland Congress, Thursday, and Mrs. Stanley Cook, Friday.

The theme of the conference will be "The Significance and Aims of the Parent-Teacher Movement."

Farmer Shoots Son, Neighbor, Kills Himself

Family Quarrel Precedes Tragedy at Farm Near Centerville, Md.

By the Associated Press.

Centerville, Md., July 6.—Queen Anne's County authorities tonight pieced together the story of a father-and-son quarrel which led Joseph Greiner, 73-year-old farmer, to shoot his son and a neighbor and then kill himself.

Deputy Sheriff Louis B. Perkins, who arrived at the scene of the shooting on the farm of Joseph Davis, 35, 12 miles from here, several hours later, said Greiner had prohibited his son, August, 19, from working for Davis, but that the boy had disobeyed.

About sundown last night, Perkins said, Greiner took a high-powered German rifle from his home and crept across the fields to the Davis farm. Davis and young Greiner were completing the day's chores and did not see the aged man.

Perkins said Greiner pumped "dum-dum" bullets into Davis' back as the latter locked the doors of his chicken coop, shot August in the legs, and then turned the gun on himself.

Davis was taken to Easton Emergency Hospital, but later was released. Greiner was treated by local physicians.

Sheriff T. Herbert Everett called to the Davis farm by Perkins, said, after an all-night investigation, no inquest would be necessary.

The elder Greiner moved here from Washington State about 15 years ago and came to this country from Germany shortly before the World War, it was said.

Sales Tax Issue To Be Discussed

Black Will Read Paper to Virginia Bar Group.

White Sulphur Springs, Va., July 6.—The highly controversial sales tax question, which threatens to become one of the chief issues in the Virginia campaign this year and one of the major matters before the next General Assembly, will be aired before the Virginia Bar Association's annual meeting, to begin here on August 8.

A paper on "The Sales Tax: Its Operation and Effect in Virginia" will be read by Barron F. Black at the first business session August 9, following the address of President C. O'Conor Goolrick, of Fredericksburg.

The three-day meeting will open with social events and an executive committee meeting Thursday night. J. Fred Essary, Washington newspaper correspondent, will speak at the annual banquet Saturday night.

Virginia Utility Levy Increased $1,284,103

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—Tentative 1935 assessment of $7,882,197 for the properties of the Virginia Public Service Co. segregated for local taxation was announced here today by the State corporation commission. The figure represents an increase of $1,284,103 over last year and will result in an increased tax bill of $25,682 to the localities in which the company operates, members of the commission said.

The increase was ascribed to "the policy of the commission to bring assessed values for taxation in line with basic values established for rate-making purposes."

Loudoun County Taxes 84 Per Cent Paid Up

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 6.—Howard E. Cole, treasurer for Loudoun County, reports that he has collected 84 per cent of the State levy for 1934. This amounts to $45,292.42. The remaining 16 per cent, declared delinquent June 15, totaled $8,733.09

Of the 1934 county levy, 88 per cent has been collected, leaving delinquent June 15, $17,868.71. The total levy amounted to $130,051.88, which makes $112,183,17 the amount paid into the county treasury. The amount collected from 1934 capitations is $7,473,.00, as against $6,669.00 in 1933.

Apple Shipping Delayed In Martinsburg Area

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6.—Virtually all apple growers in this belt showed themselves in accord with the decision of the State fruit men's society meeting here a week ago to hold their yellow transparent apples until next week and a check-up revealed only a few truck loads sent to market so far.

The intention was generally expressed of starting the harvest of transparent apples next week. The apples have sized up rapidly, except where left too thick on trees; and a good grade of fruit is expected.

Virginia Seizes W. Va. Trucks In License War

Two Vehicles Impounded at Winchester; Drivers Fined $10.25.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 6.—Fining of two West Virginia truck operators at Winchester for alleged failure to own Virginia licenses today emphasized the dispute of the two States over hauling regulations.

N. H. Tenney, Moorefield, W. Va., and Archie Billinger, Geradstown, W. Va., were fined $10.25 at the border city and their machines impounded until licenses were obtained.

Several vans belonging to the Novick Transportation Co. of Winchester, impounded at Martinsburg, W. Va., were released today after Novick apparently satisfied authorities he was complying with the law.

The controversy arose when a new West Virginia law requiring all out-of-State for-hire trucks to obtain permits there became effective July 1, Motor Vehicles Commissioner John Q. Rhodes said today. The new law superseded a reciprocity agreement previously binding on the two States, Mr. Rhodes said, adding that he corresponded with West Virginia officials today about fees and licenses required under the new law.

There is no disagreement between Virginia and Maryland, Mr. Rhodes said.

Drivers Berate West Virginia Law

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 6.—The Tri-State truck war of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia reached this city today when two trucks from West Virginia were impounded after their drivers had been fined for failure to have Virginia licenses.

The West Virginians roundly criticized the authorities of their State whom they held responsible for legislation which resulted in bringing about the "war."

Two trucks owned by N. H. Tenney, of Moorefield, were laden with veneer for radio plant in Pennsylvania. The trucks were stored in a garage in the hope an early agreement could be reached and they would be allowed to proceed without purchasing Virginia licenses.

Ex-Deputy Is Held As Fake U.S. Agent

Alleged Impostor Sought Aid of Grafton Police.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Grafton, W. Va., July 6.—George J. Middaugh, of Clarksburg, former deputy sheriff of Harrison County, is being held here on a technical charge of intoxication.

A. E. Lockard, police chief, says Middaugh asked his aid in arresting four prominent residents of Grafton on narcotic charges. Lockard said Middaugh represented himself as a Federal investigator. Investigation showed Middaugh had no connection with the narcotic division, Lockard declared. Middaugh later claimed he was with the Customs Bureau.

Local authorities were advised not to release him except to Federal authorities.

Somerset Plans Board Headed by Woodland

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Crisfield, Md., July 6.—Raymond K. Woodland, president of the Crisfield City Council, has been chosen chairman of the Somerset County Planning Board. Other officers are Clarence W. Phillips, president of the board of town commissioners of Princess Anne, vice chairman; W. Stewart Fitzgerald, county superintendent of schools, secretary. Other members of the board are C. Custis Cartwright, C. Alan Carlson, Ray Matthews and Harry Helsby, of Crisfield, and King B. Miller, Albert E. Krause and Frank W. Porter, of Princess Anne.

The board will study projects in the county proposed under the Works Progress Administration and make recommendations to the area supervisor at Salisbury.

Three Get 6 Months On Theft Plot Charge

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., July 6.—Three youths charged with conspiring to rob the office of Herman H. Hable, theater owner, were sentenced to six months in jail today by Judge Donald Weems.

Two of the men, Charles H. Clingempeele, of Baltimore, and his brother, Cecil L. Clingempeele, of Clifton Station, Va., said they would appeal. The third youth was Henry Marple, an employe of Hable.

Street Work to Start.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 6.—Work on the improvement of Jefferson Park avenue and the car tracks on Main street is expected to begin Monday, according to announcement by the city manager. The contract for the work, which will cost approximately $30,000, has been awarded to the J. L. Ford Co., of Lynchburg. It is expected that the project will give employment to 25 men.

School Board Vacancy Filled.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Crisfield, Md., July 6.—R. Brice Whittington, of Marion, Brinkley District Republican leader, has been named by Gov. Harry W. Nice to succeed Dr. George Coulbourne as a member of the Somerset County Board of Education, his appointment to take effect at once. Dr. Coulbourne's term expired on May 1.

Annual Wild Horse Round-up Due July 25 at Chincoteague

By the Associated Press.

Crisfield, Md., July 6.—The Nation's strangest wild horse round-up, which annually finds hundreds of fishermen turning "cowboys for a day" in the oddest rodeo on the Eastern Seaboard, will be held on Chincoteague Island, July 25.

Each year men who normally gain their livelihood from the Atlantic Ocean turn their sea boots to good purpose to round up the wild little Spanish ponies, sole inhabitants of the marshes of the Eastern Shore island, and drive them across a 100-foot channel to be sold at auction.

The "pony-penning"—rodeo and round-up are titles altogether too Western for these fishermen—is a regular feature of the annual carnival of the volunteer fire department of Chincoteague, on the southern end of the Delmarva Peninsula.

The ponies, which legend says are descendants of ponies cast ashore from a Spanish man-o'-war wrecked off the coast in the seventeenth century, run wild in the marshes.

The fishermen beat the ponies out of the marshes, drive them across the narrow channel separating the island from the mainland, and herd them through the main street of the little village of Chincoteague.

On the far side of the town is a large pen, into which the ponies are driven. The subsequent auction of each animal is the climax of the carnival. Thousands of spectators usually are on hand for the round-up and buying.

Prominent in Public Affairs Forum

Gitchell Photo.

Leaders and speakers prominent in last week's program of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia. Front row (left to right), Dr. Francis W. Coker, Yale University; Dr. Robert McElroy, Oxford University; Dr. Charles G. Maphis, University of Virginia, institute director; Col. Henry Breckinridge, New York; the Rev. Paul D. Bowden, Warrenton, Va. Back row, Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, University of Pennsylvania; the Rev. William Adams Brown, Union Theological Seminary; Dr. James C. Ballagh, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. R. E. Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon College, and Dr. John McDowell, of New York.

Fatal Stabbing Brings Move to Curb Taverns

Beer Sold While Corpse of Terry Still Lay on Floor, Kent Official Says.

By the Associated Press.

Chestertown, Md., July 6.—Action by the Kent County commissioners to control operations of tavern dance halls was being sought today by the Chestertown City Council as an aftermath of the fatal stabbing of Kelly C. Terry.

While Maryland and Pennsylvania officers carried on a wide-spread hunt for John Ellis, 21-year-old alleged slayer of Terry during a brawl at a tavern on the city's outskirts Saturday night, Councilman J. S. William Jones asserted beer was sold after the murder, while Terry's body lay on the floor.

Dr. Jones, a member of the faculty of Washington College, told the council beer sales continued after the knifing.

Dr. Jones later suggested that townspeople draw up and sign a petition to the county commissioners requesting enforcement of control measures over such establishments.

The council and Mayor Philip G. Wilmer were said to have called State's Attorney Stephen R. Collins' attention to the tavern where Saturday's slaying occurred. The place is managed by a former police magistrate, it was pointed out, and is in close proximity to Washington College.

City police have no jurisdiction over it because the tavern is outside the city limits.

Meanwhile Sheriff John N. Bennett held out hope that Ellis might be traced as a result of continued questioning of the fugitive's family. Ellis' parents were arrested at their Chester, Pa., home where the youth is said to have fled after the stabbing.

Orchardists Call Maryland Meeting

Session Near Smithburg Is Set for August 16.

By the Associated Press.

Maryland fruit growers will hold their annual summer meeting August 16 at the Gardenhour Orchards, near Smithsburg.

Albert F. Vierheller, secretary of the Maryland State Horticultural Society, which sponsors the meeting in cooperation with the University of Maryland extension service, said orchardists from nearby States have been invited to attend the discussion of problems confronting fruit growers.

Among the speakers on the day's program are John Y. McDonald, president of the West Virginia State Horticultural Society; Dr. J. H. Beaumont, head of the University of Maryland department of horticulture; Dr. E. N. Cory, State entomologist, and Lewis B. Fletcher, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Advertising, methods of cleaning fruit, the status of insect control, and investigations in bearing habits of apples are included among the discussion topics.

Dr. Melhorn to Speak At Lutheran Reunion

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 6.—The Rev. Dr. Nathan R. Melhorn, of Philadelphia, will be the main speaker at the forty-ninth annual Lutheran reunion at Pen Mar Park, 6 miles from here, July 18, according to the Rev. Dr. B. Clinton Ritz, chairman of the committee on arrangement. Thousands of members of the Lutheran denomination from eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia are expected to attend.

The Rev. S. L. Hench, of Dallastown, Pa., president of the West Pennsylvania Synod, will preside and the Rev. Dr. J. W. Ott, of Hagerstown, president of the Maryland Synod, will assist in conducting the services.

$10 Fine Is Imposed For One-Arm Driving

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, July 6.—John H. Lumsdon, Baltimore, paid a fine of $10 today for reckless driving.

The reckless driving, Sergt. Harry Schmidt and Patrolman Milton Kraft testified in magistrate's court, came when Lumsdon attempted to hug his girl while parking the car. The car ended up on the sidewalk. Lumsdon's companion was dismissed by the magistrate.

National Park Plan Forming At Hagerstown

Business Men Anticipate Collapse of Maryland-Catoctin Project.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 6.—Local interests, including business and sports organizations, plan a movement to obtain for this section a national park, similar to the proposed Maryland-Catoctin project in Washington and Frederick counties, should that project be abandoned because of inability to purchase land, as has been indicated recently.

A conference will be sought by the Chamber of Commerce and a group of sportsmen with Dr. T. B. Symons, chief of the extension service of Maryland, in an effort to interest him in a large area in western Washington County and an adjacent area in Allegany County. An early conference is also planned with business interests of Cumberland.

The proposed area for a park in Washington and Allegany counties consists of a large section of submarginal land between Hancock and Cumberland. Maryland now has a large game preserve in the proposed park area, and the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club is located nearby. There are two CCC camps in this area, one at Little Orleans and the other in the mountains beyond Hancock.

Local interests believe the land can be purchased cheaply and that no difficulty would be experienced in inducing landowners there to sell. Unlike the Maryland-Catoctin project, the land is not cut up into small plots.

Colladay Heads Masons.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., July 6. H. L. Colladay was elected worshipful master of Deford Lodge, A. F. and A. M., at a meeting held here yesterday. Other officers elected were Fred Newbraugh, senior warden; Owen J. Mesner, junior warden; Lester Foutz, secretary; A. M. Mendenhall, treasurer; Harry Forney, senior deacon; Herbert Shelly, junior deacon; George M. Smith and Harry Hansroth, stewards and J. McCarty Duckwall, chaplain.

Marylanders Vote to Support $2 Potato Fight

800 in Meeting Adopt Stand of Virginians; Wide Backing Seen.

By the Associated Press.

Pocomoke, Md., July 6.—Maryland potato growers, in mass meeting here, today voted to support Virginia growers "100 per cent" in their demand for a $2-a-barrel minimum price.

More than 800 growers, most of them from Worcester and Somerset Counties in Maryland, attended the meeting. Virginians were on hand to explain their stand for the $2 price.

The Maryland growers adopted the same rules and regulations adopted by the Virginia planters, and executive committees representing farmers of the two States will meet jointly. Pickets will be placed at Maryland shipping points, but no trouble is anticipated as farmers of this section were described as being heartily in favor of the movement.

Loading of potatoes here today was considered heavy but the $2 minimum price was met on all shipments.

J. Miles Lankford, Somerset County, was named chairman of the Maryland committee, and John Whaley, jr., Snow Hill, was named executive secretary.

Charlottesville Handles 225 Aid Cases in June

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 6.—The city welfare department took care of a total of 225 active cases during June. Of these, 93 were relief cases, which the department supports entirely. Help was required for four families, whose income was insufficient, although the head was working full time.

The department also took care of five tuberculosis cases, one cancer, five maternity, six malnutrition, six dental cases, 52 permanently disabled through old age, six mental cases, one drug addiction, and six families which had been deserted by the husband. The budget of the department is $500 a month.

Reed Lauded at Burial By College President

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 6.—Dr. W. S. Dunlop, president of Alderson-Broaddus College at Philippi, paid tribute to Stuart Felix Reed, 69, former Representative from the Third West Virginia District, at funeral services here this afternoon. Burial was in the Elkview Masonic Cemetery.

The former Representative's body arrived here this morning from Washington, where he had resided since his retirement from public life in 1925, at the end of four consecutive terms. In earlier life he served as a State senator and next as secretary of state of West Virginia as well as postmaster at Clarksburg.

Three-Year Program Charted For Clubwomen at University

Special Dispatch to The Post.

University, Va., July 6.—A three-year program of increased educational and civic activity was mapped by the executive committee of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, in session here yesterday and today in connection with the Institute of Public Affairs.

In an executive meeting yesterday, Mrs. Fred M. Alexander, of Newport News, State president, submitted the following objectives to be incorporated in the 1935-38 program:

To raise the membership in the State federation to 10,000.

To champion the objectives of the State department of education, particularly the new curriculum program which is directed toward the improvement of classroom instruction.

To sponsor through the departments of citizenship and legislation all bills that will raise the standard of living, with particular emphasis to be placed on the social security legislative program for Virginia.

To encourage the clubs to have open forums and round table discussions on national and international questions, thereby creating an informed and enlightened public opinion. Also, to patronize the Institute of Public Affairs by sending at least one member from each club as an institute delegate.

To have a junior club department in every senior club.

Today's meeting was devoted to open discussions and special talks on related topics. Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, of Rochester, N. Y., chairman of the crime prevention and social adjustment division of New York State, was the guest speaker.

Speakers Laud, Hit New Deal At Conference

Varied Views Expressed in Security Discussion at Virginia U.

By the Associated Press.

University, Va., July 6.—The closing conference on "economic security" at the Public Affairs Institute at the University of Virginia this afternoon heard the Roosevelt Administration's security program contrasted as a "significant beginning" and a "mere concession to poverty" by a Government spokesman and a university economist, respectively.

Dr. Joseph Harris, of Washington, assistant director of the President's committee on social security, praised the Administration plan, which he said "marks a tremendously significant beginning in the field of social insurance and also the recognition of a permanent Federal responsibility for public welfare."

Prof. Broadus Mitchell, of Johns Hopkins University, told the same audience "what we need is not mere concession to poverty, but construction for plenty." He charged President Roosevelt and his Administration were lost in trying to "stand on two stools of business relief and social reform" and instead falling between them.

Clergyman Speaks.

At the same hour, the Rev. R. A. McGowan, assistant director of the department of social action in the National Catholic Welfare Conference, was urging that the church work for social security in industrial life. His proposal was heard by the round table on "The Church in a Changing World."

Political leaders today should take a lesson from Washington, Hamilton and others of the Federalist persuasion, Prof. Mitchell declared. "These men refused to trifle with an alarming situation by mere patching of the Articles of Confederation. It was imperative, they declared, to throw political sovereignty to the central government, or we should have won the revolution only to lose our liberty.

"These men insisted, in word and deed, upon a radical cure for a radical disease. Now I think the task of statesmen in America today is to acknowledge that the central government must exercise sovereignty, as economic responsibility has, in fact, been thrust upon it.

'Not Impressed.'

"The claims of the worker-consumers come forward slowly but surely. They have watched experimentation with patience, and have not been enormously impressed with the results. Still tolerant, however, they more and more are inclined to say to the President, 'Tinker if you must, but while you do so, remove our mental and bodily anguish—if not by jobs, then by adequate government guarantees.'"

Southern States were accused by the speaker of having contributed almost nothing to the support of their huge relief populations. And he added that "Thomas Jefferson's insistence upon local autonomy has been humbled by developments which have generalized and standardized our economic life."

Economic stability, he said, is the next necessary step. This requires a planned economy which, he argued, cannot be achieved without social ownership and social control of the great means of production. Its purposes must be production for social profit, he declared.

Criticism Both Ways.

Professor Mitchell's indictment of the Administration plan was answered in part by Dr. Harris, who pointed out that the President's program had been equally criticized by those who think it goes too far and those who believe it does not provide sufficient security; by those who hold it provides too much centralization in Washington and those who contend it leaves too much to the States.

"All this indicates," he continued, "that the program is a practicable one and one that can be started now."

Reasons why the church seeks economic security for its people were listed by Dr. McGowan before the conference on "the church in the changing world." He said "one reason is that when they are not secure, they have to think so much about how to become secure that they have neither time nor inclination to care enough for the spiritual needs of their life."

Mission School to Open At Mountain Lake Park

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Mountain Lake Park, Md., July 6. A program, including the study of home and foregin missions, and the Bible, story-telling, literature, pageantry, lectures on timely subjects and entertainment, will be presented by the nineteenth annual Mountain Lake Park Interdenominational Summer School of Missions, July 31 to August 6, inclusive.

In connection with the school there will be camps for boys and girls interested in missionary activities. Camp Gleam, for girls, will be under direction of Miss Anna Shaw, of Baltimore. The camp for boys will be in charge of Alliso Long, jr., of Baltimore.

26 Towns Selected For State Police Posts

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6.—Charles Town, Moorefield and Keyser are among the 26 towns selected as sites for new State police detachment posts, according to an announcement by P. D. Shingleto, head of the department. Enlargements have been made possible by increased appropriations and the enlistment of 78 new troopers.

When the reorganization is completed every county in the Eastern Panhandle and South Branch Valley will have a State police post. It is also expected that the personnel of the present posts will be increased by one or two members.

Comedy, Romance and Mystery Characterize New Film Plays Opening Yesterday

Amusing Farce Is Feature on Bill at Earle

Wini Shaw, Regan Sing; Powell Stars at Palace; Other Programs.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

"DON'T BET ON BLONDES." Warner Brothers picturization of a story by Isabel Dawn and Boyce DeGaw, adapted to the screen by the authors, featuring Warren William and Claire Dodd, with Guy Kibbee, William Gargan, Vince Barnett, Clay Clement, Errol Flynn, Maude Eburne and Walter Byron. Directed by Robert Florey. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

It still seems to be true, as the late Lillian Russell once remarked, that "all blondes are man-eaters!"

It is on some such premise as this that "Don't Bet on Blondes" is predicated. The book-making and gambling racket on Broadway having grown a little too shady for his esthetic sense, "Odds" Owen transplanted his knowledge of percentages to the insurance field and set up an establishment that bid fair to become the Lloyd's of America.

"Odds" would bet on anything. He carried this cardinal principle of his professional life into insurance, even going so far as to insure Mr. Philbert O. Slemp, an expectant husband, against the birth of twins to his wife. So the Slemps had quintuplets—and Mr. Owen won again.

That is about the way his business prospered until he gave a crooked race track gambler a chance to get even by insuring a beautiful young actress against marriage for a period of three years, so that her dependent father might complete his monumental book proving conclusively that the South didn't lose the Civil War and that Sherman's march to the sea really was a retreat! This was the policy that did the dirty work.

Wins and Loses.

To circumvent the paying of the policy and thus casting fortune into the lap of a not-too-friendly enemy, "Odds" adopted strange methods of procedure, involved the unregenerate Mr. Markham in the finest traffic jam New York had ever seen and, in the pinch, married the gal himself.

Such is the skeleton of the goofy story set forth in this picture at the Earle, which was first known, I believe, by the name of "Not on Your Life"—which isn't bad, either.

There is nothing you can remembered five minutes after you have seen the genial trifle—unless it is the caricature of all Kentucky colonels, rolled into one, contributed to the frolic by Guy Kibbee—but it is, nevertheless, an amusing bit of nonsense that is good fun while it lasts.

Introduced into the early action are shots of all manner of sporting events upon which "Odds" is accustomed to make book, and throughout its length, "Don't Bet on Blondes" is lively and enjoyable hot weather entertainment.

Warren William and Claire Dodd are the central figures in the fable as Owen and Marilyn Young, the actress. Mr. Kibbee is cast as Col. Jefferson Davis Youngblood and plays that worthy right down to the ground. Hobart Cavanaugh, Walter Byron, Spencer Charters, Herman Bing, Vince Barnett, Maude Eburne, Clay Clement and Errol Flynn do individual bits that become important in the aggregate, but next to the three featured principals, William Gargan comes first. Master Gargan is cast as "Odds'" right-hand man, with a quick mind for mathematics and a prodigious memory for betting statistics. A very nice cast, all in all, off on a joy-ride and having a swell time.

Hollywood Singers Triumph.

Winifred Shaw and Phil Regan, the coheadliners of the stage portion of the entertainment, really do some singing. Miss Shaw appears first, introduced by the chic Miss Audrey Sieber, sings "Lady in Red," from "In Caliente," and "Lullaby of Broadway" and then, in turn, introduces Mr. Regan, who sings a number from Joan Blondell's new picture, "We're in the Money," an Irish ballad, "I'll Follow My Secret Heart" and "Life Is a Song." In the last-named number Miss Shaw joins in a final chorus and they close together.

Both were in excellent voice yesterday afternoon, performed their given tasks gracefully and unaffectedly and scored a smashing hit, individually and together. Here are two from Hollywood who really have something. Miss Shaw, incidentally, is as attractive in person as she always has appeared on the screen. Which, in case you hadn't noticed, is plenty attractive!

Other Acts and Auxiliaries.

Other acts introduced by Miss Sieber include the Royal Swedish Bell Ringers, who open the bill with their unique music on bells and glasses; Al Norman and his stooges, in smart cracks and dances, always good for a show-stopping hit on Thirteenth street, and Adair and Richards, assisted by Sunny Rice and Noel Cravath in an interval of dance, song and pianoing. Every act on the program clicked yesterday afternoon.

A Grantland Rice Sportlight, "Hollywood Hobbies," with Ted Husing furnishing the running comment and Mr. Rice participating in the action, along with numerous screen celebrities; a comedy, "Husband's Holiday," featuring several of the cast of "Don't Bet on Blondes," headed by Hobart Cavanaugh, and the Universal News, enunciated by Graham McNamee, round out two hours and a half of swiftly-paced and seasonable frivolity.

Two Who Were Filmed Nearby

Already the publicity "stills" of "Annapolis Farewell" are beginning to find their way back East from Hollywood, as witness the above. This would be a scene between Tom Brown and Rosalind Keith, reading in the customary direction, in the picture that was filmed at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., last month, and viewed in the making by many Washingtonians. Sir Guy Standing headed the cast, under the direction of Alexander Hall. The film will be coming along soon.

Palace

"ESCAPADE." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the German play, "Masquerade," starring William Powell, with Luise Rainier, Mady Christians, Virginia Bruce, Laura Hope Crews, Frank Morgan, Reginald Owen and Henry Travers. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Reviewed Friday morning.

Combining the picturesqueness of costume and quaintness of atmosphere typical of the Vienna of about the turn of the century, this romantic comedy-drama affords an uncommonly agreeable vehicle for the suave talents of William Powell and a splendid outlet also for the abundant capabilities of a distinguished supporting cast.

In its utilization of the familiar device of causing a name chosen at random in an emergency actually to belong to a living person in the same city, "Escapade" is vaguely reminiscent of "The Good Fairy." The similarity, however, ends there except that both are possessed of humor and vivacity and each represents a conscientious and successful effort to recapture a vanished mood and tempo.

Adapted From German.

The foremost character in this American adaptation of a popular German play bearing the name of "Masquerade" is a young artist who, in an adventurous moment, sketches the alluring coquette, who is the wife of Vienna's most brilliant surgeon, in most informal fashion. The picture, by one of those dramatically convenient mishaps, is printed in a journal of wide circulation in the Austrian capital and precipitates a scandal that makes it immediately necessary for the artist to produce the masked model who posed for the undraped figure. He declares it was a "Miss Major." And, sure enough, there is one solitary Miss Major in the city directory.

Although Miss Major is a companion, under wages, to a countess of the old school and not in the social sphere of those with whom she becomes involved through a sheer trick of fate, a romance springs up between her and the limner that leads to far-reaching and unexpected consequences. Precisely what these are will not be divulged in this space to the utter destruction of the elements of surprise and suspense for future audiences. Enough that mixed with a deal of comedy, some excellent music that cleverly contrives to make the golden-voiced Caruso reappear in grand opera in some of his most celebrated arias through a judicious use of his phonograph records, and a touch of high romance is a generous dash of melodrama, paving the way for the conventional final fadeout. That final fadeout, in passing, is about the only conventional touch to which the picture can lay claim.

Scenes Are Diversified.

Ballroom scenes of characteristic Viennese gayety, scenes at the opera, smart teas and provocative studio scenes add zest to the movement of a story that is not wholly the dominant factor in the picture's success. The cast pictured in Mr. Powell's support is one of unusually careful selection and is further notable for the introduction to American audiences of a new personality.

Opposite the star, in the role of the countess' maid and companion, appears the enthusiastically heralded newcomer to Hollywood, Luise Rainer, a brunette young charmer from Austria, with a delightful accent that may be said to be a sort of composite of Garbo's, Dietrich's and Elisabeth Bergner's, and eyes that are as expressive and as eloquent of all the emotions as Miss Bergner's.

The impression that Fraulein Rainer creates in this initial American picture is one of imminent stardom in her own right. She is as completely fascinating an actress as the cinema has brought to public attention.

Supporting Artists Score.

She is not alone in providing the quality of distinction that marks the acting in "Escapade." Virginia Bruce, as the erring young wife, does the best and most engagingly sophisticated work she has ever brought to the screen, and Mady Christians is perfectly cast for the first time since her debut in native-made films. Laura Hope Crews is amusing as the cigar-smoking countess who revels in gossip.

Supplementing Mr. Powell's debonair performance in the role of the philandering young artist, are equally effective portrayals of the great surgeon and a great musician by Frank Morgan and Reginald Owen, respectively. These two will be remembered for their work together in "The Good Fairy."

"Escapade" has been given the advantage of painstaking production and skilled direction.

Walt Disney's imaginative Silly Symphony, "Water Babies," executed in delicate pastel tints by the new Technicolor process, and the Metrotone News complete a program that is unreservedly recommended.

N. B. B.

Loew's Fox

"MURDER IN THE FLEET." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Frank Wead and Joe Sherman, featuring Robert Taylor, Jean Parker, Ted Healy, Una Merkel, Nat Pendleton, Jean Hersholt and Arthur Byron. Directed by Edward Sedgwick. Reviewed Friday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Of all the inappropriate places to commit murder, a United States cruiser would seem to be the most singularly ill-judged. Not one, but two are, however, committed on the U. S. S. Carolina, and thereby the United States Navy becomes host to one of the season's most engaging homicidal mysteries, "Murder in the Fleet."

Photographed almost entirely aboard the cruiser, the story moves along with celerity, building up a convincing narrative that is continuously interesting. While the murderer is virtually tagged early in the film, there is sufficient doubt to foster the fascination exerted by murder mysteries.

On extremely short notice the Carolina's crew is ordered to install newly invented fire-control gear in order that the rights of the United States may be safeguarded. Of course, there are a number present who might like to see the crew fail in its endeavor—the rival manufacturer, emissaries of foreign powers, and even members of the crew (for personal reasons). But the task is completed on time, but not before two officers have given their lives in line of peace-time duty.

No Holmes or Vance!

Observers of detective stories may be disappointed in "Murder in the Fleet" because of the absence of the usual Holmes, Vance or Mason type of "detecting." But surely the bulk of the audiences will revel in a well-written story, expertly performed.

"Murder in the Fleet" has no outstanding character unless it be that of the commanding officer played by Arthur Byron. Yet here the role is played not only to emphasize a principle of naval operation but to afford those who do things really to do them and receive the credit. Hence, Robert Taylor, Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton, Jean Hersholt, Frank Shields, Donald Cook and Mischa Auer—with Jean Parker and Una Merkel for the tenderer themes—have their frequent moments.

Rightfully topping the vaudeville bill is Billy Rose's "Small Time Cavalcade," a cyclonic pot-pourri of old timers—"the acts that Keith forgot"—performing snatches of everything (except trapeze stunts) in the register of variety performance. Some three dozen performers come and go, and no single individual or group but received a tremendous hand.

Old-Timers Steal Show.

So exceptional is this act that the other three, though entertaining and meritorious, pale into comparative insignificance. Opening the bill are the Youthful Rhythms, a group of young folk in dance routines of divers sorts. Next come Croel and Allan, with a novel presentation of songs, dances and patter. In the third spot are Young, Worth and Wyle, "the scream stars," a group of comedy acrobats and tumblers.

Selections from Verdi's "La Traviata" comprise the overture played under the direction of Phil Lampkin, who scores again in the popularization of opera classics. The screen program is supplemented by "Southern Exposure," with Charlie Chase and Constance Bergen, and the Fox Movietone News.

Metropolitan

"THE NIT WITS." RKO-Radio picturization of a story by Stuart Palmer, with screen play by Fred Guiol and Al Boasberg, starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, with Betty Grable, Fred Keating, Hale Hamilton and Evelyn Brent. Music and lyrics by Dorothy Fields and Jimmie McHugh and L. Wolfe Gilbert and Felix Bernard. Directed by George Stevens. Previewed Tuesday midnight by W. A. Whitney.

For their best work many actors require a tightly fabricated narrative or a role which may be brilliantly and dominantly limned—and, sometimes, both. But with Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey it is seemingly different. Neither story value nor character delineation means anything to these zanies. This is more than manifest in "The Nitwits," a form of cinematic insanity which should reinstate RKO-Radio's ace comics in their once high place.

Consider for a moment the possibilities of the stars and their particular brand of entertainment involved in a murder-mystery story with a smattering of music and song! Just what Stuart Palmer wrote as a story is not certain, although from the narrative hints which protrude through the madness from time to time, it seems quite possible that here might have been a mystery of satisfying proportions.

With Wheeler and Woolsey present, there is precious little time for story, and the Guiol-Boasberg screen play further outrages the plot's continuity by providing line after line of hilarious comedy and situation after situation of farcical trend quite beyond anything these stars have had in many a picture.

Plot Doesn't Matter.

The status quo being what it is, it matters little that Wheeler and Woolsey are inventors and song writers, that Impresario Lake (no relation to Washington's enterpreneur) is murdered, that Berts' girl friend is accused of the killing, that the homicide is solved and the culprit brought to justice—"The Nit Wits" is aptly named.

As foils for the Wheeler-Woolsey inanities, Betty Grable furnishes Mr. Wheeler's love interest, Hale Hamilton is the impresario, Fred Keating a private detective and Evelyn Brent the producer's wife—al of whom, with Erik Rhodes, Charles Wilson, Arthur Aylesworth, Willie Best, Lew Kelly and Dorothy Granger, combine talents in making this farce the stars' most diverting and satisfying vehicle.

The supporting program offers a new Paramount Pictorial, "No Motor to Guide Him," another about Shorty, Paramount's chimpanzee, and the combined Paramount and Universal newsreels.

Columbia

"THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN." Paramount picturization of "The Woman and the Puppet," by Pierre Louys, adapted to the screen by John Dos Passos, starring Marlene Dietrich, with Cesar Romero, Lionel Atwill, Edward Everett Horton and Alison Skipworth. Directed and photographed by Josef von Sternberg. Reviewed Friday morning by W. A. Whitney.

That flair for pageantry which has characterized Josef von Sternberg's every work, and especially his production of "The Scarlet Empress," has, in "The Devil Is a Woman," been exercised still further, until here is a story as beclouded with indecision and unconvincing delineation as the scenes themselves are needlessly cluttered with grotesque masks and countless yards of serpentinas and confetti.

While the picture opens and closes in the carnival season of northern Spain, the director, to achieve his effects, has leaned so far backward that what should be artistic embellishment of a story turn out to be leaden impedimenta to a narrative which, at best, is not strong, even with Marlene Dietrich starring.

It is, briefly, the old story of a heartless, calculating wench who seeks men not for love but for what use they may be in her material advancement, as was pictured in "Of Human Bondage" and "Becky Sharp." In this vehicle, however, Miss Dietrich has neither the strength of those stories nor the depth of their characterization.

Star Looks the Part.

But Miss Dietrich does look the part, her coldly chiseled features lending a visual authenticity to the role which her manner of playing and her reading of lines belie. Opposite her, as the man whose abiding affections she flouted, is Lionel Atwill, who performs a difficult role exceptionally well. It is through a flash-back to this man's sorry life that most of the story is told to Cesar Romero that he may elude the wiles of this woman.

As the governor of the province, Edward Everett Horton, disguised almost beyond recognition behind beard and mustache, furnishes most of the comedy. Others participating briefly are Alison Skipworth, Don Alvarado, Morgan Wallace, Jil Dennett and Lawrence Grant.

In "A Language All My Own," Betty Boop discovers that her boop-boop-a-doop is understandable in the Orient. While permitting Sylvia Froos to sing but a single number, "Love in a Hurry," with Warren Hull and Jean Cleveland, is a pleasing comedy of mistaken identity and love at first sight. Metrotone News rounds out the program.

Veterans of '98 Build a Colony In Oklahoma

Defeat the Depression by Erection of Homes on 730-Acre Tract.

By the Associated Press.

Oklahoma City, July 6.—Oklahoma veterans who found they could scale San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War have also discovered that the depression is vulnerable.

Two years ago they launched an attack on "hard times." Today the veterans boast the first successful colonization project of its kind in Oklahoma. They have guaranteed a home to every one of the 2,700 Spanish-American War veterans still in the State—if they ever need it.

The colonization project covers 730 acres in Latimer County.

160 Treats Claimed.

It was chartered in July, 1933. The land was purchased on a long-time payment basis for $4,600. In less than two years' time 160 tracts of one acre each have been claimed by veterans at $5 a share.

"There now are 32 persons living in the colony," B. D. Matthews, secretatry-treasurer of the project, said. Each family has its own house, its own garden and its own fruit trees."

After the $5 initial cost, the colonists pay nothing. The acre of ground is their own as long as they live. No deed is given. The share entitles the veteran to the acreage.

A native-stone community building 40 by 80 feet and one-story high, under construction, will be used for church services, community singing and for social and 4-H Club activities.

Contemplate Lake.

The houses which dot the 730 acres, range from one to three rooms in size. The houses must be built by the colonists. More than one-third have been constructed from native timber.

Only Spanish War veterans who have lived in Oklahoma three years, or who enlisted for duration of the war from Oklahoma, are admitted to the colony.

Soil of the tract is sufficiently fertile to raise garden crops, tomatoes, strawberries and fruit trees.

Pulsey Creek runs through the colony. A dam is contemplated, which would give the colony a 10-acre lake.

"The average Spanish War veteran in Oklahoma is 62 years old, with an average pension of $27 monthly," Matthews said. "The pension will assure food and the colony a home to every veteran for the rest of his life, if he needs it."

Nanking to Levy Tax Upon All Illiterates

Nanking, China, July 6 (AP).—Now comes the "ignorant people's tax."

After April 30, 1936, anyone on the city streets who can not explain a simple lesson in the standard Chinese primer to any policeman who questions him will have to pay a tax on one copper—the "ignorant people's tax" which is the backbone of the drive against illiteracy.

More than half the citizens of Nanking can neither read nor write, and the government has decided something must be done about it.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

12:30 p. m.	Delivery Boys.
1:15 p. m.	Masters Music Room.
1:30 p. m.	Grace Washburn, coloratura soprano.
5:00 p. m.	Occidental Duo.
5:45 p. m.	Poet's Corner.
	MORNING.
8:30	Chambersburg Program.
9:00	Request Melodies.
9:30	Homer, Happy and Oscar.
9:45	Uncle Charlie's Funnies.
10:00	Martinsburg Program.
10:15	Watch Tower.
10:30	Martinsburg Program.
11:00	Church Service.
	AFTERNOON.
12:00	Transcription.
12:15	Old-Timers.
12:30	Delivery Boys.
12:45	Mid-Day Melodies.
1:00	Glade Valley Melodies.
1:15	Masters Music Room.
1:30	Grace Washburn.
1:45	Souvenirs.
2:00	Kiddies Klub.
3:00	Chambersburg Program.
3:30	Hawaiian Silhouettes.
3:45	Farmer's Friend.
4:00	Valley Vespers.
4:30	Revival Echoes.
5:00	Occidental Duo.
5:30	The Home Makers.
5:45	Poet's Corner.
	EVENING.
6:15	Piano Moods.
6:30	Sports Flashes.
6:45	Chambersburg Program.
7:30	Church Service.
8:30	Sketch Book Players.
9:00	Musical Moments.
9:15	Valley Quartet.
9:30	Old Home Harmony Boys.
10:00	Church of God's Messenger.
10:30	Request Melodies.
11:00	Sign off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

POWER TO GO AND POWER TO STOP

A SAFE CAR helps to make a safe driver. The Ford Motor Company sees to it that you get a safe car. Unusual power to go is combined with unusual power to stop. Ford brakes are an outstanding feature. They are powerful, efficient and easy to apply—with more braking area per pound of weight than any other car under $1095.

But Ford safety is more than the safety of good brakes. It is built into every part of the car.

The Ford body is all steel . . . steel reinforced with steel and electrically welded into a one-piece unit for still greater strength. All Ford body types are equipped throughout with Safety Glass at no additional cost.

Three other reasons why you will feel safer in a Ford are ease of handling, stability, and the alert, obedient performance of the V-8 engine.

The Ford is steady on curves. It hugs the road because of correct weight distribution and because its center of gravity is low. You will find that the steady, sure response of the Ford communicates calmness and confidence to those in the car and makes each journey easier and more reposeful.

The Ford thus gives you double safety. The way it drives helps you to avoid danger. The way it is built provides unusual protection in time of emergency.

FORD V·8

On the Air—FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS AND STOOPNAGLE AND BUDD . . . *Tuesday Nights (instead of Thursday) from* 9:30 *to* 10:30 (E.D.S.T.), *all Columbia Stations*

Fairfax County And Arlington Push Pike Job

Official Parties Will Go to Richmond Tomorrow for Improvements.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Endeavoring to have the State Highway Department widen Columbia pike through Arlington and Fairfax counties, a committee from the governing boards of the two counties will discuss the matter with State officials in Richmond tomorrow.

The Arlington County board will be represented by B. M. Smith and William E. McShea and the Fairfax Board of Supervisors by J. Wallace Carper, of McLean, and C. H. Powell, of Baileys Cross roads. They will be accompanied by County Manager Roy S. Braden and County Engineer C. L. Kinner.

The road, about 9 miles long, extends from the Washington-Richmond highway at South Washington to the Lee-Jackson highway at Annandale. The Arlington County portion of the road is already in the primary highway system, while the part in Fairfax is still in the secondary State highway system.

The plan proposed by the two counties is to have the Fairfax County section included in the State primary system, the elimination of several dangerous curves and the widening of the paved surface. The plan does not contemplate acquisition of any more rights of way.

The officials will be supported tomorrow by delegations representing the Columbia Pike Improvement Association and other organized groups.

Because the Arlington end of the pike is more congested it is proposed that the State begin the widening from there and work toward Fairfax.

The Rosslyn Precinct Civic League is sponsoring a political rally Friday night in the Woodrow Wilson School at Fort Myer Heights. Several of the Democratic candidates for nomination to county offices during the primary election next month will speak.

The candidates scheduled to address the gathering include Sheriff Howard B. Fields and H. J. Odenthal, candidates for sheriff; Lyman M. Kelly, Ralph E. Remington, C. B. Laycock and I. C. Buchanan, candidates for county clerk.

Phillip M. Talbott, newly elected president of the Arlington County Rotary Club, has announced the appointment of chairmen of the club. They are Thomas W. Phillips, vocational service; W. T. Westcott, community service; Clyde C. Lamond, international service; E. G. Fenwick, program; R. C. L. Moncure, classification; E. T. Fenwick, information and publicity; Walter F. Sunderman, music; Lawrence Maus, attendance; Charles R. Fenwick, boys work; David R. Collins, fellowship; Isaac Steenson, historian and Carroll V. Shreve, club service.

Other activities for the week follow:

Monday.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—The Bon Air Improvement League meets at the Community House.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, will meet at the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Citizens Association will hold its monthly meeting in the School Auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Clarendon Citizens Association will meet in the offices of H. W. Beattie in the Postoffice Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Jefferson Civic League will hold its monthly meeting at the Community House at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—The Holy Name Society of St. Charles Catholic Church will hold its monthly meeting in St. Charles School Auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Bar Association will hold its monthly meeting at the courthouse.

Tuesday.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary to Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will meet at the firehouse.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Scouters' Club meet at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F. will meet at the Odd Fellows Hall.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, meets in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Carne Precinct Citizens Association meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—East Falls Church Citizens Association will meet in the office of B. M. Bridwell.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 58, of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Leeway Citizens Association will hold its monthly meeting at the Robert E. Lee School.

Wednesday.

12 to 1—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will meet at the firehouse.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter Royal Arch Masons, No. 35, will meet in the Masonic Temple.

Thursday.

12:15—The Arlington Rotary Club holds its weekly luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

3:45 p. m.—Board of directors Clarendon Trust Co. meet at the bank building, Clarendon.

5 p. m.—Board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Business Men's Association will meet in the Oliver Building at Clarendon.

Friday.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 62, will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 63, will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 101, meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 102, meets at Knights of Columbus Hall, 14 Garrison road at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, will meet in James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, will meet at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 106, meets at Vanderwerken Community House at Jewel Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, meets at Calvary Methodist Protestant Church at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 149 will meet at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 151, will meet at the Arlington Methodist Church.

Saturday.

8 p. m.—The county board meets at the courthouse.

3:30 p. m.—Sons of the American Legion will meet at the Legion Hall at Clarendon.

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park will meet at the Community House.

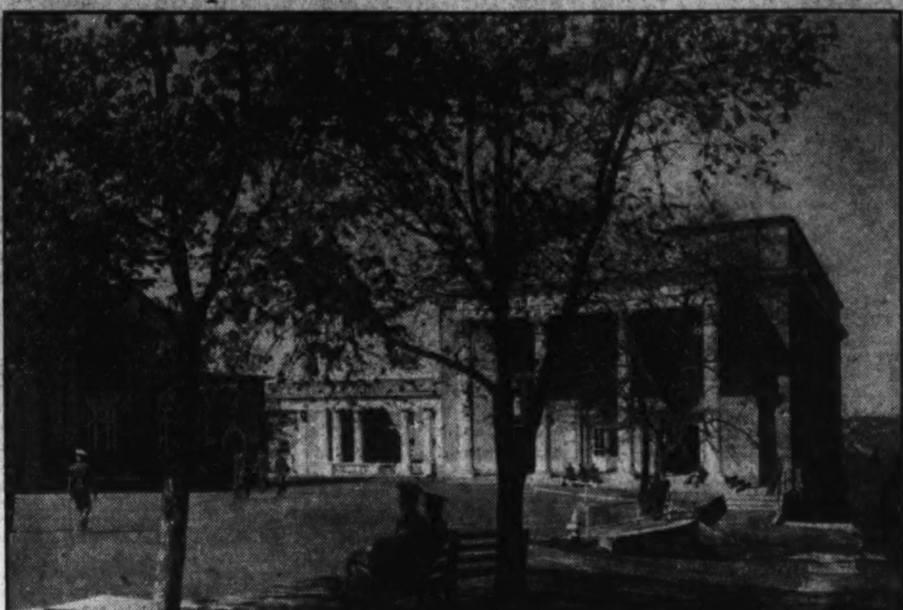
Brunswick Railroader Faces Suit for Divorce

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., July 6.—Married more than 25 years, Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Bell has entered suit for a partial divorce from Charles D. Bell, Brunswick, locomotive fireman, whom she charges with cruelty. Under an order of the court Mrs. Bell will receive $40 per month from her husband pending the suit and $40 for counsel fee.

Mrs. Bell alleged that at various times her husband had beaten her, the last time on June 15.

The Campus at Staunton Military Academy



Wendell MacRae.

Beautiful buildings, in an historic setting, lend interest and inspiration to the campus at Staunton Military Academy.

Fairfax Rotary Club President Announces New Committees

Herndon W. C. T. U. Will Hold All-Day Institute Tuesday.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

State Senator John W. Rust, of Fairfax, newly installed president of Fairfax Rotary Club, has announced the appointments of the following committees for the year:

Aims and objects—John W. Rust, chairman; Judge Paul E. Brown, the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, Robert I. Mount and James E. Nickell.

Club service—The Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, chairman; Dr. Fred N. Everly, F. D. Richardson, Robert D. Graham, Robert R. Buckley and C. T. Rice.

Vocational service—Robert I. Mount, chairman; Judge A. C. Ritchie, Miller S. Kielsgard and W. R. Gray.

Community service—James E. Nickell, chairman; Wilbert T. Woodson, Paul C. Kincheloe and Clarence Manuel.

International service—The Rev. Rerbert A. Donovan, chairman; Robert I. Mount, F. D. Richardson and Edgar Littleton.

Classification—Dr. Fred M. Everly, chairman; Edgar Littleton, Judge A. C. Ritchie and Dr. F. W. Huddleson.

Membership—F. D. Richardson, chairman; W. R. Gray, Paul C. Kincheloe and Robert D. Graham.

Program — Robert D. Graham, chairman; the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, George B. Robey and Dr. F. W. Huddleson.

Fellowship—Robert R. Buckley, chairman; Dr. F. W. Huddleson, Paul C. Kincheloe and Clarence Manuel.

Public information—C. T. Rice, chairman; George B. Robey, John C. Sisson and Miller S. Kielsgard.

Boys' work—Wilbert T. Woodson, chairman; Judge Paul E. Brown, James E. Nickell and John C. Sisson.

Three memorial tablets recently moved from old Zion Episcopal Church to Truro Episcopal Church, in Fairfax, will be unveiled and dedicated this morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector of the church.

It has been discovered that these old tablets were not dedicated when originally placed in the church. The oldest of these tablets is that of Judge D. M. Chichester (1834-1897) and the other two are those of Lieutenant of Calvary Moss Love (1880-1913) and Dr. W. Peyton Moncure (1842-1916). Dr. Moncure's tablet will be unveiled by Miss Joan Sagendorg, little niece of the late doctor. Relatives of these three men in whose names the tablets were placed in the church will come to Fairfax for the dedication services.

Herndon Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold an all-day institute in the Presbyterian Church at Herndon Tuesday, beginning at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Howard S. Hoge, of Lincoln, Va., State president, will speak at the morning session. Lunch will be served at noon by the local W. C. T. U.

Guest speakers for the afternoon program will include Mrs. Lillian Sheppard, Norfolk, Va., State corresponding secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Petterson, Pamplin, Va., State recording secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Strickler, of Norfolk, Va., State treasurer.

A play, "You Can't Fool Me," with Miss Estelle Holden in charge will be presented during the afternoon session.

Herndon.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Town Council will hold its monthly meeting in council rooms in Herndon Hotel.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Daughters of America, will meet in T. E. Reed Hall to install the newly elected officers.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Herndon Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold an institute in the Presbyterian Church.

2:30 p. m.—Floris Home Demonstration Club will meet in Floris School Auditorium to make plans for Achievement Day and attending summer camp.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, will have their regular monthly meeting and degree work will be conferred on one candidate.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Corban Club of Herndon Congregational Church will meet with Mrs. William S. Blanchard on Main street.

2:30 p. m.—Herndon 4-H Club will meet with Mrs. George R. Bready to complete plans for attending the summer camp at Jamestown, Va., from July 15-19.

McLean.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Fire fighters unit meets in engine house.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Community Library Association meets in library building.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Lodge.

Vienna.

Monday, 9 a. m.—Church of Brethren opens annual vacation Bible School, to continue for two weeks.

8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter, Order of Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple with Mrs. C. F. Hamilton in charge of refreshments.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, Order of Fraternal Americans meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Miss Bessie Blin[illegible] of Ballston, Deputy State Councilor, will install the new officers of Betsy Ross Council, No. 21, Daughters of America.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Fire Department Auxiliary has a business meeting.

Falls Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Town Council meets in Town Hall.

8 p. m.—Fire Department meets in engine house to discuss final plans for annual carnival.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Women's Benefit Association meets in Parish Hall.

Wednesday, 11:30 a. m.—Day Branch Guild and Auxiliary of Episcopal Church will hold all day meeting at home of Mrs. Atherten Mears.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Falls Church Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Annual Fire Department carnival opens on Crossman property in East Falls Church. Band concert at 8 p. m.

8 p. m.—Kemper Masonic Lodge meets in Masonic Temple.

Mount Vernon District.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Women's Missionary Society of Woodlawn Baptist Church meets in church rooms.

8 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of Bethel Society of Franconia.

8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Mount Vernon Circle King's Daughters holds regular monthly meeting.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Lebanon Home Demonstration Club meets for demonstration on slip covers.

8 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets in rectory.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in Olivet Hall.

Other Sections.

Monday, Annandale, 8 p. m.—Pioneer Grange holds special meeting to confer first and second degrees on three candidates.

Tuesday, Clifton, 8 p. m.—Clifton Chapter Order of Eastern Star meets in Masonic Hall.

Fairfax, 8 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce meets in courthouse. H. B. Derr and a representative of the Virginia Public Service Co. will speak on plans for rural electrification.

Wednesday, Annandale, 2 p. m.—Grange Sewing Circle meets with Mrs. Martin Webb, to plan for bingo party.

Colvin Run, 8 p. m.—Citizens Association meets in community hall.

Fairfax, 8 p. m.—Providence Council, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Thursday, Andrew Chapel, 8 p. m.—Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, meets in Community Hall.

Wheat Boost Seen This Year

An Increase of 75,000,000 Bushels Forecast by Maryland Expert.

An increase in the United States of 75,000,000 bushels of wheat has been forecast for the 1935 harvesting season, according to an announcement from Dr. Thomas H. Symons, director of the Maryland wheat adjustment program.

Dr. Symons said that last year the country produced 496,000,000 bushels and is expected to produce 671,000,000 this year. This will be an adequate amount for any available export outlet.

The 1934 crop was the lowest in 41 years. In 1933 there were only 529,000,000 bushels produced. The carry-over this month is expected, however, to be between 150,000,000 and 170,000,000 bushels.

Although there was no danger of a shortage of wheat, even when the drought was at its worst, Dr. Symons said, the rainfall of the spring has so improved conditions that a surplus is likely to result.

He quoted George Farrell, director of the division of grains of the AAA, as saying "the implications of the crop report for wheat farmers is that they must once more face the problem of what to do with wheat for which there is no home market and for which foreign markets are limited."

2 Petitions to Create Sanitary Areas Signed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 6.—Two petitions to create sanitary districts, one at Frys Springs and the other in the Woolen Mills area, have been prepared and signed by the 50 qualified voters required by law, and probably will be presented to the circuit court for approval Monday.

If the court approves, a date will be set for a hearing, probably at the opening of the August term.

Legion Post to Elect.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 6.—The annual meeting of Loudoun Post, No. 34, American Legion, will be held Friday evening for election of officers. The nominating committee will submit the following names to the post at that time: For commander, Harry Flippo, of Leesburg, and George Phillips, of Purcellville; first vice commander, Stuart J. Smith, of Purcellville; second vice commander, Vincenzo Raneri, Leesburg, and adjutant, George E. Ward, Leesburg.

Denton Camp Meeting Set.

Denton, Md., July 6 (AP).—The annual camp meeting sponsored by the Eastern District of the Pilgrim Holiness Church will be held here for ten days beginning July 26. The district is composed of churches in Maryland, Delaware and on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Keen Rivalry In Scholarship Contest Shown

Staunton Event Winner To Receive Award Worth $2,000.

There's still time to enter The Washington Post-Staunton scholarship contest, and the boy who wins it will realize the benefit of his efforts for years to come. In the immediate future, he will enjoy two years at the famed Virginia Military Academy, learning lessons he never will forget, making friends he will always want to remember, and piling up memories of two thrillingly crowded years. At the same time, he will be preparing himself for whatever vocation in life he may choose, and his future will be brighter for that training.

The rivalry for this scholarship, valued at more than $2,000, is intense. To take the edge off the disappointment of the boy who almost wins, a week's vacation at Camp Calvert is being offered as second prize. There he will live in a bungalow, enjoying the companionship of four other boys, and supervised by a competent counselor. He will enjoy land and water sports and come home tanned and happy from that brief but enjoyable vacation.

Blends Tradition and Progress.

The first place winner will have a foretaste of the life he will lead at Staunton as soon as he steps onto the campus. Founded in 1860, Staunton blends tradition with progress. Old buildings and huge trees are reminders of the school's fine past. New buildings, whose architecture lends modern beauty to the scene, are the physical evidence that Staunton keeps step with progress.

The campus itself is beautiful, and it occupies the crest of a hill, 1,650 feet above sea level, with an unobstructed view of the Allegheny and Blue Ridge mountains. Virginia's famed Natural Bridge, many caverns, Washington and Lee University, Monticello, home of Jefferson, and other scenic and historic sites are within easy driving distance. Such surroundings are a constant inspiration to Staunton students.

Standards Are High.

Add to this, the high standards of scholarship, the opportunity for enjoying athletics, and the fact that The Post contest offers free tuition and other expenses, and it is obvious that the winner will be fortunate in the extreme.

The contest is open to Washington boys, who are sons of veterans of the World War. To take part a boy must have completed second year high school, to be ready for his junior year in the fall. The only effort he need expend is to write a letter of not more than 500 words on "Why I Would Like to Go to Staunton."

Application blanks may be obtained by writing Alice Fox Pitts, Staunton contest director, in care of The Washington Post.

U. S. Forest Inspector Flies Over Park Area

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6.—Regional Inspector J. C. Teare, of the United States Foresty Service, arrived here today to head an inspection of the Meadow Branch-Spruce Pine Hollow area, on the Morgan-Berkeley County line. The area is being considered for a national park. He was flown over part of the 150,000-acre area and was taken by auto over the remainder.

W. N. McClung, this city, chairman of the committee; Charles Scott, Berkeley Springs, vice chairman; Assessor Robert Peery; A. M. Staubly and Game Protector Tull Whitacre, were among the group which accompanied Teare.

Miss Helen Price to Wed Arthur Calvin Bready

A license to marry was issued in New York yesterday to Arthur Calvin Bready, 35, principal of the Fairland, Md., High School, and Miss Helen Price, 21, of 2326 Ashmead place northwest, a teacher in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Junior High School.

Miss Price, who is scheduled to be made principal of her school next year, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Price. She and Mr. Bready have been engaged for some time. They will live in a house which Mr. Bready has purchased in nearby Maryland.

Prince Georges Group Invited To Camp Fete

Commander Will Entertain Officials at R. O. T. C. Program Tuesday.

Civil officials of Prince Georges County, Md., and their families and friends will be entertained at ceremonies of the R. O. T. C. student battalion in camp at Fort Washington Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. by Lieut. Col. J. G. Ord, commanding officer, Twelfth Infantry, U. S. Army.

The battalion is composed of 442 youths from 24 colleges and institutions in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. The encampment will conclude July 25.

Invitations have been sent to State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, president of the Maryland Senate; Egbert F. Tingley, Lansdale G. Clagett, Charles C. Marbury, Kent R. Mullikin, L. Harold Sothoron and John S. White, members of the county group in the House of Delegates; Perry Boswell, chairman, and Capt. Vinton D. Cockey, Harry W. McNamee, James B. Berry and Joseph H. Blandford, members of the board of county commissioners; R. Ernest Smith, county treasurer; M. Hampton Magruder, attorney to the board of county commissioners; J. Guy Bell, county sheriff; Ormond W. Phair, president, and Mrs. J. Enos Ray and C. G. McKee, members of the county board of education; James S. Heal, clerk to the board of county commissioners; Judge Joseph G. Mattingly, of the Maryland Seventh Judicial District; J. J. Crowley, county chief of police, and Nicholas Orem, county superintendent of schools.

The Rev. George W. Lucas was elected Mayor of North Brentwood, Md., in the annual town election yesterday. The town is the only community in this section in which all the voters are colored.

All those named were unopposed. The retiring mayor is Julius Wheeler, who has served three years.

Councilman James Wallace was reelected in the first ward, and Sadie P. J. Ingram was reelected clerk and treasurer.

Election judges were William J. Conway and John Sellers, Helen Harris served as clerk.

Three hundred and eighty-four cases were handled during June in the Prince Georges County (Md.) Police Court by Judge George B. Merrick, according to Thomas R. Henault, clerk.

Of these cases, 231 were for violations of the motor vehicle law and 153 for other offenses. Hyattsville had the most cases, 211. Upper Marlboro had 141; Laurel, 21, and Capitol Heights, 11. Total fines and costs collected amounted to $3,472.60, of which the State received $2,450.60 and the county, $1,021.40.

The Hyattsville Mayor and Town Council will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Municipal Building.

Proposals for the collection and removal of garbage and trash will be received. Bids must be on forms furnished by Councilman T. D. Jarrell, chairman of the garbage and trash committee.

An indoor carnival will be held by the Church Club of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Bladensburg (Md.), July 16, in the parish hall. Mrs. George M. Harris, club president, is in charge of arrangements.

James DeVaise Mann, of All Saints Episcopal Church, Washington, will be soloist at the outdoor concert at Washington Memorial Park on Riggs road, Prince Georges County, Md., today at 3:30 p. m.

The third annual stag outing of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County, Md., will be held July 20 at Fair Haven Manor, Fair Haven, Md., the home of Irvin Owings.

John A. Johnson, chairman of the arrangements committee, has announced automobiles will leave the Memorial Cross, Bladensburg, for Fair Haven at 1 p. m. Persons without transportation will be accommodated.

Tickets may be obtained from William Bowie at the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., Hyattsville; J. Robert Sherwood, at the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., Mount Rainier; Mr. Johnson, at Colmar Manor, or from any other member of the committee.

Mrs. George Sullivan has been elected president of the Home and School Club of Ardmore, Md. Mrs. Edward Hammerly is vice president, Mrs. Burdett Righter, secretary, and Mrs. Louis Kutsch, director.

A free clinic for diseases of the chest will be held under direction of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the courthouse at Upper Marlboro, Md.

Warren L. Oliff has been elected president of the Young People's League of the Ardmore (Md.) U. E. Church. Other new officers are Miss Doris Davis, vice president; Miss Louise Coomes, secretary, and William Hammerly, treasurer.

The league will celebrate its first anniversary Tuesday. A special program has been arranged, with guest speakers from Washington, Baltimore and St. Louis.

5 New Teachers Named In Waynesboro Schools

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., July 6.—Appointment of five new teachers in the Waynesboro public schools was announced today by R. C. Jennings, supervising principal. Forty-three members of last year's staff were returned to their positions.

The new teachers are Samuel A. Cravotta, Greensburg, Pa., for Wilson High School; Miss Louise Moorman, Charlotte Courthouse, Va., for Wenonah School; Mrs. Pauline Coiner Foster, Waynesboro, and Miss Grace V. Jones, Edwardsville, Va., for Jackson School, and Ben T. Turner, Drewryville, Va., for Rosenwald School. Cravotta will take charge of the newly created industrial arts department. Miss Leona Coope, Miss Kate Collins and James Nicholas will continue as principals.

Conduit Road Civic Agencies Dedicate Glen Echo Hall July 20

Program Includes Parade, Dance and Card Party for PWA Project.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post.
1111 Oak Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone Shepherd 2363.

Dedication of the firehouse and community hall of the Conduit road fire area on July 20 in Glen Echo marks an important advance in community interest among the civic sections adjacent to Conduit road in Maryland. The building, a PWA project undertaken by the Conduit road fire board, is a brick structure with rooms for equipment storage, kitchen and dining rooms on the basement floor in addition to the engine room, and on the upper floor an auditorium or dance floor with a spacious stage.

The enterprise is due primarily to the plans and efforts of Mayor H. T. McCuen of Glen Echo and the support of the boroughs and representatives from Brookmont, Glen Echo, Mohican Hills, Westmoreland, Crest View and American University Park.

The dedication day events will begin at 2 p. m. with a parade followed by a hook-up contest at 3 p. m. The dedication proper will be at 7:30 p. m. A dance and card party at 9 p. m. for the benefit of furnishings and equipment will close the program.

W. Valentine Wilson, chairman of the committee arranging the annual carnival of the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department, which will be held at the Rockville fair grounds August 16 to 24, has announced the following committees: Program, F. S. Lydanne; publicity, the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, chairman; Raymond Karge, M. F. Gates, F. S. Lydanne; permit, William F. Prettyman; advertising, William Watkins, Theodore Mason, George Christy, R. Fisher, William Wootton and Charles King; finance, chairman, M. F. Gates; dance, Ralph Benson, chairman; Edward Anders, William Pete, John Clagett.

Entertainment, W. Valentine Wilson; automobiles, O. H. Perry, J. Cullum Barnsley, A. G. Watkins and E. Clemmens; ball game, Joe Hutchison, George Wilt, Howard McGaha and N. Pyles; candy, Albert Hamke, chairman; George Christy and Clarence Anders; aluminum wheel, Chairman, R. Fisher; Joe Starkey and Charles King; ice cream, Karl Black, chairman; lunch counter, the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, chairman, and E. C. Helbert; cigarette wheel, Charles M. Hickman and Eugene B. Gingell; fish pond, Wayman See, chairman; Frank Poole, Joe Wilkinson; soft drinks, William Watkins, chairman; J. See, Maurice Glick and E. Hutchinson; stock room, chairman; Marbery F. Gates and S. Mason; lighting, R. D. Weddal, chairman; penny games, Leslie B. Thompson and M. Atwell; merry-go-rounds, Ernest Helbert, chairman; ferris wheel, Mrs. C. M. Grubb, chairman; bingo game, F. H. Higgins, V. C. Wilson, William M. Burrows, William Wootton, Harold Beane, Norman Ingalls, John Melton, George Boise, Milton Brown, R. Craige, F. Bache Abert, Paul Brunette and Stephen Stock; kiddie car, T. Melton, chairman; ponies, John Lambert, chairman; parking, William Gartner, chairman.

The Rev. Stephen J. Hogan, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Takoma Park, Md., announced yesterday the dates for the annual carnival—July 22 through July 27, on the church grounds.

It will be the largest and most original fete the church has held, according to Father Hogan. He has appointed Harold Kleinstuber general chairman of arrangements. Proceeds will go to the $9,000 debt on the church.

Acquiring 200 books a week for the new Takoma Park (Md.) Library is the goal of Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, president of the Library Executive Council. As the association has no funds to buy books it must rely upon personal contributions.

Mrs. Pratt announced yesterday that with the assistance of Mrs. James A. Robertson and Col. A. L. Conger she received 127 books from Mayor and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton. Other donations of the week including a set of the "Works of Theodore Roosevelt" by Mr. and Mrs. G. Harris. Col. Conger who has given his property at 803 Jackson avenue for the temporary library headquarters, presented a set of "World War Legion History" and "Die Alpen" the official magazine of the Swiss Alpine Club. Miss Nellie Shipman contributed "Nation's Business."

J. W. Jones, president of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau and the Farm Bureau Supply Co., has announced a joint meeting of the directors of the two organizations for Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at the courthouse in Rockville.

The Montgomery County cornhog allotment committee, consisting of Thomas C. Darby, Germantown; William Frank Ritcketss, Rockville, and T. A. Barnsley, Rockville, met yesterday morning at the office of the county agent in Rockville. The committee, in co-operation with County Agent O. W. Anderson, who is its secretary, went over and approved 1935 contracts which have been signed by producers, and which were found to be in accordance with all official instructions and administrative rulings as laid down by the Department of Agriculture. These contracts will be forwarded to the Department of Agriculture for acceptance.

A special meeting of the mayor and council of Rockville will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Fire House. Final plans for the appointment of a special policeman for the town will be made. The appointment will be effective July 15.

Officers of Silver Spring Bethel, No. 18, Job's Daughters, and of the Council of the Bethel have been installed as follows:

Honored queen, Roberta Wilkinson; senior princess, Leona Schnebele; junior princess, Emily Keele; guide, Mary Griffith; marshal, Shirley Lewis; senior custodian, Pauline Kelly; junior custodian, Lucille Hendricks; pianist, Christine Stacy; librarian, Doris Bowman; recorder, Dorothy May Phillips, messengers, Mary Schnabele, Betty Birgfeld, Margaret Kelly, Inga Rumvolt and Josephine Berry; chaplain, Mary Margaret Perry, and treasurer, Joan Ballman.

Officers of the council are Mrs. Eva Wilkinson, mother of the council; Martin Kinsinger, father; Mrs. Pauline Kelly, treasurer; Mrs. Kinsinger, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Oliver, music director.

Chairmen of standing committees for the Community Council of Sandy Spring have been announced by G. Rust Canby, president, as follows: J. W. Jones, utilities; William W. Hines, markets and standards; T. Y. Canby, legislative; A. Douglas Farquhar, schools; L. C. Burns, village improvements; Margaret Jones, health and sanitation; Francis Miller, finance; John T. Bancroft, Boy Scouts; Hobart Hutton, publicity.

New officers for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department will be installed Tuesday at 8 p. m. at a meeting which is to be attended by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Washington Fire Department and the auxiliary of the Glen Echo Fire Department.

Those to be installed are Mrs. Ruth Strothers, president; Mrs. Martha Marshall, vice president; Mrs. Charles Kipps, treasurer; Mrs. Charles R. Smith, secretary.

Plans are being made by the Silver Spring Masonic Lodge for the annual Masonic building fund carnival July 12 to 20. The carnival will be located on the lot opposite the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department Building.

The advisory council of the Silver Spring Public Library Association has voted to dispense with the annual card party for the benefit of the library this fall, and instead to present two nights of vaudeville, to be given by local organizations.

Each group will be invited to present a 20-minute act of music, dancing, a one-act play or other entertainment. A cash prize will be awarded each night to the group winning the most votes from the audience.

Loudoun Wheat Normal.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 6.—Loudoun County farmers will produce this year a normal wheat crop, a number of the largest growers in the county, now in the midst of harvesting, have forecast. Weather conditions for wheat, as with all other crops grown here, have been favorable.

Mother: Tell Dad I can't keep the golf date. I'm going right down to see that 1933 Terraplane Sedan advertised in today's Post Want Ads for only $245. Ralph.

DIED.

ALLEN, WILLIAM C. On Saturday, July 6, 1935, WILLIAM C. ALLEN, beloved husband of the late Sally B. Allen and father of Mrs. Mary Carson. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

AVEILHE, GERTRUDE CARROLL. On Saturday, July 6, 1935, at her residence, 5810 Chevy Chase parkway nw., GERTRUDE CARROLL AVEILHE, beloved mother of Eleanor A. Johnston, Anita A. Davis and Jules B. Aveilhe. She is also survived by a sister, Nina Carroll Dimaline, and one brother, David William Carroll. Notice of funeral later.

BENTLEY, FANNY DAVIS. On Saturday, July 6, 1935, at her residence, Falls Church, Fairfax County, Va., FANNY DAVIS BENTLEY. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

BORIES, BERT. On Saturday, July 6, 1935, at his residence, 616 Eye st. nw., BERT BORIES, beloved husband of Alice Bories and father of Robert F. Bories. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOSS, CHARLES S. On Saturday, July 6, 1935, at his residence, 1417 Perry pl. nw., CHARLES S. BOSS, husband of the late Helen Kersey Boss and father of William A., Harry K., Richard L. and Miss Helen M. Boss. Notice of funeral later.

BREAKSTONE, AARON HARRY. On Saturday, July 6, 1935, AARON HARRY BREAKSTONE, beloved husband of Zelda Breakstone and father of Marilyn Rae and Martin David Breakstone, aged forty-four years. He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Breakstone, and five sisters and one brother, Mrs. William Perau and Miss Elizabeth Breakstone, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Morris Levinson, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Samuel Levinson, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Harry Cohen, of Petosky, Mich., and Mr. Jerome Breakstone, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 8, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CLOCK, EMMA MEAGLEY. On Saturday, July 6, 1935, EMMA MEAGLEY CLOCK, wife of the late William A. Clock, of Binghamton, N. Y. Body resting at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., until 10 a. m. Monday. Services at her late residence, 10 Newlands st., Chevy Chase, Md., on Monday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Interment at Binghamton, N. Y. Please omit flowers.

McCULLOUGH, CLARENCE E.—On Friday, July 5, 1935, at his residence, 803 Kentucky ave. se., CLARENCE E. McCULLOUGH, beloved husband of the late Katie McCullough (nee Foley). Funeral from his late residence on Monday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

NORMAN, FRANK L. On Saturday, July 6, 1935, at his residence, Upperville, Va., FRANK L. NORMAN, beloved husband of Frances E. Norman. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of services later.

JARMAN, HOWELL. On Thursday, July 4, 1935, at Casualty Hospital, HOWELL JARMAN, beloved husband of Ozell Jarman. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at 10:30 a. m. in Arlington National Cemetery.

PRICE, WILLIAM E.—Suddenly, on Friday, July 5, 1935, WILLIAM E. PRICE, beloved husband of Nora A. Price, of 1210 DeWitt ave., Alexandria, Va. Funeral from Zurhorst funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

J. E. Chamberlin, Editor, Dies at 83

Was on Staff of the Boston Transcript 48 Years.

By the Associated Press.

South Hanson, Mass., July 6.—Joseph Edgar Chamberlin, 83, for 48 years a member of the staff of the Boston Evening Transcript, died here today.

A native of Newbury, Vt., he became connected with the Chicago Evening Post in 1868, when only 17 years old, and was managing editor of the Chicago Times at the age of 29. In 1881 his health failed and he came East.

He joined the Transcript as an editorial writer in 1887 and in 1898 he was the Spanish War correspondent for both the Transcript and the New York Evening Post.

In 1901 Mr. Chamberlain went to New York City where he served as literary editor and art critic of the New York Evening Mail, returning to the Transcript in 1915.

He was the author of several volumes of essays, a history of the Transcript which was published in connection with that newspaper's hundredth anniversary in July, 1930, and of a prize-winning detective story "The Long Arm."

Open-Air Services.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 6.—Loudoun County's union open-air services on the courthouse lawn in Leesburg will open at 8 p. m. tomorrow with the Rev. Dr. Marshall Frazer, pastor of the Baptist Church at Marshall, Va., as the preacher. The Purcellville Choral Club will present a special song service.

DIED.

SHEPPARD, EVA VIOLA. On Friday, July 5, 1935, at her residence, 2306 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, EVA VIOLA SHEPPARD (nee Nichols) beloved wife of Frederick George Sheppard. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John H. Newcomer, 1412 Twenty-second street southeast, on Monday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHUGRUE, TIMOTHY EDWARD. On Saturday, July 6, 1935, at his residence, 1720 Irving st. nw., TIMOTHY E. SHUGRUE, beloved husband of Mary C. Shugrue. Funeral on Monday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SHULL, MARY ELIZABETH PAULINE. On Saturday, July 6, 1935, at her residence, 4925 Conduit rd. nw., MARY ELIZABETH PAULINE SHULL, beloved wife of George W. Shull. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, July 9, at 2 p. m.

WALSH, FLORENCE M. On Friday, July 5, 1935, at her residence, 41 Sherman circle nw., FLORENCE M. WALSH (nee Stanton), beloved wife of David Walsh and mother of David, jr., and Florence Walsh. Funeral will be held at the above residence on Monday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WYNKOOP, MARY ELIZA. On Thursday, July 4, 1935, at her residence, 1717 East Capitol street, MARY ELIZA WYNKOOP, aged forty years. She is survived by her husband, Alvin L. Wynkoop; one daughter, Mrs. Melva Aaron; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, and eight brothers. Remains resting at the home of Charles E. Wynkoop, Colvin Run, Va. Services at the Andrew Chapel, Va., on Sunday, July 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Andrew Chapel Cemetery.

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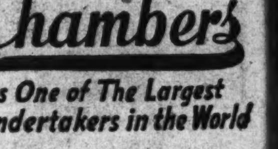

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Only the beautiful inspires me . . . only the perfect meets with my approval." Yet
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Ideal
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Lincoln 8200
COMPLETE FUNERALS FROM $75 TO $500 AND UP

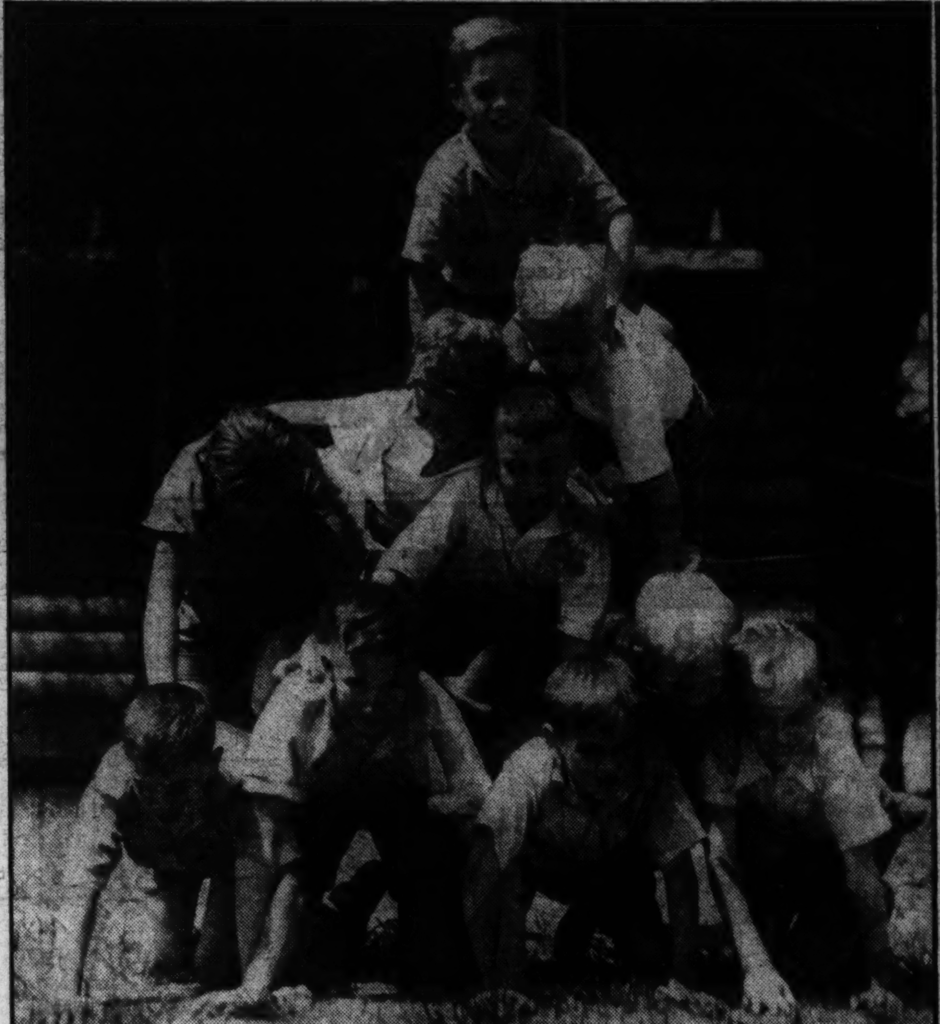
Camp Letts in Full Swing; Catcher's Bride at Game

The Call to Camp

Kamp Kahlert's Beauties; Star in Net Controversy

Post Staff Photos.

THE CALL TO CAMP.—While Bugler Fred White, at left, sounds a call to Camp Letts, the Y. M. C. A. summer retreat in Maryland, at the right, nearly 20 miles away, Helen Miller's sweet notes echo for Kamp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A. pleasure spot at Galesville. Above, in center, boys at Camp Letts preparing for a fishing expedition.

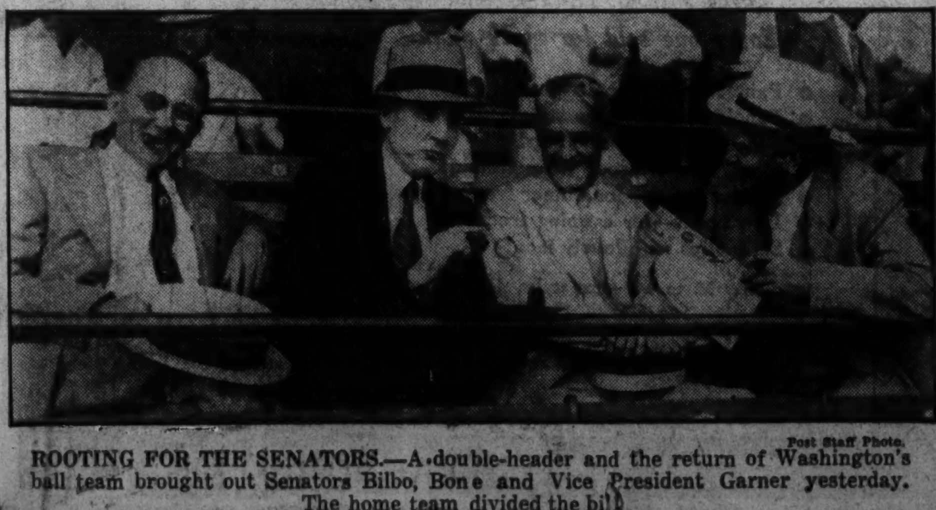


Post Staff Photo.

BUILDING A PYRAMID.—Just one of the healthful and amusing athletic pastimes at Camp Letts. But the pyramid started to collapse just as the cameraman snapped this picture.

Post Staff Photo.

A BRIDE WATCHES HER HUSBAND PLAY BALL.—Mrs. Sam Holbrook (second from left), wife of new Nat catcher, at the ball game yesterday with Catcher Cliff Bolton's wife, and Wanda and Jackie Bolton.



Post Staff Photo.

ROOTING FOR THE SENATORS.—A double-header and the return of Washington's ball team brought out Senators Bilbo, Bone and Vice President Garner yesterday. The home team divided the bill.

Post Staff Photo.

BATHING BEAUTIES WHO SWIM.—These girls, lifeguards and students at the Y. W. C. A. camp, have no fear of the water. And, from appearances, no fear of the camera.

Post Staff Photo.

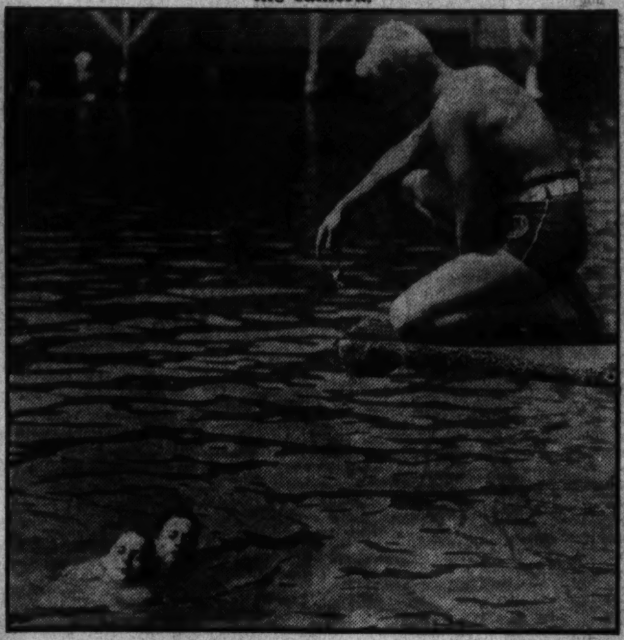
FARMERETTES — And the girls at Kamp Kahlert know how to till the soil, judging from the results they've had thus far.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

OUT OF THE PAST.—Dorothy Chapman, in opera revival last night at Central City, Colo., brought back memories of the ribald gold rush days.

Post Staff Photo.

MUST HAVE SEEN THE BEAST.—Vilda Goyette and Marian Shafer, rehearsing dance pantomime, "Beauty" and the Beast," being given tomorrow night at Sylvan Theater on Monument Grounds.



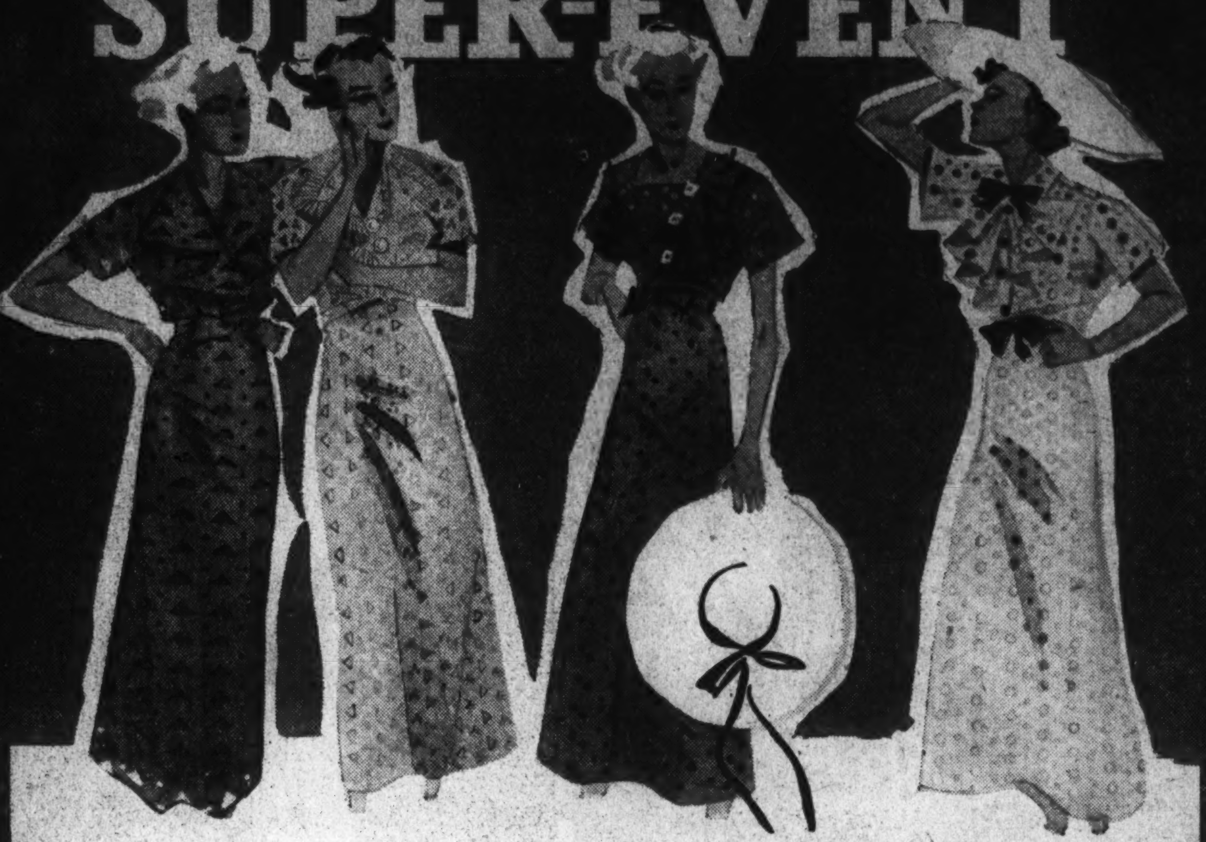
Post Staff Photo.

A TEST FOR LIFE-SAVING—William Bent, lifeguard at Camp Letts, watching David Tracey and Roland Rieve in a demonstration.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

IN TENNIS CONTROVERSY.—Eleanor Tennant, tennis pro (right), charges Alice Marble (left) was forced to retire from major tournaments by U. S. Lawn Tennis Association. They're shown yesterday in Los Angeles.

JULY SUPER-EVENT



LACY EYELETS!

Best Sellers at a higher Price!

The coolest fabric you could choose for a hot day! The spiffiest styles you could find at this price! Pretty lacy patterns. If you don't buy several at a time . . . we miss our guess. Cool colors: Pink, Maize, Blue, White, Navy or Brown. 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

Thrift Shop, Third Floor

1.59

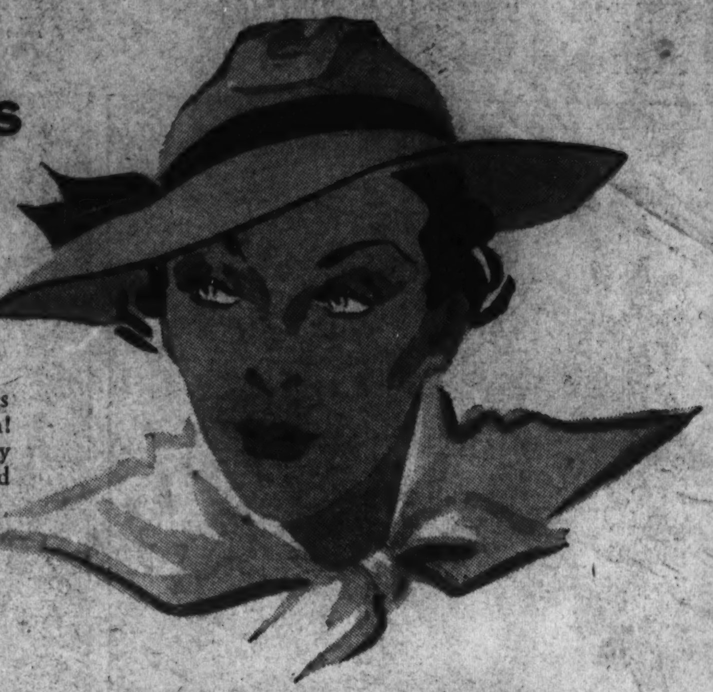
LEIGHTON Tailored Felts

3.95

White! Pastels!

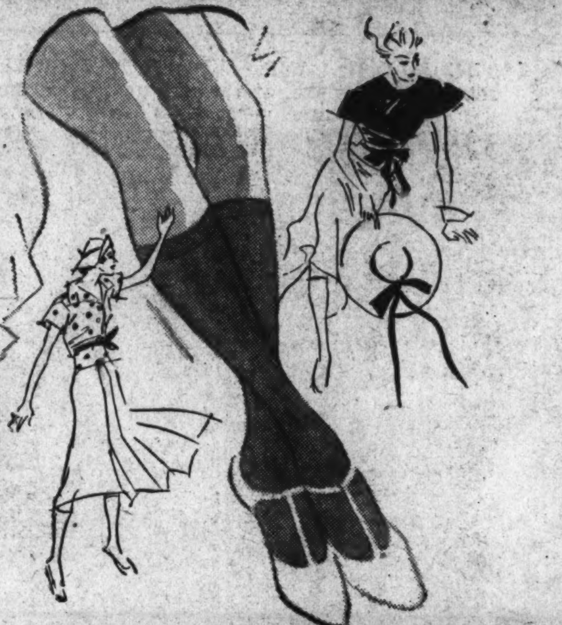
The mere mention of Leighton brings you visions of tailored hat perfection! Note this smart version . . . with deftly moulded crown . . . flatteringly-sized brim. 21½ to 23 inch headsizes.

Third Floor, Millinery.



HOLEPROOF'S KNEE HIGH

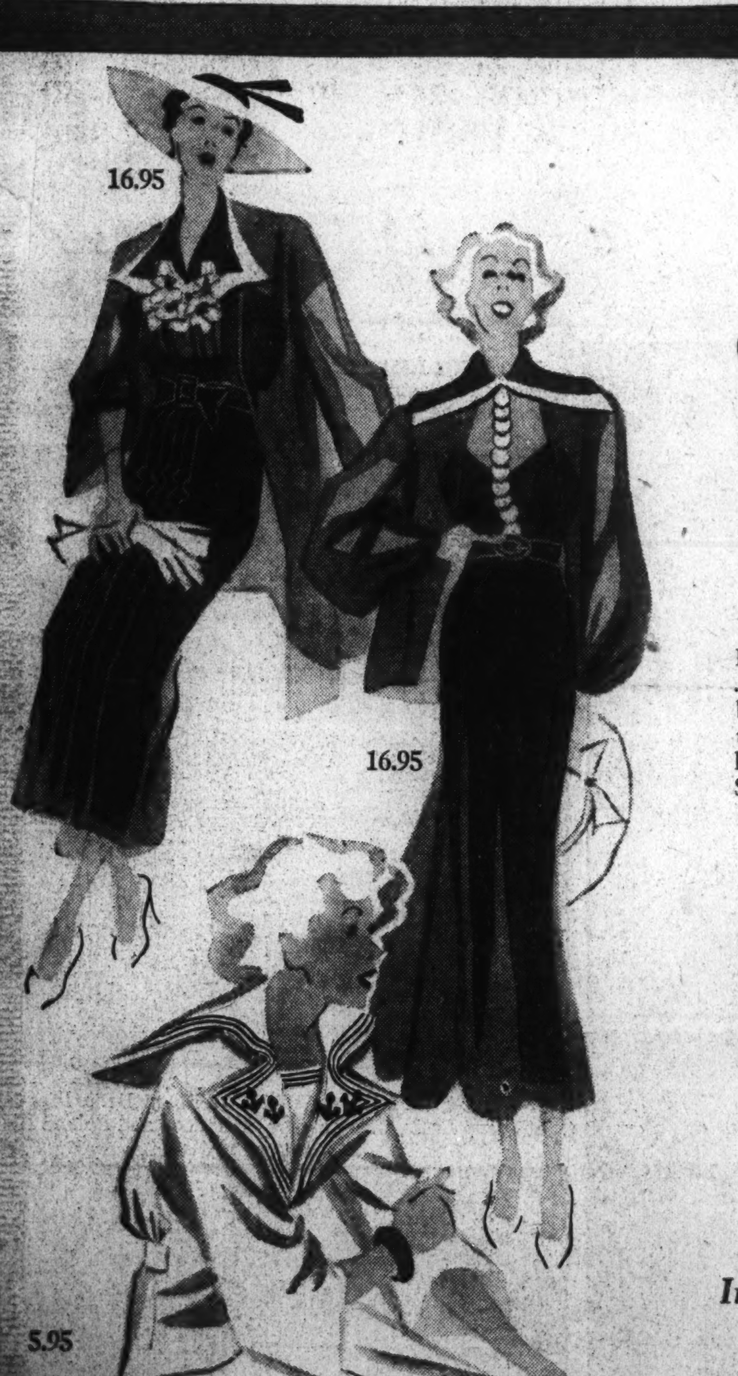
Silk Stockings



79c

If you're an ardent sportswoman . . . or do a great deal of dancing . . . and want to keep cool, these are your best bets! They reach just to the knee. Stay up trimly with a flat elastic band woven right into their tops. Ice tea, frappe or egg nog tones.

Main Floor, Hosiery.



Dark Sheer Cool Ensembles

16.95

From the Better Dress Shop

Plu-perfect costumes for summer vacationists . . . commuters . . . and office belles! Cool navy, black or brown sheers accented with crisp white trims. Take off their jackets and lo! clever little cape-sleeved frocks meet your pleased eye! Sizes for women and misses.

Better Dresses, Third Floor.

Jr. Miss Washable Jacket Dresses

5.95

In the Young Washingtonian Shop

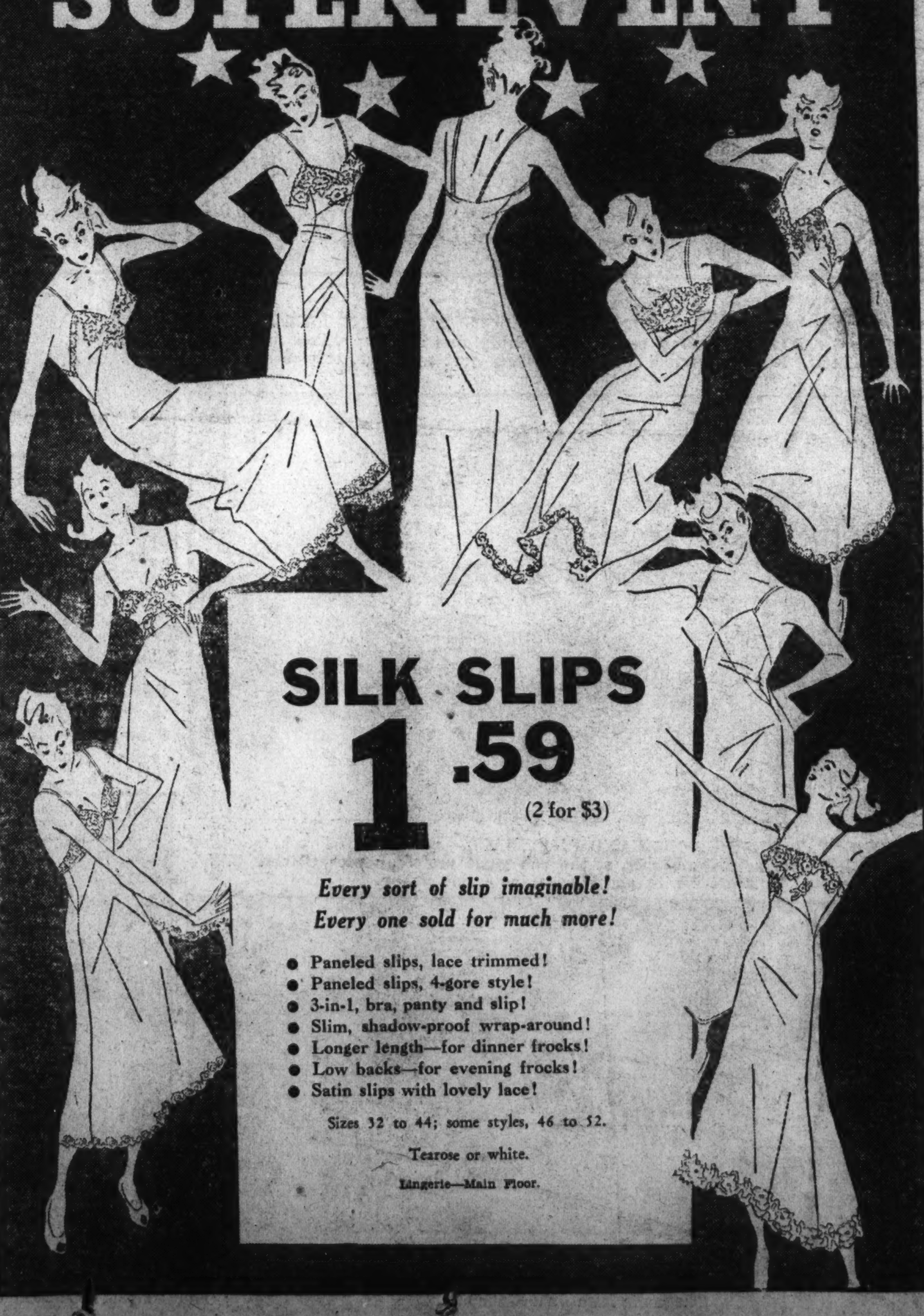
Blithe summer frocks that take to frequent launderings as easily as undies! Fitted or swagger style jackets. Nautical trims. Sailor collars. Some with polka dot trims. Sizes 11 to 17.

Third Floor, Young Washingtonian Shop

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

JULY SUPER-EVENT



SILK SLIPS

1.59 (2 for $3)

Every sort of slip imaginable!
Every one sold for much more!

- Paneled slips, lace trimmed!
- Paneled slips, 4-gore style!
- 3-in-1, bra, panty and slip!
- Slim, shadow-proof wrap-around!
- Longer length—for dinner frocks!
- Low backs—for evening frocks!
- Satin slips with lovely lace!

Sizes 32 to 44; some styles, 46 to 52.

Tearose or white.

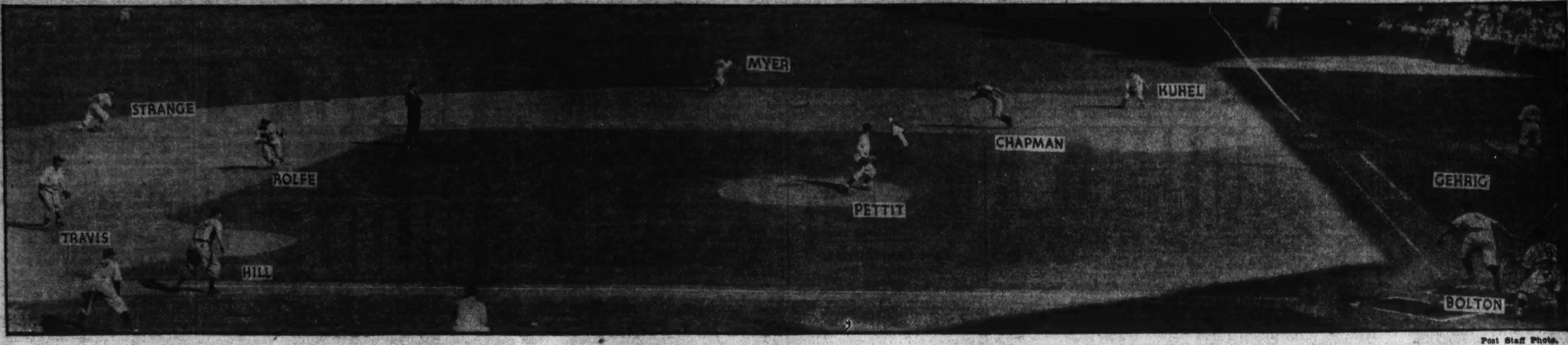
Lingerie—Main Floor.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1935

Nats Rout Yanks in Opener, 8-3, Drop Second in 11th, 11-7

Panoramic View of the Double Play That Netted Yankees a Run in Second Game



Post Staff Photo.

A double play executed by the Nats in the third inning of the second game yesterday failed to prevent the Yankees from scoring a run. With none out, Gehrig hit a sharp grounder to Buddy Myer who relayed the ball to Alan Strange at second to force Chapman, and Strange's throw to Kuhel at first beat Gehrig to the bag, but Hill scored from third on the play.

Mrs. Moody Annexes Title With Great Rally

Continued from Page 1.

been so beautiful up to then, gradually but surely began to go to pieces and Mrs. Moody, who had trailed 2—5 only a few minutes before, completed a sweep of five straight games for the championship.

Cold, Relentless Foe.

Mrs. Moody, out of competition for nearly two years, was brilliant in the first two sets, but it was not until she teetered on the brink of defeat in the final chapter that, like a true champion, she lifted her game to top pitch. Certainly she was the calmest, most self-possessed person in the stadium during that final great drive. Not once, not even when but a single point separated her from disaster, did a flicker of emotion cross her face. She was a cold, relentless piece of machinery which would not be denied.

Across the net, Miss Jacobs offered a striking contrast. In the early part of the final set, as she moved to a 5—2 lead, her exultation showed through her weariness. She felt she had her old nemesis thoroughly licked, and she showed it. Then, as she was beaten back from match point in the ninth game, and Mrs. Moody began to creep up, the exultation changed to disbelief, then to worry, then to fear, and finally, to utter despair.

And her game sank with her spirits. Her forehand chop, usually one of the most dependable strokes in the game, began missing the line by inches, her backhand, a most formidable weapon in the first two sets, turned traitor. Even her service lost its bite.

Once past that match point, which she seemed to know was a full pardon and not just a brief reprieve, Mrs. Moody piled on the pressure. Several times Miss Jacobs managed to come within two points of game and match, but always, when the pinch came, she faltered and failed.

It was not until the winning point—a forehand crop that lifted a spurt of dust inches outside the baseline—had been scored, did Mrs. Moody drop her role of stoic. As the booming voice of the umpire called, "Game, set, match and championship, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody," the California matron slipped off her role of imperturbability and revealed herself to the wildly shouting spectators as simply a tired, tired girl, who was awfully happy to win.

Congratulates Loser.

Flinging her racquet to the ground, and uttering a high cry of delight, she bounded swiftly toward the net to shake Miss Jacobs' hand. Her face, which had been as emotionless as a mask during play, was one big smile, as she reached across the net.

As she passed the umpire's stand she reached up and warmly pumped the official's hand. As Miss Jacobs walked by the umpire reached out to congratulate her but she ignored him and walked dejectedly toward the dressing room, trying—but not quite succeeding—to conceal her disappointment with a wry smile.

Mrs. Moody's joy after winning—the first genuine emotion veteran Wimbledon fans said they had ever seen her express—is highly understandable. For the victory not only enabled her to tie Mrs. Dorothea Lambert Chambers' all-time record of seven Wimbledon championships—it completely vindicated her default to Miss Jacobs in the third set of their final-round meeting in the 1933 American championships at Forest Hills.

For Miss Jacobs, defeat was a crushing disappointment, and the Mrs. Moody told the United Press, fact that she came within one point of victory only increased the hurt. Four times the game Californian had gone to the finals, and four times she has been rebuffed.

Unfriendly though they may be, both Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs were generous in their praise of each other after the battle.

"I'm delighted and happy to win,"

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Cup Race in Va. Is Annexed by Ednandy

Andrew Crawford's Entry Victorious; Leveau Pilots Craft.

HAMPTON, Va., July 6.—Andrew Crawford's Ednandy III, of Washington, won the Virginia Gold Cup here this afternoon in the feature event of the eighth annual Hampton Regatta, which opened Thursday. Driving the Ednandy to victory was Walter Leveau, of Newport News, designer of the craft, which swept to victory at Atlantic City last week, as well as winning the hydroplane event at the local regatta Thursday.

The Ednandy won the first heat with an average speed of 44.5 miles per hour for the 15 miles and placed second in the final heat, trailing R. B. Rowland's Smirow, of Norfolk. The Smirow, which finished third in the opening heat, won the second. The gold cup was awarded on a point basis.

The race was run despite threatening weather, which had at first made a postponement seem likely. Mounting waves at noon had driven all craft into shelter in the Hampton Yacht Club's harbor from the outside course, in Hampton Roads, just off the Hampton River, where the feature event was to be held.

Wins Class D-3 Event.

Billy Horn, veteran racer, drove his speedster in first this morning to capture the Class D-3 runabout

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Maj. Van Vliet Takes Army Singles Crown

West Point, N. Y., July 6 (AP).—By playing steadier tennis, Maj. R. C. Van Vliet, jr., of Camden, N. J., today defeated Cadet G. Caldwell Russell, of Louisville, Ky., for the singles championship of the United States Army, 6—2, 6—8, 7—5, 6—1. This was Van Vliet's fourth Army tennis crown.

Miss Wethered Pairs With Armour; Beaten

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—Joyce Wethered, slender English girl golf star, shot a 40, 37—77, a new women's record for the Medinah Country Club's tough No. 3 course today, but paired with Tommy Armour, lost a match to Harry Cooper and Ky Laffoon, 2 and 1.

Although on the losing side, Miss Wethered gave a thrilling exhibition for a big gallery. Her score was only two shots over the 75s turned in by the crack Chicago trio. She shot a birdie on the fifteenth hole and kept her side in the running on the sixteenth by getting the only par 4 in the foursome.

7,000 Watch Triumph of Viva Pete

Charles Town Closes as Charity Nets $7,000 From Program.

By Walter Haight,

A Staff Correspondent.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., July 6—More than 7,000 regular and occasional racing fans turned out today for the final program at this mountain race track and the opportunity of aiding West Virginia's crippled children to the extent of $7,000. Those present were liberal in their betting, too, and as the regular deduction in the mutuels went to charity, it was a happy day all around.

The feature race was the sixth, a test of a mile and a furlong, and resulted in a victory for Viva Pete, a gelded son of the popular Petee Wrack. In the role of a favorite, at a $3.80 mutuel, Viva Pete gave his backers few anxious moments, as he led virtually from start to finish.

In the stretch it was a battle between the two leading riders of the meeting, Shanks, on Viva Pete, and Eddie Smith, on Dunair. However, the latter horse was not equal to the task. Mischief Maker was third.

Shanks Tops Riders.

Johnny Shanks, who makes his home in Washington, won the riding championship of the meeting from Eddie Smith, another Capital boy. Ralph Hilley was third. Smith tied the score at 33 at one stage of the final program, but Shanks drew away. The final standing: Shanks, 35; Smith, 33; Hilley, 32.

Cherry Point, with Jockey Tryon appropriately decked in red silks, raced to a new track record in the first race. Despite a poor start, Cherry Point forged to the front at the first turn and galloped along to finish out the distance in 1:17 1-5 to pay a $6.40 mutuel and give hope to many daily double bettors. Nora's Grace, aided by the start, was second and Decorate third.

District Commissioner Melvin Hazen saw his Longful score an easy victory in the second race over a field of eight 2-year-olds competing at 4 furlongs. The heavily played Sun Camp had no chance with the start while Palumbo broke Longful off the rail in full motion. The filly led all the way to defeat, among others, Lady Nymph and Petee Lad. Longful was a $12.60 mutuel.

Sunny Susan Wins.

Sunny Susan, in addition to completing a $22.40 daily double, paid an $8 mutuel in defeating a field of fillies and mares. Dixie Princess lost by a head, after being the victim of a poor getaway. Dutiful was third. Dixie Princess, probably much the best, had to make up

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Society, Cab Drivers Rejoice Over Word of Moody Victory

By Paul Gallico.

A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The big telephone table in the sports department is a bank of flashing red lights, turning to green as the boys throw the little keys, and call into their mouthpieces—"Mrs. Moody won, 6—3, 3—6, 7—5. . . . Yes, Mrs. Moody won. Mrs. Moody won the match. Sports department, Mrs. Moody the winner."

All the world wants to know, and all the world seems to be rejoicing over the girl who vindicated herself and who came back as no athlete ever has before. People who come wandering by stick their heads through the door and shout: "Who won?" and when we tell them their faces break out in smiles and they say: "That's great," "hot dog" or, "good for her" and go away. The elevator men and the cab drivers, and the cops on the beats, the doormen at apartment houses, and the boys at the news stands pass the word around and as you go by say with extreme satisfaction: "Well, I see she won. Isn't that fine?" And I am going about with a broad grin on my own face as pleased as though I had won the Irish Sweepstakes. More so. Gee, it's good to have a real champion come through.

I would have given my right arm to have been there but the next best thing, and one of the greatest thrills I have ever had was to stand at the radio (it was impossible to sit down) and listen to the broadcast of that third match when the girl who was said to have quit because she couldn't take a licking.

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

Dizzy Is Unpunished After Latest Outburst

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Dizzy Dean, alternately baseball's bad boy and hero, avowedly is to go unpunished for his refusal to appear yesterday in an exhibition game at St. Paul.

Despite his rebellion and unkind remarks about the world champion St. Louis Cardinal club being "a chain gang," team officials agreed today that the incident was "finished."

After a lengthy conference with President Sam Breadon, Manager Frankie Frisch this afternoon declared he planned no action against the truculent prima donna of the Red Bird pitching staff.

Plainly weary of the whole affair, neither Breadon nor Frisch would comment at length.

"It's all blown over, I tell you," the irritated manager said. "No punishment is planned for Dean. I'm sick of the whole matter."

However, after twice changing

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Riegel, Howell Va. Amateur Finalists

Former Overcomes 19th Green Stymie to Down Ewell.

By Joseph E. Nettles,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 6.—With a champion's finish that left the gallery breathless, Bobby Riegel, Southern amateur titlist, negotiated a dead stymie with a sand wedge on the nineteenth green today to sweep aside his fellow Richmonder, Dave Ewell, jr., and move into the final of the State Amateur Golf Tournament.

He'll meet his old rival, Billy Howell, of Richmond, in the 36-hole windup tomorrow with Billy, three times champion, seeking to become the only golfer in the tournament's history to win four titles.

While Ewell was giving Bobby more of a battle than had been expected, Howell, after building up a three-hole advantage at the turn, eliminated Al Dollins, of Covington, 4 and 2, despite a ragged exhibition coming home.

Ewell Too Strong.

Little Dave Ewell, after squaring the match on the short eighteenth, where Riegel missed the green, sent his second well over the carpet at the nineteenth. He came back too strong and the ball snaked 20 feet past the pin.

Riegel's putt barely missed the can and went 2 feet past for what looked like a certain win in par until Ewell's putt, missing the hole, stopped 8 inches in front of Bobby's ball.

Bobby didn't want to go the twentieth tee. He studied the situation for what seemed like five minutes to the tense gallery and then, risking a topped shot that might have kicked Ewell's ball into the hole, popped the pellet with his sand wedge. The ball took on short hop and landed in the cup. The gallery gasped, then cheered.

Howell was only 2 strokes over par as he set a fast pace going out to grab a quick lead but he faltered coming home, going 4 strokes over regulation figures.

Dollins Has Trouble.

Dollins was having trouble with his tee shots too and Billy closed

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Moody, Jacobs Get $25,000 Match Bid

By the United Press.

Los Angeles, July 6.—A single match for a purse of $25,000 was offered Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs today as a result of the Wimbledon finals in which Mrs. Moody bested her fellow Californian in a sensational last-set rally.

The offer was cabled to London by Harry Myers, secretary of the Los Angeles Council County of the American Legion.

Myers said the matter of distributing the purse would be up to the stars. He said they could make it a "60-40 proposition or winner take all" as they saw fit.

Peacock Beats Jesse Owens Third Time

Temple Star Flashes Near Finish to Capture 100-Meter Dash.

By the Associated Press.

CRYSTAL BEACH, Ont., July 6.—Eulace Peacock, Temple U. Negro star, who startled the track world with a double victory over Jesse Owens Thursday, demonstrated today it was no fluke when he flashed home in front of the Ohio State Negro in the 100-meter dash, feature of the Buffalo Police Club games, in a driving finish.

Peacock allowed Owens to set the pace for most of the distance and then flashed to the front in the final 25 yards, crossing the finish line going away with a burst of

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

All-Star Game May Draw 85,000

Cleveland Battle Rated as Greatest Baseball Show in History.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 6.—The greatest crowd that has ever paid to witness a baseball game, a capacity gathering of nearly 85,000, is expected to jam Cleveland's municipal stadium Monday for the big parade of the all-stars in the third annual game between hand-picked forces of the National and American leagues.

Anything can happen when a galaxy of such satelites of the diamond clash but it looks like a ripe occasion for the Nationals to turn the tide after two previous setbacks. They are fortified with a dozen of the ace performers of the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals, world champions. They look to have a distinct edge, especially in pitching, over the crippled and somewhat shell-shocked American League array.

A Neutral Setting.

The huge lake-front park, resembling an oversized Yankee stadium, is in American League territory but it's really a neutral setting for a baseball spectacle that has come to rival the world series in popular national interest. The Cleveland Club quit using the park, after finding its vast expanses too big a handicap for even the long-range clouters. It hasn't been used otherwise for a sporting event of national caliber since Max Schmel-

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

Kuhel in First, Yanks Hot in 2d

First Game.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Combs, lf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	1	3	1	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	2	6	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Selkirk, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Crosetti, ss	3	0	1	2	1	0
Jorgens, c	2	0	0	2	2	0
Tamulis, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Malone, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Ruffing	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Hill	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	5	0

*Batted for Tamulis in seventh.
†Ran for Ruffing in seventh.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bluege, ss	4	1	2	2	1	0
Powell, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Manush, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Schulte, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Stone, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holbrook, c	3	1	2	5	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	1	1	13	4	0
Hadley, p	4	0	1	2	3	1
Totals	34	8	11	27	17	1

New York	300 000 000—3
WASHINGTON	000 400 04x—8

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Lazzeri, Jorgens, Manush, Holbrook (3), Kuhel (4). Two-base hits—Holbrook, Gehrig. Home run—Kuhel. Stolen base — Selkirk. Double plays—Bluege to Myer to Kuhel, Travis to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 5; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Tamulis, 3; off Malone, 1; off Hadley, 4. Struck out—By Tamulis, 2; by Hadley, 3. Hits—Off Tamulis, 7 in 6 innings; off Malone, 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Tamulis. Umpires — Geisel and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours.

Second Game.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill, lf	5	2	1	5	0	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	1	2	3	2
Chapman, cf	4	2	1	3	0	1
Gehrig, 1b	4	2	2	15	2	0
Lazzeri, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Hoag, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Crosetti, ss	5	1	2	0	7	0
Glenn, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Jorgens, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Gomez, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Deshong, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
*Combs	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Selkirk	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	10	12	33	18	3

*Batted for Glenn in eighth.
†Batted for Gomez in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	0	8	0	0
Stone, rf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	1	1	6	6	0
Manush, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	1	1	3	1	0
Powell, cf	5	2	2	4	0	0
Bolton, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Strange, ss	3	1	0	4	7	0
Pettit, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Linke, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Burke, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Schulte	1	0	0	0	0	0
§Holbrook	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	8	33	15	1

‡Batted for Pettit in seventh.
§Batted for Burke in eleventh.

New York	001 100 211 04—10
WASHINGTON	000 001 410 01— 7

Runs batted in—Gehrig (2), Lazzeri (3), Glenn, Powell (2), Selkirk, Travis, Hoag (2). Strange two-base hits—Chapman, Lazzeri, Powell. Three-base hit—Gehrig. Stolen bases—Hoag, Lazzeri. Sacrifices—Pettit, Strange, Myer, Rolfe. Double plays—Myer to Strange to Kuhel, Strange to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Murphy, 4; off Pettit, 3; off Linke, 3; off Burke, 1. Struck out—By Murphy, 1; by Pettit, 1; by Linke, 2. Hits—Off Murphy, 2 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Gomez, 1 in 1 inning; off Deshong, 5 in 4 innings; off Pettit, 8 in 7 innings; off Linke, 3 in 3 1-3 innings; off Burke, 1 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Pettit (Gehrig). Winning pitcher—Deshong. Losing pitcher—Linke. Umpires—Ormsby and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 45 minutes.

Nusslein Beats Tilden In French Pro Tourney

Paris, July 6 (U.P.).—Big Bill Tilden, of Philadelphia, was eliminated from the French professional tennis championships when he was beaten in the semi-final round by Hans Nusslein, German star. Scores were 5—7, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1, 6—3.

In the other semi-final, Ellsworth Vines, of California, defeated Martin Plaa, of France, 7—5, 6—3, 6—4.

Hadley Star in First; Lead in Finale Fails

By Shirley Povich,

IN a pair of Washington relief pitchers, the Yankees found relief from the heat and the Nats yesterday. Washington had won the first game of the double-header, 8 to 3, and was in a fair way of winning the second when Ed Linke and Bob Burke came to the aid of the Yanks.

Lnike and Burke, disguised as Washington players, engineered the downfall of the Nats in the eleventh inning of the second game by the highly conclusive score of 10 to 7.

It was a fine bit of sabotage after th Nats had transported the 12,000 fans in the stands with a four-run uprising that sent them into a 5-4 lead in the seventh nining. Linke permitted the Yanks to tie the score at 5-5 in the eighth, allowed 'em to deadlock it at 6-6 in the ninth, and then started boring from within quite brazenly in the eleventh.

Burke Also Wild.

He walked Hill with none out, and with one out he walked Chapman. He had a nice start on the walking of Gehrig when Manager Bucky Harris hustled him out of there and sent Burke in to finish the job with a count of 3 and 1 on the Yankee slugger. But neither was Burke to be denied. He also walked Lazzeri to force a run across the plate and then, just to be different, he pitched a single to Hoag that scored two more runs. A bit later Lazzeri scored from third on a double steal.

Thus it was that the Yankees scored four runs in the eleventh on one solitary hit, four bases on balls, two stolen bases and a sacrifice hit.

The 12,000 fans saw the Nats inflict upon young Vito Tamulis his second defeat of the year in the first game. It was a pair of well-timed wallops by Sammy Holbrook and Joe Kuhel with the bases full that won the ball game.

With three on in the fourth, Holbrook belted a double to center-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Tigers Capture 9th Straight By Rally

Conquer Browns, 7 to 6, as Rowe Gets Credit for Victory.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 6.—The Detroit Tigers hung up their ninth consecutive victory today, a 7-to-6 triumph at the expense of the St. Louis Browns, and edged to within a few percentage points of the pace-setting New York Yankees.

Tommy Bridges started for Detroit. He was touched for six hits, three walks and five runs before he was removed for a pinch batter in the second. Rowe finished the game, allowing five hits and receiving credit for his ninth victory.

The former Arkansas schoolboy was in trouble only in the eighth, in which a string of pinch batsmen found him for three singles and a run to tie the score at 6-all after the Tigers had come from behind in the sixth.

Yield 10 Walks.

Cain, Knott, Van Atta and Hansen, the St. Louis flingers, yielded ten walks among them. Hansen, who hurled only one inning, the eighth, was charged with the defeat. He walked the first two batters to face him and an error by Bell, at third base, filled the corners. With two out, Gerald Walker bunted a single past Hansen, driving in the winning tally.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss	4	1	2	5
Burns,1b	5	2	8	1
Solters,lf	4	0	2	0
Cole'an,rf	5	3	3	0
West,cf	4	0	2	0
Hemsley,c	3	1	2	0
Clift,3b,2b	3	1	0	4
Bejma,2b	3	0	3	3
*B'rnett,ss	1	1	1	0
Cain,p	0	0	0	0
Knott,p	3	0	1	0
VanAtta,p	0	0	0	1
Hansen,p	0	0	0	0
†Bell,3b	1	0	0	0
‡Pepper	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	11	24	14

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Fox,rf	5	1	1	0
C'chrane,c	1	1	9	1
G'inger,2b	2	2	3	4
G'nberg,1b	3	0	8	1
Goslin,lf	5	1	0	0
Rogell,ss	5	1	4	5
Walker,cf	5	1	0	0
Owen,3b	5	0	0	1
Bridges,p	0	0	0	0
Rowe,p	2	1	2	1
§White	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	13

*Batted for Bejma in eighth.
†Batted for Van Atta in eighth.
‡Batted for Lary in eighth.
§Batted for Bridges in second.

St. Louis	3 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—6
Detroit	2 1 0 1 0 2 0 1 x—7

Runs—Lary, Burns (2), Coleman, West, Clift, Fox (3), Cochrane (2), Gehringer (2). Errors—Owen, Rogell, Bell. Runs batted in—Coleman (2), Goslin (2), Gehringer (2), Walker, Rogell, Greenberg, West, Hemsley, Pepper. Two-base hits—Hemsley, Gehringer. Three-base hits—Coleman (2). Double plays—Rowe to Rogell to Greenberg; Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 13. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 3; off Rowe, 1; off Cain, 2; off Knott, 4; off Van Atta, 2; off Hansen, 2. Struck out—By Bridges, 1; by Rowe, 7. Hits—Off Cain, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Bridges, 6 in 2 innings; off Knott, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; off Rowe, 5 in 7 innings; off Van Atta, 0 in 1 2-3 innings; off Hansen, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Hansen. Umpires—McGowen, Summers and Marberry. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Nephew Receives O'Day Estate Worth $25,000

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—Henry M. McNamara, of Chicago, a nephew, was listed as the sole heir to the $25,000 estate of the late Hank O'Day, veteran National League player and umpire, in letters of administration granted today to Edward A. Rice, of Chicago.

BASEBALL Today 3 P. M.
Washington vs. New York
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park, 9 a. m.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	44	26	.629	....
Detroit	45	29	.608	1
Chicago	37	28	.569	4½
Cleveland	37	32	.536	6½
Boston	37	34	.521	7½
Philadelphia	28	38	.424	14
WASHINGTON	30	41	.423	14½
St. Louis	19	49	.279	24

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 8-7; New York, 3-10 (second game 11 innings).
Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 6.
Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 6.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

Today's Games.

New York at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at Boston (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	47	21	.691	....
St. Louis	40	29	.580	7½
Pittsburgh	41	33	.554	9
Chicago	39	32	.549	9½
Brooklyn	33	36	.478	14½
Cincinnati	31	40	.437	17½
Philadelphia	30	40	.429	18
Boston	21	51	.292	28

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn, 12; New York, 7.
Chicago, 10; Pittsburgh, 8 (13 innings).
St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 2.
Boston, 10-2; Philadelphia, 5-15.

Today's Games.

Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).

"To Get Real Pleasure from a Good Game, Give me a MILD SMOKE."
Perfectly Cured Tobacco is Dark in Color; Therefore, MILD.
DONALDA Cigar 5¢

Until 1 P. M.—
After 1 P. M.—
Includes Towel, Locker, Gym, Nude Sun Bathing

Top Row Equals Track Record, Wins $7,500 Empire Race

6-To-1 Shot Victorious By Head

Vicar, at 20-1, Second; Identify Fails, Beats Only One Horse.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 6.—A. A. Baroni's Top Row, holder of the world's record of 1:42 for one and one-sixteenth miles, opened his Eastern invasion by equaling the track record for one and one-eighth miles in winning the $7,500 Empire City Handicap today.

The 4-year-old son of Peanuts, a star on the West Coast last winter, where he established his international mark at Bay Meadows, reeled off the 9 furlongs in 1:51 flat, the same time as made by Roamer, Dalmatian and Yellow Hand. Despite his consistent record, which included a victory at Washington Park en route East, the Baroni speedster paid the long odds of 6 to 1 while earning $7,990.

Triumphs by Head.

Jockey Johnny Longden shoved his mount over the line just a head in front of William Woodward's Vicar, a 20-to-1 shot piloted by Frank Kopel. Mrs. Deering Howe's Only One was third, two lengtths back and five lengths clear of Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood, the favorite in the field of seven.

The disappointment of the race, witnessed by upward of 12,000 fans, was Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Identify, the former plater, which had built up a great reputation over the New England tracks. The Man o 'War colt was second choice under top weight of 120 pounds, but weakened badly midway of the final bend after setting a dizzy early pace.

Is Next to Last.

At the finish he was in front of only one horse—Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Commonwealth, making his first start since finishing fifth in the Preakness.

Longden did a beautiful job of rating Top Row. Only One was the first to pass Identify and turned for home with plenty of daylight to spare over Vicar, which had moved up to second place, when the Vanderbilt colt weakened. Then, Longden, who had Top Row going at full speed, shot the Westerner between the two leaders. He gamely wore down Vicar in the final sixteenth and just managed to take the decision.

Julius Marcey Wins In Gun Club's Event

Julius Marcey shut out all competition in the long run contest for trophy at the Washington Gun Club. Marcey missed only one target in his quota of 50 16-yard targets, taking the prize with/ 49 straight.

The special 25-target event resulted in a four-man tie as Dr. J. C. Wyncoop, W. F. Burrows, R. B. Livesey, and G. C. Fawsett each broke 22. Dr. Wyncoop won the toss.

The scores:

	On 50	On 25
Julius Marcey	49	20
Dr. A. V. Parsons	48	21
Dr. J. H. Lyons	48	17
C. C. Fawsett	47	22
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	47	22
*F. H. Huseman	46	23
R. P. Livesey	46	22
W. F. Burrows	43	22
*Dr. Meloy	25	8
A. H. Rose	19x25	..
*Mr. Beeberg	7x25	..
Dr. Britton	14x25	..
R. D. Morgan	23x25	..

*Visitors.

Hitchcock, Guest Lead In 6-to-4 Polo Victory

Westbury, N. Y., July 6 (AP).—The Meadowbrook Club polo team, featuring Tommy Hitchcock and Winston Guest, outplayed Cecil Smith's Sands Point combination today, 6 to 4, in an all-star match played under scorching weather conditions on the famous International Field.

A crowd of 20,000 witnessed the contest, the proceeds of which went to the Nassau County police welfare fund.

Arlington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Miss Eternal...115|10 Differ 115
2 Eccentric ......118|11 Net Profit....118
3 Koley Bey ......118|12 *Rougish Maid.110
4 Rose Thatcher.115|13 *Little Van ...113
5 Wayaloft ......118|14 Mortide 118
6 Spirituelle ....115|15 Impatient 115
7 *Court ....113|16 Club Soda 118
8 Mount Echo ..118|17 China Gal 115
9 Sarah Justice..115|18 Tomye 118
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Night Flower..107|10 *Ramb'g Along.102
2 *Judge N'wm'n.107|11 Our Chance...112
3 Myrtle Brooks.107|12 Enella 107
4 *Monks Shawl..102|13 *Diane S. 105
5 *Busy Storm..102|14 Gert Leighton.107
6 *Oddesa Clark.102|15 Monroe 112
7 Magenta ......112|16 *Green Flame.105
8 *Weelukie ......107|17 *Mabel Krasa..102
9 Liebchen ......107|18 Husky Lass...107
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
1 Miss Prudence.109|10 Wiggle In 112
2 Square Rigger.112|11 Closing Time..115
3 Time to Go....115|12 Mary Carmen.109
4 Opening Night.112|13 Bamboo 112
5 Dusky Prince..112|14 The Fighter...115
6 Roxana S. ......112|15 Pelerine 112
7 Trumps ....112|16 Judge Roselli..115
8 Understand ....115|17 Nedrow 115
9 Thread Needle.112|18 Fair Quest 112
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Ballwood; purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 †Chance Line..110|7 Biff 119
2 Cotton Club ...101|8 Wise Daughter.111
3 Gift of Roses..102|9 Cloud D'Or....110
4 Technique ......105|10 Glynson 110
5 Swiftsport ....101|11 †On Rush 110
6 Some Pomp ..105|
†Mrs. R. Pollard entry.
FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; the Oakton; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 Beverly Hills..103|5 Spanish Babe..115
2 *Tabitha ....[illegible]|6 Bandalore 112
3 †Mid Victorian.115|7 Dancing Spirit..106
4 Star Banner ....[illegible]|8 Countess Ann...103
†Beckett and Mason entry.
SIXTH RACE—Hertz course; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Stout Heart....110|4 *Bally Wise....105
2 Cumberland ....110|5 Boscopi 110
3 *Listening ....98|6 *Jolyon 101
SEVENTH RACE—Hertz course; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Merry Go R'd.104|7 *Royal Rover..109
2 *Sam Alex'der.106|8 *Cooney 105
3 *Marmack ....[illegible]|9 Arakay 110
4 *Lee Laffoon ....97|10 Bugaboo 107
5 *Mighty Quick.106|11 Donnie W. 107
6 *Kwamudi ....109|
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lady Rollick.100|9 Bolinty 113
2 Line Rider ....113|10 Legal Gamble.113
3 *Dark Vision....[illegible]|11 Tiswild 110
4 *Theorem ....[illegible]|12 Impel 113
5 Pulsa Play ....[illegible]|13 Platinum Bl'de.106
6 *Cold Still ....[illegible]|14 Noble Sir 113
7 New Pass ....[illegible]|15 *King Pin 105
8 Busy Spain ....105|
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Chart of Narragansett Races

Saturday, July 6, 1935.

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, same. Went to post at 2:39. Off at 2:45. Winner, R. McKeown's b. f. (4), by North Star III—Georgia Rose. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:23, 0:45 4-5, 1:12.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STEPAWAY	108	11	1	4^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	1^2	Howell	$3.30
LOVITO	99	4	5	5^2	4½	$4^{1½}$	2¼	Deering	15.75
SASSABY	105	7	2	$1^{1½}$	1^2	1¼	3^{ns}	Stevenson	6.85
BENARES	112	10	6	6^{nk}	7½	6^2	4^h	Richards	12.80
TREASURY KEY	107	6	3	2¼	2^1	3^h	$5^{1½}$	Winters	8.80
CANCEL	112	12	7	8½	6^h	5¼	6^{ns}	Martin	16.45
GENERAL A.	118	2	10	10½	$9^{1½}$	8^2	7¼	Elston	6.25
CAERLEON	111	8	9	$9^{1½}$	10^2	7^h	$8^{1½}$	Sorenson	6.60
TUDOR QUEEN	106	3	8	$7^{1½}$	8^1	9^2	9^2	Stout	35.80
DE VALERA	112	5	11	11^4	11^2	11½	10^2	Litzenberger	15.85
INDELIBLE	109	1	4	3^1	5^{nk}	10½	11^2	Knapp	12.25
ANACREON	99	9	12	12	12	12	12	Corona	29.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STEPAWAY, $8.60, $5.40, $3.90; LOVITO, $12.00, $8.40; SASSABY, $6.60.

STEPAWAY followed within striking distance of the pace established by SASSABY until reaching the stretch, wore down the pacemaker after passing the furlong pole and drew out steadily to the close. LOVITO, under slight restraint early, came willingly under pressure. SASSABY went into command in the opening strides, established a fast pace, but was unable to keep pace in the closing furlong. BENARES worked his way up steadily on the outside and closed with good energy through the stretch.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:14. Off at 3:17½. Winner, P. M. Pike's dk. b. f. (2), by Bulldog—Luschini. Trained by T. Horning. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:06.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LITTLE NYMPH	111	4	3	2^1	1^2	1^2	1^4	Stevenson	$2.60
TREBOR	110	2	2	5^2	2^h	2¼	2^2	Corona	2.90
MAJOR GREENOCK	112	5	5	4^h	$3^{2¼}$	$3^{2½}$	3^3	Wimmer	7.55
SIGHTING BAR	102	3	1	1^h	4½	4¼	4¼	Deering	9.85
BARNSLEY	112	9	10	10	9^2	$8^{1¼}$	5½	Richards	10.20
FESTOON	109	10	9	9½	6¼	$6^{1½}$	6^1	Stafford	15.40
GLITTER GLOW	107	7	6	6^2	7½	5¼	7¼	Howell	17.15
LADY CARROTT	105	8	7	7^1	8^2	$9^{1½}$	8^2	Pascuma	14.25
RICH STRIKE	112	1	4	3^{nk}	5^2	7½	9^2	Laidley	11.25
FASHION QUEEN	110½	6	8	8^h	10	10	10	Bethel	49.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE NYMPH, $7.20, $4.10, $3.10; TREBOR, $4.70, 3.70; MAJOR GREENOCK, $3.90.

LITTLE NYMPH, forwardly placed from the outset, disposed of SIGHTING BAR after going the first three-sixteenths, opened up a good lead and drew out steadily in the last quarter-mile. TREBOR, well placed from the beginning, held on stoutly to the end. MAJOR GREENOCK, hard ridden, moved up on the outside, lost ground at the stretch and held on stubbornly in the closing test. SIGHTING BAR showed keen speed in the opening stages, but was unable to keep pace.

TRACK, MUDDY.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:46. Off at 3:50. Winner, Mrs. S. Orr's ch. f. (4), by Our General—Quick Batter. Trained by S. Orr. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
AUNT FLOR	103	8	1	$1^{2½}$			1^2	Stevenson	$5.80
DAVOC	108	10		2			2¼	Gray	21.25
RED ROAMER	113	12		Torrential downpour, impossible to distinguish colors			3^2	Elston	9.55
NANKIN	102	1					4½	Litzenberger	5.05
HIGHEST POINT	113	9					5½	Hanford	20.35
PANA FRANKA	108	7	2				6^{nk}	Howell	7.65
GOLDEN VEIN	114	6					7^h	Sage	10.65
BOOCAP	107	5					8^2	Corona	28.60
POLYDORUS	113	11					9^4	Pascuma	2.20
LAST ROMANCE	108	3					$10^{2½}$	Critchfield	56.35
HOOSIC MAID	105	4					11^2	Wimmer	56.40
STRENUOUS	105	2					12	Deering	24.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AUNT FLOR, $13.60, $6.80, $5.20; DAVOC, $18.00, $12.60; RED ROAMER, $9.70.

The race was run in a torrential downpour and it was impossible to distinguish colors. AUNT FLOR rushed to the front midway down the back stretch and, opening up a good lead, was never threatened. DAVOC appeared to have been prominently placed all the way.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Farewell. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:43½. Winner, Mrs. A. Phillips' ch. f. (2), by Transmute—Watch On. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:09.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TRANSIT LADY	109	1	2	1^1	1^1	1½	1^4	Litzenberger	$2.35
ZOWIE	109	5	1	$2^{2½}$	3^4	3^2	$2^{2½}$	Winters	3.55
PRETTY PATRICIA	112	4	6	7	$5^{2½}$	4^5	$3^{1½}$	Pascuma	2.95
CEASELESS	115	2	3	$3^{1½}$	2^h	2^{nk}	4^5	Steffen	5.30
AUREATE	108	7	4	4½	4^4	5^1	5¼	Corona	13.45
BALANCED BUDGET	108	3	7	$6^{1½}$	7	6½	$6^{1½}$	Finnerty	19.25
NARISE	105	6	5	5½	6^1	7	7	Seabo	14.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRANSIT LADY, $6.70, $3.80, $2.80; ZOWIE, $3.80, $2.80; PRETTY PATRICIA, $3.00.

TRANSIT LADY took command at once, drew clear in the opening furlong, met a determined bid from CEASELESS and drew out fast in the last furlong. ZOWIE, in closest attendance of the winner for most of the way and out in the better going, held on willingly to the end. PRETTY PATRICIA, outrun early, came gamely in the last quarter-mile. CEASELESS moved up gamely on the inside, but faltered in the last furlong. AUREATE was unable to reach the leaders.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Press Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:12½. Winner, Mrs. Jack Howard's br. m. (5), by Blowing—Phenicia. Trained by Jack Howard. Value to winner, $1,125; second, $225; third, $110; fourth, $40. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ADVISING ANNA	103	5	1	1^1	1^1	1^1	1¼	Stevenson	$8.65
BACHELOR DINNER	100	1	3	4^1	2^2	2^2	$2^{2¼}$	Knapp	4.20
SERGT. BYRNE	118	2	2	3^h	$3^{1½}$	3^2	$3^{1½}$	Pascuma	1.80
LYNX EYE	109	6	6	6	5^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	4^2	Steffen	6.65
ACCOLADE	111	3	5	5^4	4^3	5^4	5^6	McTaggart	6.25
NEW DEAL	116	4	4	2^h	6	6	6	Richards	4.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ADVISING ANNA, $19.30, $7.30, $4.10; BACHELOR DINNER, $5.20, $3.30; SERGT. BYRNE, $3.00.

ADVISING ANNA went to the front at once, drew clear in the opening quarter-mile, was rated along in front under slight restraint and held BACHELOR DINNER safe at the end. The latter, in close attendance of the pace all the way, continued with good energy to the close. SERGT. BYRNE, well placed for the opening quarter-mile, was forced to take up nearing the far turn and was unable to reach the leaders. LYNX EYE closed some ground. ACCOLADE moved up on the outside leaving the back stretch, but was unable to improve her position in the drive. NEW DEAL moved up menacingly on the outside approaching the far turn, but was unable to keep pace.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Rhode Island Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 5:41. Off at 5:42. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin's br. g. (6), by Traumer—Donahmear. Trained by L. Feuster. Value to winner, $9,300; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38 4-5, 1:59 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DARK HOPE	110	7	2	1^2	$1^{2½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^2	1^h	Winters	$4.15
FIDELIS	104	2	3	$3^{1½}$	3^1	3^2	3^2	2^1	Litzenberger	9.10
TIME SUPPLY	117	5	1	2^4	2^3	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3^1	Mauro	2.50
GALLANT MAC	103	6	6	6^5	6^8	4^3	4^4	4^6	Knapp	7.20
THOMASVILLE	99½	3	7	5^{nk}	5^{nk}	5½	5^4	5^6	C. Hanford	9.30
GOOD GOODS	103	4	5	4^1	4^1	6^{10}	6^{20}	6^{20}	Corona	3.00
HOWARD	110	1	4	7	7	7	7	7	Richards	13.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARK HOPE, $10.30, $5.70, $3.90; FIDELIS, $8.60, $5.50; TIME SUPPLY, $3.50.

DARK HOPE, at home in the going, drew away into a good lead, outran his field to the first turn and, rated along in front under slight restraint, barely lasted long enough to withstand the belated bid of FIDELIS. The latter, restrained while holding to a prominent position for the first mile, closed with a rush through the stretch and would probably have been the winner in another stride. TIME SUPPLY followed in nearest attendance of the winner from the outset, was placed under punishment, but weakened in the closing few strides. GALLANT MAC, well placed all the way, was unable to improve his position.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:11. Off at 6:13. Winner, Mrs. J. Chesney's b. f. (4), by Chicle—Masda. Trained by J. Chesney. Value to winner, $900; second, $180; third, $85; fourth, $35. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:14, 1:41, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
INCANDESCENT	105½	9	9	9	8^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	2^4	1^2	Mauro	$13.45
EBONY LADY	102	5	3	1^1	1^1	1^2	1^1	2^4	Stevenson	2.50
CARSONO	110	1	7	5^1	5½	5½	3¼	3^1	Wimmer	19.30
JOHNS BIRTHDAY	112	3	6	4^2	2^2	2^1	4^{nk}	4½	Richards	4.70
PRINCE ABBOT	116	6	8	7¼	7^2	6^2	6^2	5^2	Reid	7.95
CUTIE FACE	110	3	2	3^{nk}	4^4	4^{nk}	5^1	6^2	Howell	3.30
NOCTURNLABE	109	4	1	8^6	9	8^2	7^2	$7^{1½}$	Schutte	13.40
EASIEST WAY	111	8	4	$2^{2½}$	3^h	7^3	8^6	8^3	C. Hanford	12.20
BRILLFALON	100	7	5	6^2	6^1	9	9	9	Corona	19.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INCANDESCENT, $28.90, $11.30, $7.50; EBONY LADY, $4.20, $3.40; CARSONO, $9.80.

INCANDESCENT, a trailer until approaching the half-mile ground, moved up fast on the outside thereafter and, responding gamely to hard urging, wore down EBONY LADY to draw out fast in the closing furlong. EBONY LADY took command in the run to the first turn, was rated along in front and, despite holding on gamely, was unable to keep pace with the winner when challenged. CARSONO, restrained early, closed a good gap. JOHN'S BIRTHDAY moved up fast down the back stretch, made a bold bid to reach the pacemaker, but was not good enough.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:38. Off at 6:45. Winner, Mrs. E. J. Chambers' ch. g. (5), by Sedgefield—Betsy Barth. Trained by L. L. Chambers. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13, 1:41 2-5, 1:46.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OLD FIELD	112	10	5	5^1	6^4	6½	1^h	$1^{2¼}$	Sage	$3.15
KOWTOW	100	3	1	1^1	1^2	$1^{2½}$	2^2	2^2	Stevenson	4.00
EDDIE WRACK	100	5	4	3^4	3^2	$3^{1¼}$	$3^{1½}$	3½	C. Hanford	11.70
FAIRY STREET	105	1	8	6^2	5½	$5^{2½}$	4^2	4^3	Wimmer	9.00
LEANA G.	102	9	2	2^2	2^4	2^1	5½	$5^{1¼}$	Howell	12.95
CHRYSMUTE	109	6	3	4^{nk}	4^h	4½	6½	6¼	Steffen	9.30
WOULD DARE	110	8	10	9¼	7^1	7^4	7½	7^{nk}	Richards	8.35
GRANDPAS BOY	108½	4	7	$7^{1½}$	$8^{2½}$	8^2	$8^{1½}$	$8^{2¼}$	Winters	15.15
RAYCART	104	7	6	10	9^5	9^6	9^6	9^6	Schutte	11.60
JAMAICA	112	2	9	8½	10	10	10	10	Martin	12.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OLD FIELD, $8.30, $5.10, $3.40; KOWTOW, $5.00, $3.20; EDDIE WRACK, $4.90.

OLD FIELD, restrained off the early pace, came stoutly in the last quarter-mile, wore down KOWTOW and drew out steadily in the stretch run. KOWTOW took command at once, was rated along in front, held on gamely, but was unable to keep pace when challenged. EDDIE WRACK went prominently placed all the way. FAIRY STREET made up some ground. LEANA G. tired. CHRYSMUTE came up threateningly leaving the back stretch, but was unable to make up any ground.

Arlington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Lotofus, 111 (Bryson)... 12.40 7.00 4.80
Caliban, 112 (Robertson)...... 67.80 22.60
Sandy Beach, 113 (Wright)........ 4.60
Natalie Alice, Merriweather, Freburg Boy, Kai Hari, Blue Spur, Cinar, Grace C. A., Shining Hour, Squawker also ran. Time, 1:02.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Federal, 102 (Snyder)
26.60 16.00 7.20
Lily May, 110 (Albrecht)...... 7.20 4.40
Miss Melody, 107 (Hooper).......... 3.20
Sea Eagle, Premeditate, Wizard, Full Fling, Irish Wake, Firestar also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Singing Heart, 113 (Renick) 5.80 4.40 3.40
Full Up, 109 (Meade)........ 8.60 6.60
Chance Dame, 90 (Snyder).......... 7.00
Vacillate, Jascha, High Bottom, Doris B., Ruban's Choice also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Behemoth, 107 (Balaski).. 11.40 5.20 3.00
Lisa Belle, 107 (Westrope)..... 3.80 3.00
Epernay, 115 (Renick).............. 2.80
Albert D., Overthrow, Gov. Laffoon, Ouray, Towson also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
L. B. Wilson, 115 (L. Haas) 8.40 4.60 3.20
Ch. Indian, 102 (J. Bryson) .. 14.20 6.80
Top Dog, 109 (S. Coucci) 4.40
Dorothy B., Surveyor, Gamaliel, Wise Player, Petty Taw and Jean Muffins also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $5,000, the Hyde Park Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
‡Cold Stream, 111 (Keester) 13.40 9.80 6.00
Valedictorian, 117 (Kurtsinger).. 6.80 6.40
§Night Play, 114 (Bryson) 6.20
*Jamboree, †Triumphant, ‡Noble Star, Grand Duke, §Grand Slam, Wise Duke, ¶Dnieper, ¶Rushaway, Erin Torch, *‖Cross Bow II, Toro Prodome, *Holl Image, Empty Bottle, †Savings, *Bow and Arrow and *Santan also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.
*Field.
†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡E. D. Shaffer and Coldstream entry.
§Pomar Stable entry.
‖Calumet Farm entry.
¶Mrs. P. A. Widener and J. W. Widener entry.

SEVENTH—Hertz course; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Repaid, 115 (Haas).........6.20 3.40 2.00
Reservist, 109 (Westrope).......3.40 2.60
Easy Sailing, 104 (Albrecht)..........3.00
Good Scout, Even Up, Wilco, Whipper Cracker also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
El Puma, 109 (Meade)... 3.80 2.40 2.40
The Break, 1[illegible]5 (Balaski)...... 2.80 2.00
Transpose, 1[illegible] (Holman)............ 3.80
Fair Billy, [illegible]nobeedo, Rowdy Boy, Noble Sir also r[illegible] Time, 1:52 2-5.

Empire City Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Gentle Tryst, 110 (R. Merritt).7-2 1-1 1-3
Marcabala, 108 (F. Horn).........2-1 7-10
Deflate, 115 (Malley)....................out
Dreamy Isle, Joyride, C. W. Hay also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.

SECOND—About six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mad Beth, 108 (Knott).........1-2 1-5 out
U Demon, 104 (P. Pryor).........15-1 6-1
Bocasette, 106 (D. McCune)............6 5
Claimant, Chimney Top, Captain Jerry, Prince Regret also ran. Time, 1:10.

THIRD—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Polycletus, 120 (T. Malley)...7-10 1-5 out
Kawagoe, 116 (Hunter)...........7-5 2-5
Chance Ray, 111 (R. Merritt)..........1-4
Royal Guard, Master Gander also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $7,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Top Row, 115 (Longden).......6-1 2-1 1-1
Vicar, 110 (F. Kopel)...............8-1 3-1
Only One, 115 (R. Merritt)............1-2
Identity, Singing Wood, Thursday, Commonwealth also ran. Time, 1:51 (equals track record).

FIFTH—Five furlongs; purse, $900; for 2-year-olds, maidens, colts and geldings.
Knowing, 115 (J. Gilbert)....9-20 1-5 out
Galloglass, 115 (C. Rainey).........5-2 1-1
Pocket Piece, 115 (S. Renick).........1-4
Advancing, Ahriman, Prevention, Chancer, Curriculum, Lew Dunbar, Orca, Oyster Bay also ran. Time, 1:00 4-5.

SIXTH—Mile and seventy yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Sophisticated, 109 (Malley)...7-2 6-5 1-2
Sweetbroom, 111 (S. Renick)......2-5 1-5
Playoff, 114 (McCune).................6-1
Dalmatia, Miss Firefly, Foreign Legion, Maidwell, Sitting Pretty also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Racing Selections

(Monday.)

Empire City.

(Fast track.)

1—Patsey Begone, Wizardess, Night Out.
2—Buckminster, Tribunal, High Chair.
3—Prank, Glory Greenock, Gleeman.
4—Below Zero, Chicstraw, Quel Jeu.
5—Crete, Ann O'Ruley, Hows Chances.
6—Scotch Soldier, Tut Tut, Flowery.
Best bet—Crete.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fort Erie.

(Fast track.)

1—Rock Crest, Mueller, Boscobel.
2—Toe Dance, Syndic, Candy Pot.
3—Hendrie entry, Irish Envoy, Mine Boy.
4—Exilda, In Step, Brother Newt.
5—Hammel, Candle Fly, Lady Marlboro.
6—Frigid Frosty, Beechview, Quatra Bras.
7—Deedie, War Plane, Virado.
Best bet—Frigid Frosty.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Arlington Park.

(Fast track.)

1—Miss Eternal, Tomye, Wayaloft.
2—Mabel Krasa, Diane S., Monk's Shawl.
3—Time to Go, Square Rigger, Trumps.
4—Wise Daughter, Some Pomp, Biff.
5—Spanish Babe, Mid Victorian, Star Banner.
6—Listening, Ballywise, Cumberland.
7—Merry Go Round, Kwamudi, Royal Rover.
8—Busy Spain, Bolinty, Line Rider.
Best bet—Wise Daughter.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit.

(Fast track.)

1—High Dry, House Afire, Miss Shirley.
2—Big Torch, Kuvito, Miss Angelo.
3—Moresoris, San Lu, Justice B.
4—Proud Princess, Swifty, Panair.
5—Capitalist, Kyso, High Torque.
6—Respect, Foxland Hall, Burnside.
7—Racketeer, Ted Conrad, Bungalow.
8—Reverberate, Donday, Donee.
Best bet—Capitalist.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fort Erie Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Prometheus ....109| 9 *Brandy Snap. 94
2 Mueller ....117|10 My Surprise ..101
3 Big Blow ....109|11 Hardy Ban 104
4 *Cup Winner.. 89|12 Dothair 101
5 Bill Kennedy..106|13 Silver Tail 99
6 Omareen ....112|14 Boscobel 109
7 Kings Bounty..104|15 Rock Crest 107
8 Marveline ....109|16 Big Fish 107
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Candy Pot ....113| 8 Geo. E. Miller.105
2 Syndic ....110| 9 Tannia 103
3 Be Cautious...103|10 Momiji 106
4 *Candy Feast..109|11 Sleaford 105
5 *Calico Miss... 95|12 Heap Good....105
6 *Running Sh'r. 97|13 Toe Dance 114
7 Masonville ....107|14 Romola 103
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Rockden ....105|6 Bitter Bark 103
2 Full Flavor ....105|7 Mine Boy 105
3 Anny ....111|8 †Sang Gee 105
4 Asperge .... 96|9 Port Royal 111
5 Irish Envoy ....105|
†G. M. Hendrie entry.
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Fini ....107|5 Lovely Mary ..110
2 Exilda ....107|6 *Patsy Macaw..102
3 *Adele Fuller.. 95|7 Brother Newt ..107
4 In Step ....107|
FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bay Drop ....108|5 Lady Marlboro..100
2 Dodiodo ....108|6 Hammel 113
3 Lugen Lugg'ge.107|7 *Fair Mole 101
4 Candle Fly ....113|
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Chaste Morn ...110|5 Be Thankful ..107
2 *Quatre Bras.. 99|6 Frigid Frosty..110
3 Beechview ....100|7 Dainty Rose ..103
4 *Tabson ....104|
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Barkis ....107| 6 Union 107
2 Deedie ....105| 7 Ole Pal 97
3 War Plane ....110| 8 Virado 110
4 Dark Mission..107| 9 *Lugano 102
5 Dark Sini ....115|10 Maetico 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Our Carolyn, 112 (H. Hughes)
12.40 9.20 6.40
Barsac, 115 (G. Smith)........ 6.40 4.80
Gracious Pearl, 112 (R. Montgomery) 7.40
Red Bo, Say Little, Imperian Maryan, Perfect One, Governor Bill, Mannerly and San Rafael also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Good Aim, 102 (F. A. Smith) 6.40 4.60 2.80
Stratagem, 105 (Dabson)........ 6.20 3.40
Speed Queen, 100 (Mojena)............ 3.60
Highland Downs, Eric T., Prieta, Tahira, Imperial Blondy, Lester P., and Busy Prince also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Friarcliff, 112 (McLaren) 15.40 7.00 3.60
Lamp Black, 110 (Mojena)...... 4.20 3.00
Cherokee Sal, 105 (Faust)............ 3.20
Miss Dainty, Col. Hatfield, Carl B., Tabaku, Imperial Bunty, Stock Market, Prisco, *Emery and *Tar also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Windsor Purse; for 3-year-olds.
Uppermost, 107 (Peden)..... 4.20 4.20 4.40
Hilise, 110 (F. A. Smith)........ 6.60 4.20
Gold Standard, 105 (Montgomery).. 6.20
†Marmara, White Ginger, American Emblem, Forgive, †Miss Premier, Gallant Miss, Maraconna and Jakovia also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
†Leo J. Marks entry.

FIFTH—Five furlongs; the Detroit Juvenile Stakes; purse, $2,000; for 2-year-olds.
P. Home, 113 (D Summers) 12.40 5.80 2.80
Be Big, 116 (F. A. Smith)..... 7.40 2.80
Ste. Louise, 116 (T. May) 3.00
Billy L., Muggins, Chance Queen also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hasty Bell, 99 (Faust)...... 9.00 4.40 2.60
Flabbergast, 107 (T. King)...... 3.60 2.80
Mt. Hood, 104 (Landers)............ 2.40
Star, Flying Flynn, Broadway Belle, Our Harry, Jodie K. and Son o' Sweep also ran. Time, 1:42.

SEVENTH—Two miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Blind Hills, 107 (J. Johnson)
20.00 8.00 4.60
Publication, 100 (Maschek)........5.60 4.40
Ramgower, 112 (Craig)................ 4.60
Senator Mike, Double Dare, Red Mountain, Kentucky Moon, Bell Man also ran. Time, 3:32 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Dame Grundy, 105 (Mojena) 8.60 5.20 3.00
More Pep, 110 (Johnson) 6.60 3.40
†Volgadale, 110 (Dabson) 3.00
Divide, Una O., Burning Billows, †Nice Habits, Son Richard, Ogle, Thistle Ray also ran. Time, 1:42.
†Bombar Stable-Mrs. H. Dattner entry.

Latonia Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Skalkahoe, 103 (Fernandez).11.20 5.60 3.00
Lady Pal, 109 (Canfield)........ 3.60 2.40
Marie Jean, 102 (Farrell)............ 3.20
Brown Witch, Buddie Treacy, Ellen Fisher and Jake Blieden also ran. Time, 1:12.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; the Grand Vista; for 2-year-olds.
Bird of Blue, 112 (Garner).4.60 4.00 3.20
Jack W., 115 (Vercher)........17.40 10.40
Kailin, 115 (Louman)................ 12.20
†Lady Confucius, †Lee Oran, Widow Star, Spanish Victory, Rappee, Zsar, *Arlos, Rapparee and *Umbriere also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.
*Field.
†Mrs. R. J. Murphy entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Bright Rose, 103 (W. Farrell)
7.80 3.40 3.20
Stricken, 103 (Canfield)........ 3.20 2.80
Golden Watch, 100 (Bemiss)............ 13.60
*Riff, Robert S., *Ealcona, Doubleton, Knee Action, *Victory Miss, Dandy Jay, Jane Rachel and Al Sat also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; 2-year-olds.
†Lancewood, 115 (M.Garner).5.20 3.40 2.80
Sanskrit, 110 (Price) 24.40 9.60
Geo. Gable, 107 (Farrell)................ 4.80
†Insulated, Grey Nose, Nordie, Peter Pumpkin, Lady Thirteen, Jockwell, Galloping and Miss Subway also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.
†Wilson and Crump entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Au Revoir Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Gay Monarch, 114 (Fernandez)
7.20 5.80 4.80
Marynell, 105 (Fallon)........ 13.60 7.60
Mucho Gusto, 102 (McCoy)............ 5.20
Grand Rock, Best Bid, Cherry Time, Cactus Rose, My Blaze also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and a quarter; purse, $2,500; the Latonia Oaks; for 3-year-old fillies.
Wise Bessa, 116 (A. Fernandez)
10.80 5.20 2.80
†Iceberg, 116 (W. Garner)...... 4.80 2.80
Scarp, 116 (L. Canfield)................ 2.60
Hazy Autumn, †Lucy and Dark Woman also ran. Time, 2:05 2-5.
†Mrs. R. J. Murphy entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
American Prince, 115 (J. Long)
12.80 4.60 3.40
Billy Jones, 115 (G. Arnold)...... 3.80 2.80
Sis Agnes, 107 (Bemiss)................ 4.00
Nassa Alone, Prince Vic, South Bend, Campagna, Peedeque and Smooth also ran. Time, 1:45.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pastry, 107 (Morgan)........ 10.40 7.20 4.20
*Wazayata, 107 (Gleason)...... 6.20 4.20
Vesee, 114 (J. Long)................ 3.20
Princess A. O., *Laura Kiev, Supertoy, *Just Buck, Chalkeye, Axtel, Pangloss, Dr. Potter, Play Lady also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.
*Field.

Charles Town Feature to Viva Pete

$3.80 Favorite Triumphs in Stretch Duel as Meeting Ends.

Continued from Page 1.

much ground and hung in the closing strides.

Eddy Smith tied Johnny Shanks for the riding honors by winning the fourth race with Miss Cyllene. It was a front running effort on the part of the daughter of The Porter, with Smith doing a lot of hustling to stand off the closing rush of The Gen, a long shot. Lodorus, the favorite, was third. The winner paid $9.20 and The Gen was $30.20 to place.

The second Washington victory of the day came in the fifth race when Star Queen, the property of Tim Donohue, of the Capital, scampered home in front of seven platers over the 7-furlong route. Hurdy Gurdy and Topsie H were the other money horses. Star Queen paid $6.40.

DarkHope, Mudder, Takes R. I. Feature

Six-Year-Old Is Rewarded With $10,000 Purse.

By the Associated Press.

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., July 6.—After a heavy thunder shower had provided him with the mud he likes, J. W. Y. Martin's 6-year-old Dark Hope today led six rivals from start to finish in the $10,000 added Rhode Island Handicap, feature of this oval's closing program.

This Maryland son of Trammer, just lasted the mile and three-sixteenths route to beat out B. N. Kane's fast-closing Fidelis by a head while being clocked in 1:59 2-5. The 2-1 favorite, Mrs. F. A. Carreau's Time Supply, winner of the $25,000 Narragansett Stake last fall, trailed the victor from the gate to the 70-yard pole, where he yielded to Fidelis' magnificent closing surge. Time Supply making his first Eastern start of the season, had a wide margin on Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Gallant Mac crossing the line.

Rye Horse Show Opens Thursday

Several New Trophies Are Offered First Time.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rye, N. Y., July 6.—Expanded this year to a four-day event, the fifth annual horse show of the Westchester Country Club will be open next Thursday, continuing through Sunday. There will be a total of 87 classes judged and $7,500 in cash awards will be distributed.

Several new trophies will be in competition for the first time this year, including the Donald O. Page Cup for ladies' hunters, the Gerken Trophy for ladies' saddle horses, the Cotillo Trophy for the open jumping scurry and the Edwin F. Albee Cup for saddle ponies for children.

Many important stables which have not previously been represented at the show will exhibit this year. Among the new entries will be Miss Judy King, of Atlanta, Ga., who has exhibited in the Atlantic City, Devon and National events.

Montrose Netmen Defeat Rock Creek

Monument Team, Idle, Is Still Far in Lead.

Standings of Teams.
First Half.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Monument	26	10	.722
Potomac	20	16	.556
Montrose	19	17	.528
Rock Creek	13	23	.361
Pierce Mill	12	24	.333

Despite yesterday's inactivity, the Monument net team remained far out in front of the National Capital Parks Tennis League. Montrose ran roughshod over Rock Creek, taking eight out of nine matches, while the lowly ranking Pierce Mill team pressed Potomac, in runner-up position, to 6—3.

The highlights of the play were the successful debut in parks competition of big Bill Breese, the sensation of the recent District tournament, and the defeat of Nate Ritzenberg, Middle Atlantic junior champion, at the hands of Happy Jacob.

Potomac defeated Pierce Mill, 6—3.

Singles—Breese (P.M.) defeated Stocklinski, 6—4, 6—2; Happy Jacob (P) defeated Nate Ritzenberg, 1—6, 6—1, 7—5; Mather (P) defeated Shenkin, 6—4, 6—4; McCaskey P.M.) defeated Glasmire, 6—3, 6—1; Goldsmith (P) defeated L. Sherfy, 8—6, 6—2; O'Neill (P) defeated Bradley, 9—7, 6—3.

Doubles—Mather and Stocklinski (P) defeated McCaskey and Shenkin, 6—4, 6—4; Fowler and Goldsmith (P) defeated Nate Ritzenberg and L. Sherfy, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3; Erana and Sappington (P.M.) defeated Tomelden and Cyr, 6—3, 6—2.

Montrose defeated Rock Creek, 8—1.

Singles—Latona defeated Shore, 6—2, 6—3; Buchanan defeated Deck, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3; Garber defeated Baker, 7—5, 6—0; Heiskell defeated Pierce, 6—1, 6—4; Smith defeated Rosinsky, 7—5, 6—1; F. Scheele defeated March by default.

Doubles—Garber and Latona defeated Deck and Baker, 6—4, 0—6, 6—1; Rosinsky and Pierce (R.C.) defeated Smith and Scheele, 6—3, 6—4; Heiskell and Trenis defeated March and Shore by default.

Pig 'n' Whistle Victor; Sullivan Gives 5 Hits

Joe Sullivan, Eastern all-high pitcher, held the Davidsonville ball club to five hits here yesterday and no earned runs, to give Pig 'n' Whistle a 5-to-1 victory. Sullivan fanned ten men.

Pig 'n' W.	AB	H	O	A	Da'nsville.	AB	H	O	A
Wolfe,2b.	2	1	3	0	P.T'pson,cf.	4	1	3	0
Bartoo,lf.	4	1	0	0	R.R'sell,3b	4	2	1	3
Keegin,cf.	4	1	0	0	Wright,ss.	4	0	1	2
B.Nau,ss.	4	1	0	3	A.Ru'sell,c.	3	0	7	0
K'ser,1b,c.	3	1	10	0	B.T'son,2b.	4	0	0	0
B'ley,p,3b.	4	0	1	2	Banks,1b.	4	0	8	0
Haydon,rf.	3	1	1	0	Dawson,lf.	4	1	3	0
Belt,c,lf.	4	1	8	0	Riley,rf.	3	0	2	0
Sullivan,p	3	1	1	0	Smith,p.	3	0	3	0
Bealor,1b.	1	0	3	0	Riggs,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	32	10	27	16	Totals.	33	5	27	9

Pig 'n' Whistle .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—5
Davidsonville .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Errors—Bealor (2), R. Russell, Banks. Two-base hits—Keegin, Keyser. Stolen bases—B. Nau, Bartoo. Double play—B. Nau to Wolfe to Bealor. Struck out—By Sullivan, 10; by Bailey, 3; by Smith, 5.

Chart of Charles Town Races

Saturday, July 6, 1935.

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:50. Off at 2:53. Winner, Mrs. J. C. Stillman's b. m. (6), by Apex—Cerise II. Trained by J. M. Brown. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:17 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHERRY POINT	115	5	2	1^1	1^1	1^1	1^4	Tryon	$2.20
NORAS GRACE	111	4	1	2^1	2^1	2^1	2^2	Shanks	10.00
DECORATE	117	2	5	3^h	3^h	3^h	3^1	Mann	1.30
EVENING CHIMES	109	3	4	6^6	6^2	6^2	4^1	Palumbo	17.40
SIOUX CHIEF	117	1	3	5½	5^h	5^1	5^h	Barr	15.00
TOASTMASTER	110	8	6	8	8	8	6^2	Feltner	8.80
RIPPLING WAVES	106	7	7	7^4	7^4	7^2	7^1	Sherry	107.10
CALORIC	117	6	8	4^h	4½	4½	8	E. Smith	13.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHERRY POINT, $6.40, $3.20, $2.40; NORAS GRACE, $6.60, $3.20; DECORATE, $2.80.

CHERRY POINT, favored by bad start, took command going to first turn to win handily. NORAS GRACE broke running, but was no match for winner. DECORATE had scant chance with poor start. Others were outrun.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:20. Winner, M. Hazen's b. f. (2), by Longworth—Tearful. Trained by H. Chapman. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:48 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
LONGFUL	113	1	5	1^1	1½	1^3	Palumbo	$5.30
LADY NYMPH	115	5	3	5^1	5½	2^1	Barr	10.10
PETEE LAD	111	4	2	4^1	4½	3^4	Hilley	4.80
TIME WINNER	108	7	8	6^4	6^2	4^h	Steinmeier	43.70
NAHALLAC	107	2	6	3^h	3^h	5^h	E. Smith	17.80
LOCH LONDON	112	3	1	2^h	2^h	6^h	Tryon	2.20
SUN CAMP	111	8	7	7½	7^1	7^4	Shanks	2.30
NILE BABY	110	6	4	8	8	8	Feltner	147.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LONGFUL, $12.60, $6.80, $4.20; LADY NYMPH, $15.00, $7.60; PETEE LAD, $3.40.

LONGFUL, put under punishment soon after the break, was hard ridden to end. LADY NYMPH closed gamely from slow beginning. PETEE LAD ran even race. LOCH LONDON quit after showing early speed.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:45. Off at 3:48. Winner, T. K. Christy's b. m. (6), by Prince Pal—Sunny Sue. Trained by P. G. Simms. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:18 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUNNY SUSAN	112	5	5	1^1	1^h	1^h	1^h	Hilley	$3.00
DIXIE PRINCESS	110	4	2	5^h	2^h	2^h	2^2	E. Smith	2.60
DUTIFUL	112	6	1	2^1	3^1	3^3	3^4	Shanks	2.70
GEE SHARP	107	1	7	3^1	4^1	4^h	4^4	Munoz	22.90
SCOTCH AGE	112	3	6	4^h	5^1	5^1	5^2	Johnson	16.20
BOBBY FOLSOM	115	8	3	6^1	6^1	6^1	6^1	Barr	4.20
FALMOUTH BELLE	115	7	4	7^4	7^4	7^4	7^2	Mann	35.30
SEA MEW	110	2	8	8	8	8	8	Feltner	109.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUNNY SUSAN, $8.00, $3.40, $2.40; DIXIE PRINCESS, $3.40, $2.80; DUTIFUL, $2.60.

SUNNY SUSAN, quickest to begin, just lasted to win under excellent ride. DIXIE PRINCESS, in thick of contention, just missed. DUTIFUL ran an even race. BOBBY FOLSOM ran wide at first turn and was under punishment rest of way.

DAILY DOUBLE (FIRST AND THIRD RACES) PAID $22.40.

FOURTH RACE—About seven furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:14. Off at 4:16. Winner, Mrs. T. J. Donohue's b. f. (3), by The Porter—Miss White. Trained by T. J. Donohue. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MISS CYLLENE	107	5	2	1^1	1^1	1^1	1½	E. Smith	$3.60
THE GEN	114	2	1	3½	3^h	3^h	2^2	Feltner	31.90
LODOROUS	113	7	3	2^1	2^1	2^1	3^1	Shanks	1.40
THIS PLAY	109	9	8	7^2	4^h	4^1	4^2	Barr	2.50
GRAND BAKER	105	6	8	5^h	9	8^5	5^3	Cusimano	49.30
SECOND STORY	118	4	9	6½	6^h	6^h	6^2	Hilley	16.70
BLACK DREAMS	118	3	5	4½	5^h	5^h	7^1	Edwards	19.40
BUSY IKE	114	1	4	8^2	7^3	7^8	8^6	Tryon	*19.70
EMPLOYMENT	109	8	7	9	8^1	9	9	Palumbo	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS CYLLENE, $9.20, $5.60, $3.00; THE GEN, $30.20, $8.60; LODOROUS, $2.60.

MISS CYLLENE, under excellent handling, took command going to first turn, was perfectly rated thereafter to just last to win. THE GEN forced the pace, saved ground turning for home and closed with a rush. LODOROUS broke fast, was carried wide at the first turn and again at stretch turn, but closed gamely under punishment. THIS PLAY, forced to take overland route to stretch turn, was gaining under punishment.

FIFTH RACE—About seven furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:43. Off at 4:44. Winner, Mrs. T. J. Donohue's b. f. (4), by Queens Guild—Little Star. Trained by T. J. Donohue. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STAR QUEEN	112	1	6	1^h	1^1	1^1	1^2	Shanks	$2.20
HURDY GURDY	103	2	3	3^h	3^h	2^1	2^4	Sherry	8.50
TOPSIE H.	113	8	2	6^1	4^h	4^1	3^2	Mann	7.40
BONNIE DHU	104	6	4	2^h	2^1	3^1	4^h	Garrett	24.80
REPEAL	117	4	1	7^1	8	5^1	5^1	E. Smith	1.70
SUNDROPS	106	5	7	8	7^h	6^h	6^2	Snyder	18.90
JUSTA TEACHER	108	7	5	4½	5^h	7^2	7^4	Palumbo	7.90
MISS PATCHES	109	3	8	5^h	6^h	8	8	Feltner	50.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAR QUEEN, $6.40, $4.80, $3.60; HURDY GURDY, $6.80, $5.00; TOPSIE H., $4.60.

STAR QUEEN, hard hustled to first turn and saving ground thereafter, won handily. HURDY GURDY, well up throughout, closed gamely under punishment. TOPSIE H. went wide at first turn, was put under punishment last half and was running strongly at end. BONNIE DHU quit after showing early speed.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:15. Off at 5:19. Winner, D. T. Dorner's ch. g. (3), by Petee Wrack—Marshmallow. Trained by C. G. Overcash. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:54 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
VIVA PETE	115	7	1	1^h	1¼	1^h	1^2	1^2	Shanks	$0.90
DUNAIR	117	8	8	5^h	7^h	6½	3½	2^2	E. Smith	6.60
MISCHIEFMAKER	104	2	4	3^h	4½	4^h	4^2	3¼	Garrett	5.40
BARCELONA PETE	110	9	9	8^h	9	8^h	5^1	4¼	Feltner	31.50
GOANTELL	105	1	2	2^h	2^1	2^2	2^h	5^1	J. Smith	17.90
COATTAILS	110	4	5	9	6^h	9	9	6^h	Hilley	*19.20
BARNEY SEXTON	114	3	6	4^h	3^1	3^h	6¼	7^h	Palumbo	5.50
SUN WAY	114	6	7	7^1	8^1	5^h	7^h	8^1	Tryon	47.10
PEACE TREATY	109	5	3	6^h	5^1	7^2	8½	9	Sherry	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VIVA PETE, $3.80, $3.00, $2.80; DUNAIR, $4.20, $3.20; MISCHIEFMAKER, $3.80.

VIVA PETE took command at break and, nicely rated thereafter, won handily. DUNAIR broke slow, was taken overland route, made bold move leaving back stretch, but hung at end. MISCHIEFMAKER, well up throughout, had no excuses. BARNEY SEXTON quit after showing early foot. GOANTELL forced the pace to stretch turn, but then started backing up.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, same. Went to post at 5:51. Off at 5:55. Winner, C. C. Everhart's ch. f. (3), by Trojan—Limited. Trained by D. Yates. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LONE MISS	111	7	4	2½	2½	2^2	1^2	1^1	Hilley	$1.70
MISS BELIZE	107	2	2	3^h	3^h	3^h	2^h	2^2	E. Smith	30.40
SCOTTYS PRIDE	105	1	1	5^h	5^h	5^2	3^h	3^h	Cusimano	9.40
DEAR HEART	108	8	6	4^h	4^h	4^h	4^h	4^h	Palumbo	2.00
LA YAGA	107	6	8	8	8	7½	5½	5^h	Snyder	29.10
SANDFALON	104	4	3	1^h	1^1	1^1	6^4	6^4	Sherry	5.60
ROCK SPRAY	108	3	5	7^h	7^h	6^h	7^4	7^3	Garrett	51.70
RAPIDUP	111	5	7	6^h	6^h	8	8	8	Shanks	10.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LONE MISS, $5.40, $3.40, $3.00; MISS BELIZE, $10.40, $5.20; SCOTTYS PRIDE, $4.80.

LONE MISS followed the pace to far turn, where she took command to win handily. MISS BELIZE, well up throughout, made a bold bid at far turn, but wasn't good enough. SCOTTYS PRIDE broke slow, went up fast on outside, and closed with a rush. SANDFALON showed speed for three-quarters and then quit.

EIGHTH RACE—About one and one-eighth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:26. Off at 6:32. Winner, Mrs. E. Hunt's ch. g. (8), by Upset—Ednaris. Trained by W. M. Hunt. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:56 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
VALDOSTA	111	2	9	7^h	6^h	4^h	2^h	1^h	Garrett	*$11.50
PLAIN ACE	111	7	7	1^h	1^h	1^h	1^h	2^1	Feltner	33.70
GOOD SENSE	119	8	5	3^h	4^h	2^h	3½	3^h	E. Smith	3.50
GEORGE JESSEL	119	3	10	10	10	10	5^h	4^h	Hilley	2.50
WOOD GOD	119	4	1	2^h	2¼	5^2	4^h	5^2	Mann	15.90
FRANCES COOPER	112	5	2	9^h	9^1	8½	9^1	6^h	Edwards	*
McDONALD H.	116	6	3	6^h	7^h	6^h	7^h	7^h	Johnson	*
BYE AND BYE	114	9	6	8^h	8^h	7^h	8^h	8¼	Cusimano	14.00
REDIVIVIUS	116	10	4	5^h	5^h	9^1	10	9^1	Barr	2.70
JUST REMEMBER	111	1	8	4^h	3^h	3^h	6^h	10	Palumbo	8.30

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VALDOSTA (field), $25.00, $11.00, $5.00; PLAIN ACE, $29.20, $13.00; GOOD SENSE, $4.20.

VALDOSTA broke slow, was taken overland route last half, and won going away. PLAIN ACE set a fast pace, but tired right at end. GOOD SENSE, fractious at the post, broke fast, was in hand for half-mile, made bold bid leaving back stretch, but wasn't good enough. GEORGE JESSEL came from far back last half.

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 Night Out ....115| 7 Royal Vixen ..107
2 Clasp ....111| 8 Silver Lagoon.107
3 Good Omen ....111| 9 Speech 107
4 Dixie Dora ....107|10 Wizardess 107
5 Hyph ....107|11 *Hymn 102
6 Patsey Begone..107|12 Again 115
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dublin Mac ....115| 7 Tempestous 110
2 Epibeau ....114| 8 Tuxpan 110
3 Tribunal ....114| 9 Chancell 105
4 Amorous ....110|10 Sunny Home....105
5 Buckminster ..110|11 *High Chair 105
6 Huge Copy ....110|12 Hogshead 115
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; for 2-year-olds.
1 Gl'ry Greenock.112|5 Toby Tyler 110
2 Another One ..110|6 *Saucy Vixen...102
3 Flying Falcon..110|7 Gleeman 115
4 Prank ....110|
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Nyack; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Chicstraw ....110|5 Philda 105
2 Quel Jeu ....110|6 Marcella Miss..100
3 Sun Archer....110|7 *Below Zero 100
4 Miss Merrim'nt.105|8 Bonanza 115
FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Chancery ....111|4 Ann O'Ruley....105
2 Diablerie ....109|5 *Wildfire 106
3 Hows Chances..108|6 Crete 117
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Scotch Soldier.116|5 *Flowery 103
2 Cabochon ....113|6 *Gallop'g Duch.100
3 Walter H. ....110|7 Tut Tut 116
4 *Fluffy Lee ....106|
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fort Erie Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Barter, 109 (C. Smith)...... 27.70 11.20 8.40
†Bubbling Out, 115 (Mulrooney) 12.10 7.00
Ana X., 113 (Dougherty).............. 12.15
†Beau Govans, Sherry Boy, Babe Gaiety, Maemere, Your Flag, Spare Time, Timon, Seemego, Roche d'Or also ran. Time, 1:14.
†A. Russell and Four L's Stable entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Maebee, 110 (Remillard)...... 11.90 5.15 4.50
Big One, 107 (Passero).............. 6.50 4.70
Battle of Killecrankie, 118 (Foden).. 5.20
Meloy, Big Fish, Anne L., Royal Duchess, Uvira and Plain Ben also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for 2-year-olds.
Sweepden, 108 (Young).... 8.80 4.65 3.00
Spearman, 113 (Mann).............. 3.75 3.10
Spring Moon, 113 (Passero).............. 3.85
Rock Sure, High Bay, First Flash and Little Sergeant also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Fred Westbrook Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Monos, 111 (Machado) 8.90 4.10 2.70
Ouragan, 102 (Lindberg).......... 4.95 2.95
Quickly, 118 (Watson).............. 2.50
Zekiel, The Pelican, Grainger also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Statler Hotel; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Papalico, 106 (E. Barnes).. 36.25 14.45 4.20
Trickys Son, 104 (C. W. Smith).. 18.65 7.50
Lady Marnock, 106 (J. Passero).......... 2.60
Miss Gormley, Speycrest, †Gay Sympathy, †Sally Fuller, Epicurus, Easter Hatter also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.
†E. F. Seagram entry.

SIXTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Candle Fly, 116 (Osborne) 14.35 7.00 4.50
Galyarrow, 100 (Lindberg).......... 10.30 6.40
Royal Vintage, 108 (Passero).............. 4.95
Mindreader, Brandon Prince, Borsodi, Noble Spirit, Dedication, Finalist also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Missouri Jim, 110 (E. Barnes)
6.70 4.20 3.15
Prince Rupert, 110 (H. Murray) 5.15 3.85
Fair Dawn, 113 (R. J. Fisher)........ 3.70
Prince Pal, Black Jewel, Gift Roman, Hooligan and Lost Spirit also ran. Time, 1:48.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Love Lyric ....111| 7 High Dry 109
2 Able Abe ....114| 8 House Afire...111
3 Maude G. ....107| 9 Cycas 111
4 Miss Shirley ..107|10 Joan W. 111
5 Heres Luck ....107|11 Scoty Chink...110
6 Memana ....107|12 Lapis 107
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Gay Dream ....104| 7 *Miss Angelo...102
2 Imperial Bob..109| 8 Big Charley....109
3 *Best Policy .. 99| 9 Mira 104
4 *Big Torch ....104|10 Kuvito 109
5 *Maple Dream. 99|11 Depresin Ch'k..104
6 *Verde Grey.... 99|12 Demur 104
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Rapid Prince....108| 7 Sally Van 100
2 *All Time ....100| 8 Polonian 109
3 Wind Song ....100| 9 *Moresoris 104
4 *Night Ray .... 91|10 Non Conductor.105
5 Maple Sue .... 96|11 Hasty Belle ...102
6 San Lu ....105|12 Justice B. 115
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Probationer ..102| 7 *Jane Ellen 105
2 *Ytfin ....101| 8 Donna Wood..100
3 *Proud Princess.99| 9 Panair 102
4 Minnie Gage...100|10 *Swifty 104
5 Pretty Monk...109|11 *Quick 104
6 Theron ....109|12 *Minna 97
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Seawick .... 97| 7 Kyso 115
2 Knights Hope..109| 8 Bender First...115
3 Chiefs Pride ....111| 9 Capitalist 115
4 *Lacherie .... 97|10 *High Torque.105
5 Imperial Betsy.102|11 Indefinite 100
6 *Injustice ....100|12 *Rizla 101
SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; the Junior League Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Maple Prince...100|6 Maple Hussy... 95
2 Masked Revue..103|7 Full Tilt 111
3 *Nights End....113|8 *Foxland Hall..110
4 *Triolet ....108|9 Respect 113
5 Burnside ....111|
SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Nell Kuhlman.102| 7 *Scout Chief..107
2 Racketeer ....112| 8 *O'Neill 110
3 *Bungalow ....102| 9 Levi Cooke 103
4 Bright Melody.110|10 *Ted Conard..107
5 Ace Up ....100|11 *Bost'nian Gal.102
6 On Leave ....112|12 *Morris R. 110
EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bright Knot..107| 7 *Spanflow 104
2 Liberty Ace ....109| 8 Donday 109
3 Scimitar ....109| 9 *Reverberate 96
4 Donee ....109|10 Murmuring 104
5 Traggat ....109|11 *Enro 107
6 *Twidgets ....102|12 *Peggys Peggy.105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Coldstream's Great Finish Wins Race

Shaffer Horse Is Almost Left at Post; 20,000 Watch Stakes.

CHICAGO, July 6.—In one of the greatest races ever witnessed at Arlington Park, Coldstream won the seventh running of the $5,000 added Hyde Park Stakes today after being all but left at the post.

The 2-year-old brown son of Bulldog—Nimble Hoof, owned by Charles B. Shaffer, of Chicago, and ridden by Jockey Paul Keester, circled the entire field of 18 coming up in the last jump of the 5½ furlongs to defeat Valedictorian, owned by Mrs. Silas B. Mason, of Lexington, Ky., by a nose. The Bomar Stable's Night Play was third, a length back, with Rushaway, owned by J. E. Widener, of New York, fourth.

A crowd of nearly 20,000 bet on Coldstream heavily, and while he was not the favorite, he paid $13.40 to win in this wide-open race. Place price was $9.80, with $6.00 to show. Valedictorian returned $6.80 to place and $6.40 to show, while the show price on Night Play, which was coupled with Grand Slam, was $6.20.

Nineteen of the finest 2-year-olds in America went to the post in the stake, in which Calvacade first sprinted to fame two years ago.

Legion Softballers Play Georgetown

Victory Post, of the American Legion, will get into the softball picture Wednesday afternoon when its crash team of last year takes on the Georgetown Playgrounds ten at the Transient Bureau field, John Marshall place and C street, at 5:30 p. m.

The Georgetowners, under Herman Riley, are running second in the Washington Playground League and the old-timers will have their work cut out for them. Victory Post finished second to Naval Air last year in the fastest soft-ball league in the Capital.

The Legionnaires have delayed starting this year because of the assurance they had last winter that the Public Works Administration would provide a $12,000 loan for a badly needed night soft ball and boxing arena. A semi-pro league of six teams had been planned. The loan never materialized.

Washington Net Team Takes on Navy Today

An all-Washington tennis combination will endeavor to sink the Navy this afternoon when it invades Annapolis for a team series with the Navy Leech Cup team on the Naval Academy courts. Barney Welsh, National Public Parks and District champion, will lead the local forces, with Bud Markey, Tony Latona, Frank Shore and Rockey Willis completing the cast.

Eight singles and three doubles matches will be played. Among the members of the Navy team will be Lieut. John McCue, who sprang several upsets in the recent District championships; Lieut. Bill Howard, well-known competitor on local courts, and Lieut. Dick Watt, another familiar Washington invader.

Capitol Heights Pistol Group Receive Charter

A charter has been granted the Capitol Heights Rifle and Pistol Club of Capitol Heights, Md., by the National Rifle Association. Officers of the new club are Urie Hollingsworth, of Washington, president; Elmer L. Hockman, of Capitol Heights, vice president; Lester W. Purcell, of Capitol Heights, secretary; R. F. Buckley, Washington, treasurer, and A. P. Vorrath, Washington, executive officer.

If that young married man who complained so much about his big gas and oil bills in the Hotel Barber Shop on Connecticut Ave. last evening will check Post Want Ads today he will find advertised a 1933 Buick "57" Sedan for only $745. It's very economical to operate.

[THIS ADVERTISEMENT WAS WRITTEN BY A REGISTERED PHYSICIAN]

For
MEN PAST 40

If your natural vigor is impaired, not lost, you should know about the newly discovered hormone widely prescribed by doctors to strengthen lowered vitality. This hormone, obtained from an exclusive European source, is incorporated in Zo-ak Tablets, the formula of a distinguished American physician. *Zo-ak is unlike anything else on the market.* Try Zo-ak uninterruptedly for one month. If you do not feel like a new man, if your power is not strengthened, your druggist is authorized to refund your money.

Just ask him for Zo-ak, *Blue Wrapper.* And also be sure to ask him for our free booklet, *"For Men Who Want to Live,"* a doctor's message to men past 40.

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ZO-AK

Blue package for men
Orange package for women

72 Golfers Begin Play Tomorrow for District Municipal Title

Four Leaders Vie in U.S. Event

Connelly Not to Defend Crown; Rock Creek Is First Day Scene.

By Dave Herman.

SEVENTY-TWO golfers, the cream of Washington's municipal talent, will begin play tomorrow morning at Rock Creek's course in the 72-hole championship to determine the District's four standard bearers in the National Public Links Tournament scheduled late this month at Indianapolis.

The winner will be proclaimed the District municipal champion and will have the honor of captaining the Harding Cup team in the national event.

Undefended will go the championship due to the absence of John J. Connelly, who has played comparatively little golf this year.

Tee Off at 8 A. M.

Harold Bowers, the young man who set a competitive course record with his 67 in the medal round of the East Potomac Spring Tournament, and Bill Wilhelm, will tee off first, firing at 8 a. m. Four hours later they will return for their second 18-hole jaunt. Others will follow at five-minute intervals.

Tuesday the scene shifts, the golfers swinging over to East Potomac to play the remaining 36 holes.

Because U. S. G. A. rules will prevail and all putts will be holed, the 72-hole sectional trials truly are a test of courage, shot-making ability, stamina and endurance.

Youngsters will mingle with veterans in the battle for the titular honor and the four places on the team. Seth G. Loeffler, rotund concessionaire, is sending the team away, as he has been doing for years and years.

Only two of last season's qualifiers are listed among the 1935 starters. They are Claude Rippy, who is paired with red-haired George Malloy, former District municipal champion and qualifier, at 10:15 and 2:15, and Harry Saunders, the horseshoe throwing expert, whose touring companion at 9:40 and 1:40 is 15-year-old Buddy Sharkey, as formidable an entry as there is in the tournament.

Rippy, who has had an up-and-down season, and Malloy, winner of the East Potomac Spring tournament, are figured to qualify safely. Rippy was nosed out by Connelly in a great stretch battle by one shot last year. Malloy did not play in 1934.

Baer Will Not Play.

John Baer, qualifier last season, not entered, and Harlan Will, also qualifier, has turned professional.

The old reliable, Bradley Burrows, is seeking a place. He plays with Ben Kong, the Hawaiian star, at 10:10 and 2:10.

Other well-known municipal golfers competing are Herman Allen, Joe Micker, Earl Jamison, left-handed star; Bob Mertie, Pat Axtell and Les Madison, Andy Oliveri, Serge Folk, Willis Hurd, jr., formerly of Indian Spring Country Club, and Bobby Burton.

Pairings and starting times follow:

8:00-12:00—Harold Bowers and Bill Wilhelm.
8:05-12:05—Jerry O'Connor and T. R. King.
8:10-12:10—Earnest Kathan and B. P. McCann.
8:15-12:15—Don Pearson and Lawrence H. Day.
8:20 12:20—M. B. Lamar and Claude Tyler.
8:25-12:25—Bob Morris and Roswell S. Bryant, jr.
8:30-12:30—B. Brooke Bright and Bob Elian.
8:35-12:35—Hal Albaugh and George W. Kune, jr.
8:40-12:40—C. W. Loving and Gus Dissenga.
8:45-12:45—Jack Tucker and Tom Charlton.
8:50-12:50—Walter H. Madison and Louis Macina.
8:55-12:55—Daniel Arnold and Robert Dougan, jr.
9:00-1:00—R. W. Ketcham and A. R. Parks.
9:05-1:05—Earl Clary and C. K. Dunton.
9:10-1:10—James Thornton and W. D. Bradshaw.
9:15-1:15—Sam Leslie and Douglas B. Parsons.
9:20-1:20—H. M. Chick and Girard H. Rodgers.
9:25-1:25—Samuel Parks and Ralph E. Risley.
9:30-1:30—C. B. Miller and N. A. Pixton.
9:35-1:35—Mathew A. Rettew and Joseph Rodgers.
9:40-1:40—Buddy Sharkey and Harry Saunders.
9:45-1:45—Andy Oliveri and Serge Folk.
9:50-1:50—Willis Hurd, jr., and Dick Berberich.
9:55-1:55—Roy Kerr and John L. Madden.
10:00-2:00—Tom Doerer, jr., and Frank Ortman.
10:05-2:05—Raphael H. O'Malley and H. C. York.
10:10-2:10—Bradley Burrows and Ben Kong.
10:15-2:15—Claude Rippy and George Malloy.
10:20-2:20—Bob Gabriel and Eddie Stolark.
10:25-2:25—Herman Allen and Joe Micker.
10:30-2:30—Donald J. O'Bryan and Jim Faust.
10:35-2:35—Pat Axtell and Les Madison.
10:40-2:40—Bob Leapley and Arthur Darling.
10:45-2:45—Earl Jamison, Bobby Burton and Bob Mertie.
10:50-2:50—George Sullivan, P. R. Phenix and C. S. Runswick.

Patsy's Inn Travels.

Reciprocating the Indianhead Sluggers' recent visit to Washington, the Patsy's Inn ball team will journey to Indianhead this afternoon for a 3 o'clock game.

Patsy's.	AB	H	O	A	Lorton.	AB	H	O	A
Nairn,rf...	6	1	0	0	Wolf,3b...	5	0	2	2
Scalise,2b.	5	1	2	5	McCoy,ss..	5	1	2	4
B.F'ney,ss.	5	3	0	3	Rich,cf....	5	1	1	0
Rollins,3b.	5	1	0	2	Bradus,lf..	3	1	2	0
Varnell,lf.	5	3	1	0	Ha'good,rf	5	2	1	0
H.F'ney,1b	2	0	14	0	Dyson,1b..	4	2	9	0
Morel'd,c..	5	2	8	0	Ham'ton,2b	2	0	5	2
Pohl,p....	5	2	1	1	Chaney,c...	4	0	6	0
Hannon,cf	4	1	1	1	Helpler,p..	3	1	0	1
Totals.	42	14	27	12	Totals.	36	8	27	9

Patsy's Inn...... 0 5 1 0 1 2 2 1 0—12
Lorton Browns.... 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0— 6

Runs—Nairn (2), Scalise (2), B. Forney (2), Varnell (3), H. Forney, Moreland, Pohl, Rich, Bradus (2), Haygood, McCoy, Dyson. Two-base hits—Scalise, B. Forney, Varnell, Pohl, Haygood, Dyson, Helpler. Three-base hits—B. Forney, Bradus. Home run—Varnell. Double play—Hannon to Rollins to Scalise.

Always Ends Fast.

"Lighthorse Harry" Cooper, veteran Chicago golf pro who blazed a brilliant trail through various mid-Western open competitions last summer, is still producing his famous fast finishes. He won the Illinois open this season for the third straight year, scoring a final-round 66 to give him a 138 total for 36 holes over the Rockford course.

Thomson Is Signed By Jersey Golf Club

Long Beach Player to Be Ridgewood Playing Pro.

By the Associated Press.

Ridgewood, N. J., July 6.—Jimmy Thomson, Long Beach, Calif., "Siege Gun," signed a contract today to represent the Ridgewood Country Club as a playing professional in golf tournaments for the remainder of the 1935 season.

Thomson was engaged by George R. Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers Association and pro at the Ridgewood club. Thomson is the second member of the club's playing staff. The other is Byron Nelson, formerly from Texas.

Welsh Favored In Parks Net Tourney

Officials to Allow Breese to Play; Title Event to Start Next Saturday.

BARNARD TALBURT WELSH, of the tennis-playing Welshes, of Rockville, will open a drive here for another championship exactly one week from Saturday when he begins defense of his Washington Public Parks title.

Although he is favored to gain his third straight Public Parks crown, his road to the title was given an unexpected hair-pin curve yesterday when officials announced that Burly Bill Breese, the Harvard left-handed product, will be able to play in the tournament, after all. Because of residential requirements, it had been feared that Walloping William might be forced to watch the play from the side-lines.

There are some who feel Breese might give Rockville Barney, who is also the National Public Parks champ, a tougher battle than the straight-set affair in which Welsh polished off his rival to win the District championship.

Many Entries Received.

While a lengthy period intervenes before entries close, Felix Silva and Bill Shreve, running the event, already have received a flock of applications. Included are those of Hugh Lynch, Dooley Mitchell, Tony Latona, Ralph McElvenny, the Sherfy brothers, as well as those of Breese and Welsh.

Welsh and McElvenny will defend their doubles championship, with Mitchell and Bud Markey standing out as perhaps their most formidable obstacle. Lynch and Breese will introduce a new doubles combination to District tennis, which looks on paper as semifinal or final material.

Entries close at 6 p. m. Friday, July 19, and may be made up to that time with Shreve, at 1019 Fifteenth street northwest. Entrance fees stand at $2 for both the men's and women's singles and $3 per team for the doubles.

Mrs. Ruth Martinez will not be defending her women's championship. The event stands as a wide-open affair at this writing with Mary Cootes and Sara Moore as the favorites unless Reba Kirson, Middle Atlantic ranking player, enters the picture.

Investigation Bows, 11-1 To Fort Hunt CCC

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., July 6.—The Fort Hunt CCC baseball team staved off a four-run ninth inning rally by the Bureau of Investigation team of Washington here today and hung on to win an 11-to-10 victory. Little Rennee Orlando fanned ten of the G-Men and allowed ten singles. Ed Hardigan, former Georgetown pitcher, was chased from the mound by the CCC boys in the fourth inning and was relieved by Untheimer. A home run by Lefty Malanga, CCC first baseman, proved to be the winning margin.

Inv'tion.	AB	H	O	A	Ft. Hunt.	AB	H	O	A
Shapiro,lf.	4	0	0	0	Watt,cf....	5	2	4	0
Morris,ss..	5	2	2	5	Fones,3b...	5	1	1	2
Lev'ton,cf.	3	0	4	0	Hawes,c...	5	3	11	0
Fletcher,rf	3	1	1	0	Shu,lf.....	4	3	1	0
Taylor,1b.	3	0	9	0	M'nga,rf.1b	4	2	4	0
Fisher,3b..	5	2	0	1	Messeri,ss..	5	0	3	3
Colley,2b..	5	1	2	4	Orlando,p..	4	2	0	2
Rosser,c..	5	3	6	1	Salerno,2b.	4	3	2	2
H'gaden,p.	1	0	0	0	R'chione,rf	3	1	0	0
U'reiner,p.	2	1	0	0	Smith,1b...	1	0	1	0
Totals.	36	10	24	11	Totals.	40	17	27	9

Bu. of Investigation 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—10
Fort Hunt......... 2 1 2 1 0 2 3 0 x—11

Runs—Morris (2), Leverton, Fletcher, Taylor (2), Culley, Rosser (2), Hargaden, Watt, Fones, Hawes (2), Shu, Melange, Orlando (3), Salerno, Recchione. Errors—Hawes (2), Smith, Orlando, Rosser, Taylor. Two-base hits—Hawes, Salerno, Watt. Three-base hit—Recchione. Home run—Malanga. Double plays—Morris to Colley to Taylor; Colley to Morris to Taylor; Saerno to Messer to Malanga. First base on balls—Off Untreiner, 2; off Orlando, 10. Hits—Off Hargader, 9 in 3 1-3 innings; off Untreiner, 8 in 4 2-3 innings; off Orlando, 10 in 9 innings. Struck out—By Hargaden, 3; by Untreiner, 3; by Orlando, 10. Losing pitcher—Untreiner. Umpire—Peverill.

Wirephoto—A Queen Regains Her Throne

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Helen Jacobs, right, defeated in three sets by Helen Wills Moody, congratulating her conqueror at Wimbledon yesterday. This radio picture was transmitted from London to New York, then wirephotoed to Washington.

Joy Universal After Moody Victory

Gallico Reports on Public Reaction to Heroic Tennis Comeback.

Continued from Page 1.

"but frankly, I'm just a little bit surprised. I enjoyed the match greatly and that's all I can think of to say except that I think Miss Jacobs played much better than the last time I met her."

"Mrs. Moody certainly deserved that last set," Miss Jacobs said. "What a grand, grand match! Helen deserved to win it.

"I thought it was too good to be true when I reached match point pulled herself up from 2—5 and seemingly defeat and won the match and championship at seven games to five.

Announcer Good.

It was a brilliant broadcast by an English announcer who called every stroke, told how the exhausted girls doubled over trying to catch their breath, and who was so close on the game that when the crowd would burst into applause at the end of the point, he was telling you who had won the point and how. If he hadn't, the tension would have been unbearable. So clear was the broadcast that many times, even before the announcer, one could hear the linesman crying: "Out" and did you hear the announcer unconsciously slip into sympathy for Mrs. Moody when apparently a bad decision was called on her? He saw the chalk dust fly from the line but the linesman called it out, and then he caught himself and said: "But I must be impartial * * *." But from then on he was my pal. He and I were rooting for the same gal.

Five Games to Win.

Poor Helen Jacobs. She had the match won. She had her rival at 5—2 and her own turn to serve. It was all up to her to finish it. Mrs. Moody's task was almost impossible. She had to win three straight games to tie, five straight games to win. She was in much more dire straits as far as chances of winning were concerned than the day she defaulted to Miss Jacobs at Forest Hills, Long Island, two years ago when she was trailing 3—0.

Bided Her Time.

Thus ends one of the bravest quests in all history of competition. One can hardly believe it. From failure and unjust humiliation to absolute and utter triumph in two years. There can now be no question but that from the moment Mrs. Moody came out of the hospital she was only preparing for what came to pass in England today. She bided her time, trained, practiced, said nothing, waited until she thought she was ready, and then in one smashing dramatic move, packed up and went astalking. The end of the hunt was simply magnificent. It was too good even to write about.

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Standings, Results In Minor Leagues

(Including Friday's Games.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M'eapolis	48	30	.615	Columbus	37	37	.500
Ind'apolis	41	33	.554	St. Paul..	34	37	.479
Kansas C	39	32	.549	Toledo..	32	41	.438
M'waukee	38	33	.535	Louisville.	22	48	.314

R. H. E.
St. Paul .... 110 024 000—8 15 2
Louisville .... 101 200 001—5 14 1
Rigney, Grimes, Stine and Giuliani; Sewell, McKain, Nekola and Thompson.

R. H. E.
Milwaukee .... 000 004 003—7 12 1
Columbus .... 202 200 000—6 10 1
Larkin, Torres and Rensa; Tinning, Ryba and Ogrodowski.

R. H. E.
Kansas City .... 100 000 100—2 3 0
Toledo .... 001 000 101—3 10 0
Page and Madjeski; Boone and Susce.

R. H. E.
Minneapolis .... 001 000 000—1 5 0
Indianapolis ...... 100 300 00x—4 7 0
Perrin and Hargrave; Bolen and Riddle.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal.	44	33	.571	Newark..	40	37	.519
Bal'more.	44	34	.564	Buffalo..	37	38	.493
Toronto..	43	35	.551	Rochester	31	46	.403
Syracuse.	43	37	.538	Albany...	29	51	.363

Yesterday's Results.

First game— R. H. E.
Syracuse .... 060 203 000—11 16 0
Toronto .... 100 003 000— 4 4 0
Wilson, Grabowski and Legett, Savino; Davis, Barnes and Crouch.

Second game— R. H. E.
Syracuse .... 000 000 0—0 1 1
Toronto .... 000 100 x—1 5 0
Mulligan, Rhem and Savino; Cook and Hinkle.

R. H. E.
Newark .... 310 000 000—4 9 0
Rochester .... 101 001 000—3 9 0
Spittler and Baker; Kaufmann, Pociask and West.

R. H. E.
Albany .... 000 002 022—6 15 1
Buffalo .... 020 150 01x—9 13 2
Weaver, Mulcahy and Hayes; Holley, Jacobs and Crouse.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta..	48	32	.600	Ch'nooga.	39	38	.506
Memphis	46	32	.590	LittleRock	32	41	.438
N.Orleans	42	36	.539	B'ingham.	32	47	.405
Nashville	42	38	.525	Knoxville.	30	47	.390

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

First game— R. H. E.
Atlanta .... 002 010 000 0—3 9 2
Chattanooga ..... 000 102 000 1—4 11 0
Kelley and McCaskill; Hayes and Millies.

Second game— R. H. E.
Atlanta .... 100 100 1—3 10 0
Chattanooga ...... 000 001 0—1 6 1
Lindsey and Palmisano; Lanahan and Millies.

R. H. E.
Knoxville .... 010 020 100—4 14 1
Nashville .... 000 210 20x—5 11 0
Blethen and Head; Weiland and Gooch.

R. H. E.
Little Rock ...... 100 100 111—5 9 0
Birmingham ...... 100 000 32x—6 9 2
Mustaikis, Willoughby and Dickey; Collier, Shoun and Cox. Granger.

R. H. E.
Memphis .... 000 000 020— 2 7 4
New Orleans ..... 500 813 10x—18 18 1
Carter and Powell; Wetherell and Autry.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland, 6; Sacramento, 2.
Hollywood, 11; Los Angeles, 5.
San Francisco, 5; Missions, 2.
Only day games.

Riegel and Howell In Va. Links Final

Continued from Page 1.

him out on the long sixteenth with a par 5 as Al, in the rough, needed 6 strokes.

Riegel had a grim battle all the way with diminutive, bespectacled Ewell, who was never more than 1 down.

Bobby tried vainly to shake him off through the first nine holes but Ewell was all even with him at the turn, rounding in 39 while Riegel took 40 strokes. Riegel got a hole at the eleventh with a regulation 3 as Ewell missed the green and took 4 but Dave promptly got it back on the long twelfth where Bobby 3-putted.

One up again went Riegel on the fourteenth, where his par 4 was plenty good wheen Ewell, after trapping his second shot, used up three putts on the green. They halved the next three holes, but Ewell caught up at the eighteenth, where Bobby missed the green and lost to par 3.

Both had fine drives from the nineteenth tee, but Ewell's second overshot the green to start the tens drama that ended spectacularly when Bobby negotiated that symie.

Howell, who hasn't had a close match yet, overwhelmed his brother Tommy, 6 and 4, in the morning, while Riegel was blasting out Morton McCarthy, of Norfolk, Middle Atlantic champion, who couldn't stand the fast pace, 5 and 3.

The cards:

Howell, out.....453 463 435—37
Dollins, out ....564 454 435—40
Howell, in.......536 545 5
Dollins, in.......645 544 6
Riegel, out.......444 365 545—40
Ewell, out.......454 363 536—39
Riegel, in ....436 544 554—40—80
Ewell, in........445 564 553—41—80
Riegel, out.......4
Ewell, out.......5

Cooties Top Cuckoos.

Dodge's "Cooties" are the newly crowned soft-ball champions of the City Postoffice. The champs administered a 6-to-1 defeat to their rivals, the Money Order "Cuckoos," at Fairlawn, to gain the title. The losers gleaned but two hits off Capt. Dodge, pitcher for the Cooties. Connors, of the winners, was the hitting and fielding star.

Brilliant Rally Wins Title for Mrs. Moody

Miss Jacob's Defeated in Bitter Contest at Wimbledon.

Continued from Page 1.

in the ninth game, but I couldn't take it. Mrs. Moody was just great."

Mrs. Moody said she had no plans "except that I expect to stay in London for a week to do some things I've been wanting to do." The new champion looked radiant and fresh as she quit the stadium. She smiled happily to a crowd of admirers who had sacrificed watching the mixed doubles semi-finals so that they could get a close-up of their heroine.

Before Mrs. Moody left the club house she was introduced to Sheila MacDonald, daughter of the former Premier of England. Miss MacDonald warmly congratulated Mrs. Moody.

After the match Miss Jacobs departed almost unnoticed. She was to spend the week-end in the country. At the American embassy, where she has stayed during the tournament, it was not known just where Miss Jacobs was to be.

Beaver Dam Club Host to Duffers

Entries Close Tomorrow for Wednesday Tourney.

Mrs. D. R. Hutchison is receiving entries for the annual Duffers' Championship, which will be held Wednesday at Beaver Dam Country Club. Mrs. Hutchison may be reached at Metropolitan 5278.

Entries will close tomorrow night. The fee is 50 cents. Only those with handicaps of 16 and over are eligible for the trophy. Those with ratings below 16 may enter and compete for other prizes.

Women contestants have been requested to bring their own caddies.

The District Women's Golf Association is sponsoring the Duffers' event, which was inaugurated two years ago at Indian Spring Country Club and won by Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., of Chevy Chase.

Leesburg in Victory.

Frederick	AB	H	O	A	Leesburg.	AB	H	O	A
A.C'non,cf.	2	0	0	0	Johnson,2b	4	1	0	0
G'rdner,3b	5	3	1	2	Larrick,rf.	5	1	2	0
Smith,2b..	5	0	2	4	N'wborn,1b	3	1	3	0
Ford,c....	5	1	10	0	Hardy,p....	4	2	0	0
Fry,1b....	5	1	7	0	Kline,2b...	4	0	0	0
F'rock,lf..	5	3	1	0	W.J'kson,ss	4	0	2	1
Thomas,rf.	2	0	0	0	Trussell,c..	4	1	19	0
R'dmond,p	5	2	0	1	Atwell,cf..	3	2	1	0
Flair,ss...	3	0	3	1	W.J'son,lf..	3	0	0	0
Brust,rf...	2	0	0	0	Mullen,lf..	1	0	0	0
T.C'non,ss	1	0	0	0					
Jones,p...	0	0	0	0	Totals.	35	8	27	1
Totals.	38	10	24	8					

Frederick.......... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4
Leesburg .... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 3 x—7

Runs—Gardner, Ford, Finnyfrock, Redmond, Johnson, Larrick, Newborn, Hardy (2), Trussell, Atwell (2). Errors—Ford (2), Flair, Brust, T. Cannon (2), Atwell. Earned runs—Leesburg (2), Frederick (4). Two base hits—Hardy, Atwell, Gardner. Stolen bases—Kline, Fry. Double play—Flair to Smith to Fry. First base on balls—Off Jones, 3; off Hardy, 4. Struck out—By Redmond, 6; by Jones, 2; by Hardy, 18. Hit by pitched ball—By Hardy (A. Cannon). Wild pitch—Jones. Hits—Off Redmond, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off Jones, 2 in 2 1-3 innings. Left on bases—Frederick, 12; Leesburg, 5.

Frisco, Even Mrs. Jacobs, Acclaims Helen Wills Moody

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The San Francisco Bay area let out a Western war-whoop today as Helen Wills Moody once more donned the regal robes of queen of tennis.

There were cheers, too, for the varliant battle of her rival, Helen Jacobs, the Berkeley miss who in the All-England Championships has never been able to quite measure up to the standard set by the elder of California's famous Helens.

San Francisco, Mrs. Moody's home city since her marriage, officially acclaimed her feat at Wimbledon when Mayor Angelo J. Rossi cabled: "Sincere congratulations on your victory."

One of the first to extend congratulations to the winner was Mrs. Eula Jacobs, mother of Helen Jacobs.

"I would have liked to have seen my Helen win, but I am glad it was a California girl who won the championship" she said. "My daughter is just approaching the peak of her real game and she has lots of good tennis ahead."

Frederick Moody, jr., oil company salesman here and "tennis widower," abandoned customary reticence long enough to say: "I am very glad Helen won. I knew she had a fighting chance and that last set comeback was a thriller."

Dr. C. A. Wills, father of the champion, said: "My daughter apparently has returned to her old from. She had made steady progress toward that form since she decided to enter the Wimbledon matches. It is remarkable she was able to make such a comeback after two years' absence from the courts."

Peacock Meets Owens Again Tuesday

Record-Holding Negroes, Other Stars Enter Gotham Meet.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Another chapter in the intense rivalry between America's outstanding Negro track and field athletes—Jesse Owens, of Ohio State, and Eulace Peacock, of Temple—will be written here next Tuesday evening when they meet again in an all-star program of champions and record holders sponsored by the National A. A. U. The meet, at Ohio Field and consisting of ten events, will start at 6 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Owens, who has already bettered the world marks for 220 yards, the running broad jump and the 220-yard low hurdles, will oppose Peacock, his conqueror in the 100-meter and running broad jump in the National championships last Independence Day, at 100 yards and in the broad jump. Peacock bettered the world's 100-meter standard and the existing broad jump mark to defeat Owens at Lincoln, Nebr.

Other contestants in the century will be George Anderson of the University of California, I. C. 4-A 100-meter titlist, and Foy Draper, of Southern California, I. C. 4-A 200-meter king. In the broad jump, Owens and Peacock will go out to surpass the dazzling 1935 effort of 26 feet, 8¼ inches by Owens.

Ten National Champions.

Owens and Peacock will be the featured performers in a field of stars, including ten national champions, six N. C. A. A. champions, five I. C. 4-A title holders and four holders of Western Conference championships.

Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse sophomore, who won the 400 meters at Lincoln in 47 6-10 of a second, will appear in the 300-yard dash against Ivan Fuqua, former 400-meter leader, and Tom Moore, of the Olympic Club.

Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania, who finished second to Glenn Cunningham in the national 1,500 meter, and Elroy Robinson, national 800-meter champion from the Olympic Club, will race at 1,000 yards, while the 600-yard run will feature Howard Borck, Manhattan College's national junior champion, and John Wolff, of the New York A. C. Joseph McClusky will meet an old foe, Frank Crowley, in the 2-mile run.

The running high jump will be contested among Cornelius Johnson, of Compton Junior College, the senior champion; George Spitz, of the New York A. C., and Knewell Rushforth, of Salt Lake City, the national junior titlist.

Capital Golfers To Vie at Towson

Pros and Amateurs Will Compete Tomorrow.

Washington professionals and their amateur partners will journey to Rodgers Forge course in Towson, Md., tomorrow to compete in a Middle Atlantic pro-amateur sweepstakes.

The pro-amateur event in the afternoon will be preceded by an 18-hole professional tournament in the morning. It will be the first get-together of the Middle Atlantic pros since May 20, when a tournament was held at Suburban.

A favored twosome will be that of George Diffenbaugh, pro, and Roger Peacock, of Indian Spring. Al Jamison, acting Kenwood pro, will team with Maury Fitzgerald; Al Treder, of Manor, with Bill Harvey, and Cliff Spencer, of Beaver Dam, with Martin F. McCarthy.

Last week's scheduled pro-amateur at Rodgers Forge was postponed because of the Bedford Springs Open.

Golfwoman Holes Out While Taking Lesson

When is a hole-in-1 a hole-in-1?

Mrs. A. W. Tucker, women's golf chairman at Beaver Dam Country Club, is asking herself this question.

Friday she holed out on the 110-yard fifth of her home course while taking a lesson from Professional Cliff Spencer. Nine times Mrs. Tucker whacked out shots on this hole, some hitting the green, others dropping into the ditch. Her tenth shot, a high mashie, dropped a few feet from the cup and rolled in.

Post Mortems . . .

During the Wimbledon semifinal match between Don Budge and Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, Queen Mary made her entrance . . . Von Cramm bowed very low, which is the customary thing to do in such cases . . . the red-headed Budge, whose meetings with queens has been somewhat limited, grinned and waved his racket . . . the queen smiled and waved back . . . an aspiring namesake of Sam Parks, national open golf champion, will play in the District Public Links Championships tomorrow . . . the oustanding girl athlete at Alexandria High School, Celeste Gorham, was valedictorian of the senior class . . . she was captain of the girls' basket ball team and president of the school athletic body . . . she will enter William and Mary . . . Marie Duvall, diving queen of the District, once defeated Dorothy Poynton and Georgia Coleman, Olympic champions, in a meet on the Pacific Coast . . . an army of 2,300 men is working on the new Olympic Field in Germany for the 1936 classic . . . stadium will be finished May 1 . . . American athletes are invading foreign countries in swarms this summer . . . England, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Holland, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Finland, Germany, Hungary, Greece, Japan and China are to be visited . . . track and field, tennis, boxing and swimming athletes are numbered among the invaders . . . Spike Webb, Navy boxing coach, now in Edinburgh, Scotland on the summer cruise of the Naval Academy, heard the Baer-Braddock fight 1,600 miles at sea . . . "it came in swell," he reports.

Down the Fairway . .

Cliff Spencer, District's Most Improved Professional, May Bid for Honors in Coast-to-Coast Winter Tour; Cites Long, Energetic Practicing.

By Dave Herman.

ONE of the most improved professional golfers in Washington, and one who is destined to go a long way in the game, is Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam Country Club's tall tutor.

Overnight Spencer has developed into a courageous, dangerous shot-maker. He has emerged from the class of ordinary players. Before it was a case of Spencer being an also ran in a tournament, but today he commands the respect of your best golfers, whether in major or local competition.

The upward, bullish turn in the Cliff Spencer stock is due primarily to some serious, energetic "home work" or practicing on the part of the black-haired young man.

Let him tell the story:

"A couple of years ago I practiced once in a while, but not with any degree of seriousness. I used to take my lickings so many times in tournaments that I felt a bit discouraged, and figured that I'd just have to wait until I gained more experience.

"Playing 18-hole rounds once or twice a day over your home course—that's fine. But the idea is to sandwich in several hours of practicing on shots in which you are the weakest. Also you have to go out and play in tournaments, as many out-of-town as possible—that's where you get your experience.

"This spring I took a new lease on life. In addition to my daily tour of the course, I devoted considerable time to ironing out my short game, learning to stroke my putts from difficult angles of the green under normal and abnormal conditions. My tee shots always have been pretty good, but I concentrated on distance and added on at least 30 yards by a slight change in grip and lengthening the arc of my swing.

"Before the National Open I worked like a dog on my game. I gained in confidence and when I stepped out on the first tee in the opening round at Oakmont I felt sumpin'. The old groove was there, and that's why I had such a wonderful start—a 73. It's too bad I couldn't keep it up."

Muffed Six-Footer Cost Him Even Par 72.

BY the way, this 73 at Oakmont should have been a par-leveling 72. By inches he missed his six-footer on the eighteenth green. A rainstorm knocked his chances for a loop in the second round, and he collapsed with the rest of the field during the Saturday stretch and pressure. Yet, Spencer's finishing in forty-fifth is no disgrace. That he was fortunate in qualifying for the final day was a tribute to his playing. Just think of the many stars who took it on the chin.

In the recent Pennsylvania Open at Harshey, Spencer came through with a sparkling round to tie at the end of the first day. He finished tenth to the winner, Ray Mangrum, and won $25. If it hadn't been for a 9 on the second hole and a 7 on the seventeenth of the third round Spencer would have finished third. He had tough breaks on both holes.

At Bedford last week the Beaver Dam pro finished one stroke behind Mangrum, winning $93.33. Four 3-putt greens proved costly.

In the National Open sectional trials at Suburban, Baltimore, Spencer showed plenty of intestinal fortitude, as the boys say. He was "down" when I saw him leave the twenty-seventh green—but not out. He had just taken a wobbly 39. He realized it would take a 32 or 33 to make the grade. No coward, he blazed away boldly at the pin, rattled off fours and threes with monotonous regularity, and covered the final nine in 32—the greatest nine-hole score of the day.

Last winter when the annual "change in professionals" gossip made its rounds, there was mentioned the name of Cliff Spencer, of Beaver Dam. It is doubtful if Beaver Dam ever seriously considered bringing in someone else to replace Spencer, for he is one of the hardest working pros in Washington.

Now that he has stepped out and played himself some grand golf, Spencer has vindicated the club's faith in him.

His big aim now is to save enough money to make the coast-to-coast winter tour with the big shots of golfdom. This, he claims, will give him the much needed experience. He is serious about it.

The winter caravan has made many golf pros, who otherwise would have lurked in the background, content to be known only in their home towns. Ky Laffoon made a name for himself in this way, as did Harold MacSpaden, Vic Ghezzi, Byron Nelson, Dick Metz and Johnny Revolta.

Chevy Chase May Meet Merion and Oakmont Teams.

NOW that the Chevy Chase women have won the District first-team championship for the second straight season, there is talk of a tricity match championship among Washington, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Chevy Chase proved its worth last week, defeating Beaver Dam in its final match, while Manor was holding Congressional to 8½ points. Chevy Chase's margin was not large, proving that the runner-up, Congressional, also has quite a powerful eight-woman team.

The intercity team match would find the Merion Cricket Club, of which Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare is captain, and the Oakmont Country Club, as opponents of Chevy Chase. We like the idea. The matches probably could be arranged in September.

Intercollegiates Masterfully Handled—Attendance Awful.

IT is most unfortunate that Washington, a hotbed for golf, patronizes big-time golfing events so poorly. Attendance at the Curtis Cup international matches between America and Great Britain, bringing together the finest feminine talent in the world, was disappointing, to say the least. And the turnout for the National Intercollegiate golf tournament at Congressional not only was disappointing, but disgusting.

Is it that Washington likes to see only money golfers in the flesh? It seems that way. The National Capital Open will draw 'em when Hagen, Sarazen, Runyan, et al, show up. Exhibition pro matches attract when the talent is of a high caliber.

The Intercollegiates at Congressional were run off in tip-top fashion, without the slightest flaw. Joe Lynch, Dr. Bob Keilty, Walter Moyle, Maj. Frank M. Davison, Claude Dudley, Bill Jones and Rome Schwagle turned out wonderful jobs. The golfers, some of the best amateurs in the country, made the show. And to think that only a smattering of spectators saw the semifinals and a couple of hundred the final. Some of the best matches in the tournament, where a fellow such as Fischer or Yates had to shoot birdies to win, didn't have more than five in the gallery.

No, sir! We'll never have a National Amateur in Washington.

Here's a Fellow Who's a "Cross" Between Something!

EVER heard of a cross-handed, left-handed golfer? Haven't? Well, step over to Army and Navy Country Club and watch Dr. A. J. Chenery whack 'em cross-handed from the southpaw side. Dr. Chenery has been hitting that way not quite two weeks. It seems he developed a bad case of hooking and slicing—we mean snake-like hooks and slices from which he never recovered. He went to see Danny Burton and Burton asked: "Can you hit 'em left-handed?" To which Dr. Chenery replied, "Let's see."

He's around daily in the middle nineties, and expects to be five strokes lower in another few months. By the way, the new British Open champion, Alfred Perry, hits the ball left and right-handed, they say.

Thus did Dr. Chenery go Harold Beck, of Manor, one better. Harold's cross-handed, but right-handed.

A Few Putt-Putts.

A PRACTICAL joker, this Wiffy Cox, Kenwood pro-elect, but in the matches with the Japanese the other day in Mount Kisco, N. Y., Cox putted with his opponent's ball (Bob Asami—you remember him) . . . and lost the hole. . . . He was serious, too . . . just a mistake. . . . The truth must be known: Woody Malloy, little Michigan golf star, who lost to Johnny Fischer in the quarterfinals of the Intercollegiates here, forgot his score on one hole. . . . Malloy thought he took a 6 instead of a 7 on the thirteenth hole of the second 18-hole round . . . it cost him possibly a clear claim to the medal. . . . Malloy had driven the eighteenth green, his ball finishing 12 feet to the left of the pin. . . . He said to a teammate, "I'll putt safely for my birdie." . . . He needed an eagle to win. . . . His putt stopped a foot from the hole. . . . Mrs. Harvey Cooper, of Manor, seems to be one of Manor's brightest prospects . . . she is really hitting the ball these days. . . . Tom Daffron was gallant enough to play 15 holes at Kenwood the other day without shoes . . . that's a new wrinkle. . . . George Richards is still using his "roll-your-own" golf wagon, a unique device for saving caddy fees. . . . Charlie Yates' favorite expression is "That's just sticky."

Ashburn A. C. Defeats White Oak Stars Twice

The Ashburn A. C. took a double-header from the White Oak Stars of Fredericksburg, Va., here yesterday, winning the first game, 7 to 1, and the second, 6 to 2. Payton, Ashburn second baseman, hit a home run in the second game. W. Caylor of the winners led the hitting with five bingles in eight attempts in the two games.

First game—
Fredericksburg .... 100 010 0—2
Ashburn A. C................ 003 300 x—6
J. Reeves and Robinson; A. Wilson and D. Bodmer.

Second game—
Fredericksburg .... 000 001 000—1
Ashburn A. C.............. 102 310 00x—7
Reeves, Shulton and M. Robinson; Grimes and J. Bodmer.

Net Titlist Weds.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 6 (AP).—Mary Rogers, Southern women's golf champion, was married here today to George Daniel Brantley. The bridegroom is a son of the late William Gordon Brantley, former representative from Georgia.

Why drive an old broken-down car when you can own a 1933 Buick De Luxe Coupe for only $795? See today's Want Ads.

SWIM
Chevy Chase Pool
Free Instructions Four Days Each Week.
Phone Wisconsin 2848.

Chisox Extend Streak to Six, Handing Tribe 7th Defeat, 7-6

Carl Fischer Is Hero in Relief

Bonura Hits 15th Homer Indians Get 16 Blows in Close Victory.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Carl Fischer's effective relief pitching and a 16-hit bombardment that included Zeke Bonura's fifteenth homer and six other extra base blows, overshadowed three long Cleveland hits and gave the White Sox a 7-to-6 victory in the opening game of their series before 8,000 today.

It was the White Sox's sixth straight victory and the Indians' seventh straight defeat.

The White Sox pounded out an easy 4-to-0 lead only to see Vernon Kennedy falter. A triple by Bruce Campbell in the fourth, a three-run homer by Joe Vosmik in the fifth and a two-run homer by Odell Hale in the sixth gave the Indians a 6-to-4 lead, but the Sox came back with three runs, including Bonura's homer, off Monte Pearson and Willis Hudlin in the seventh for victory.

Fischer shut out the Indians without a hit in the last three innings for his second victory since joining the Sox in mid-May.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
G'latzer,cf	3	2	2	0	Radcliff,lf.	5	1	1	0
†Wright	1	0	0	0	Piet,2b.	3	3	3	4
K'ocker,ss	5	0	1	1	Haas,cf.	3	1	5	0
Vosmik,lf.	3	1	2	0	Bonura,1b	5	2	11	1
C'pbell,rf.	5	1	1	0	Was'ton,rf.	5	2	1	0
Trosky,1b.	3	1	7	4	Appling,ss.	3	2	3	7
Hale,3b.	4	1	1	4	Dykes,3b.	3	2	1	1
Berger,2b.	4	0	4	3	Sewell,c.	4	3	2	1
Phillips,c.	3	0	3	0	Kennedy,p.	2	0	0	0
Pytlak,c.	0	0	1	1	‡Conlan	1	0	0	0
Pearson,p.	1	1	1	3	Fischer,p.	0	0	0	1
Hudlin,p.	0	0	1	1					
*W'garner	1	0	0	0	Totals.	34	16	27	15
L.Brown,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	33	7	24	17					

*Batted for Hudlin in eighth inning.
†Batted for Galatzer in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Kennedy in sixth inning.

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 1 3 2 0 0 0—6
Chicago .... 0 1 3 0 0 0 3 0 x—7

Runs—Galatzer, Vosmik, Campbell, Trosky, Hale, Pearson, Piet, Bonura (2), Washington (2), Appling, Dykes. Errors—Galatzer, Appling. Runs batted in—Vosmik (3), Trosky, Hale (2), Bonura (2), Washington, Appling, Dykes, Sewell (2). Two-base hits—Bonura, Washington (2), Appling, Dykes. Three-base hits—Campbell, Piet. Home runs—Vosmik, Hale, Bonura. Sacrifices—Galatzer, Piet, Haas, Appling, Fischer. Double plays—Berger to Knickerbocker to Trosky; Hale to Berger to Pytlak to Trosky to Berger to Trosky to Pytlak; Piet to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 2; off L. Brown, 1; off Kennedy, 3; off Fischer, 2. Struck out—By Pearson, 3; by Kennedy, 2; by Fischer, 1. Hits—Off Pearson, 13 in 6 1-3 innings; off Hudlin, 2 in 2-3 inning; off L. Brown, 1 in 1 inning; off Kennedy, 7 in 6 innings; off Fischer, 0 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Kennedy (Vosmik). Winning pitcher—Fischer. Losing pitcher—Hudlin.

Post Association Week-Day Leagues

Industrial League.
Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Southwest Market vs. Gichner's.
Tuesday—Gordon's vs. Sanitary.
Wednesday—Gichner's vs. Washington Coal Co.
Thursday—Heurich's vs. Southwest Market.
Friday—Gordon's vs. Heurich's.

Bankers League.
Section A.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hibbs...	6	0	1.000	Hamilton.	3	4	.426
Metro'tan	4	2	.667	Security..	1	4	.200
City	3	2	.600	Second...	1	6	.142

Section B.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Riggs....	4	0	1.000	Union Tr.	3	3	.500
Nat. Sav.	5	1	.830	C. & S...	1	5	.166
Am. Sec'y	3	1	.750	Munsey..	0	6	.000

Games During Week.
Section A.

Tuesday—City Bank vs. Metropolitan.
Wednesday—Hibbs vs. Hamilton.
Friday—Security Savings vs. Second National.

Section B.

Tuesday—Riggs vs. National Savings.
Wednesday—American Security vs. Union Trust.
Friday—Munsey vs. Commerce & Savings.

U. S. Government League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Invest'n.	3	0	1.000	D. C. Rep.	1	3	.250
NRA.....	3	1	.750	Treasury.	1	4	.200

Schedule.

Tuesday—Investigation vs. Treasury.
Wednesday—Treasury vs. D. C. Repair Shop.
Thursday—NRA vs. Investigation.
Friday—D. C. Repair vs. NRA.

Games During Week.

Thursday—NRA vs. Investigation, on North Ellipse.
Friday—District Repair Shop vs. NRA on East Ellipse.

Army-Navy League.
Games During Week.

Today—Fort Washington vs. War College.
Thursday—Bolling Field vs. Army Medical Center.
Saturday—War College vs. Fort Washington.

Departmental League.
Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Union Printers vs. P. W. A.
Tuesday—G. P. O. vs. Agriculture.
Thursday—P. W. A. vs. G. P. O.
Friday—Agriculture vs. Union Printers.

Federal League.
Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Procurement vs. Interstate Commerce.
Tuesday—Paramounts vs. Federals.
Wednesday—Interstate Commerce vs. Federal Communications.
Thursday—Federals vs. Procurement.
Friday — Federal Communications vs. Paramounts.

National Capital League.
Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Center Market vs. Acacia, on West Ellipse; Peoples Drug vs. C. & P., on No. 4.
Tuesday—Diamond Cab vs. Premier Cab, on North Ellipse; Chestnut Farms vs. Thompson's Dairy on No. 4.
Wednesday—C. & P. vs. Pepco, on East Ellipse. Acacia vs. Gulf, on No. 4.
Thursday—Chestnut Farms vs. Premier Cab, on No. 4.
Friday—Pepco vs. Peoples Drug on South Ellipse.

Department Store League.
Second Half.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hecht ..	1	0	1.000	Lansb'gh's	0	1	.000
Kann's..	1	0	1.000	Pal. Royal	0	1	.000

Games During Week.

Saturday—Palais Royal vs. Lansburgh's, on South Ellipse; Hecht vs. Kann's on East Ellipse.

Colored Departmental League.
Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Printing Office	7	1	.875
P. W. A.	6	2	.750
Bureau of Engraving	4	4	.500
National Museum	4	4	.500
Agriculture	4	3	.571
Treasury	2	7	.221
Postoffice	1	7	.133

Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Bureau of Engraving vs. P. W. A.
Tuesday—Postoffice vs. Treasury.
Wednesday—G. P. O. vs. National Museum.
Thursday—Bureau of Engraving vs. Agriculture.

POST CARRIER LEAGUE.
Anderson League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Virginians (41)	2	0	Vikings (15)	1	1
Giants (11)	2	0	Cavaliers (42)	1	1
Aces (14)	2	0	Yankees (51)	0	1
Athl'ics (12-17)	1	1	Bisons (13)	0	2
Braves (10)	1	1	Twins (40-41)	0	2

Fenton League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bears (28)	2	0	Eagles (23)	1	1
Wonders (36)	2	0	Arrows (24)	0	2
Pirates (21)	2	0	Red Birds (20)	0	2
Senators (50)	1	1	Indians (32-33)	0	2
Hawks (22)	1	1	Cardinals (34)	0	2

This Week's Schedule.
Tuesday, July 9, 1 P. M.
Fenton League.

Senators (50) vs. Cardinals (34), Indians (32-33) vs. Arrows (24), Wonders (36) vs. Pirates (21), Bears (28) vs. Eagles (23), Hawks (22) vs. Red Birds (20).

Anderson League.

Braves (10) vs. Aces (14), Giants (11) vs. Yankees (51), Bisons (13) vs. Virginians (41), Vikings (15) vs. Athletics (12-17), Cavaliers (42) vs. Twins (40-41).

Thursday, July 11, 1 P. M.
Fenton League.

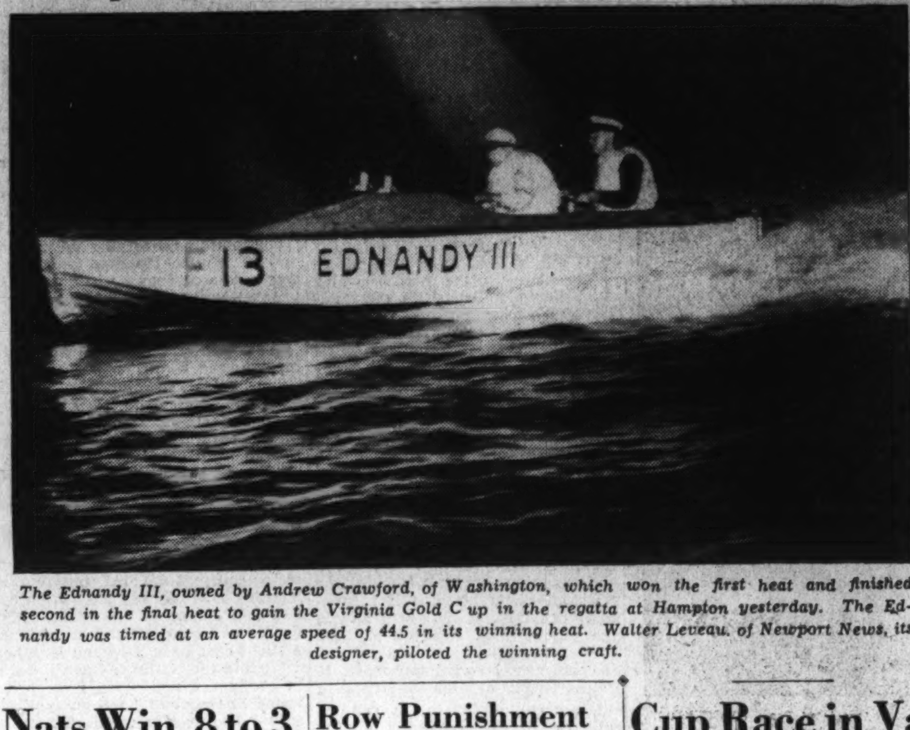
Bears (28) vs. Senators (50), Wonders (36) vs. Indians (32-33), Hawks (22) vs. Cardinals (34), Red Birds (20) vs. Arrows (24), Pirates (21) vs. Eagles (23).

Anderson League.

Vikings (15) vs. Braves (10), Bisons (13) vs. Giants (11), Cavaliers (42) vs. Aces (14), Twins (40-41) vs. Yankees (51), Virginians (41) vs. Athletics (12-17).

Figures in parentheses denote station numbers.

Capital Craft Captures Virginia Gold Cup



The Ednandy III, owned by Andrew Crawford, of Washington, which won the first heat and finished second in the final heat to gain the Virginia Gold Cup in the regatta at Hampton yesterday. The Ednandy was timed at an average speed of 44.5 in its winning heat. Walter Leveau, of Newport News, its designer, piloted the winning craft.

Nats Win, 8 to 3, Then Bow to Yanks, 11-7

Hadley Stars in Opener; One-Run Lead Fails in Nightcap.

Continued from Page 1.

field that scored all runners and under similar conditions in the eighth. Kuhel rifled a line-drive home run over the right-field wall in the teeth of a wind to score four more runs and make it conclusive.

Hadley Taxes Yanks.

In that first game, the Yankees had nothing in reserve after spending themselves against Hadley to the extent of taking a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

The Nats' rotund right-hander then disposed of 15 Yankees in succession without permitting the semblance of a hit until the eighth, when Bluege started a fast double play on Ruffing's grounder to help Hadley over a rough spot with the tying run on base.

When Gehrig doubled in the eighth for the last Yankee hit, it was only the third safety permitted by Hadley since the first inning. Not a Yankee did he permit to advance beyond second base in those last eight innings.

Staked to his 3-run lead, one of the runs being forced across when Hadley walked Jorgens with the bases full, young Tamulis pitched a perfect game until he met up with the fourth inning. Not a Nat had reached base. And then Bluege and Powell singled to left and Manush drove a single past Crosetti that scored Bluege.

But the Nats were not through. Tamulis walked Schulte to fill the bases and Bridegroom Holbrook emptied 'em with a steaming double to center field. Thus it was that the lead changed hands and the Nats went ahead, 4-3.

It was a pair of singles in the eighth—by Manush and Travis—that set the stage for the 4-run disturbance against ancient Pat Malone. Holbrook was credited with a hit when Crosetti was unable to hold his steaming line drive and the bases were filled.

It was at this point that Kuhel splashed his home run far over the right field wall after working the count to three and two. There was no appeal from that wallop.

Johnny Murphy Relaxes.

Young Johnny Murphy was breezing in that second game as he enjoyed the comfort of the 2-0 lead that the Yanks pried out of Pettit in the third and fourth innings. And then Murphy relented to the extent of a run in the sixth after holding the Nats hitless for four consecutive innings. He walked Strange, who was sacrificed to second, and on Rolfe's wild throw of Stone's infield hit, Strange scored.

The Yanks replied to that rally with two runs off Pettit in the seventh when Rolfe singled, Gehrig tripled to right center and Lazzeri singled to right.

Thus it was a 4-1 lead that Murphy owned when he went into the seventh. He never saw the end of the inning. He filled the bases on walks to Myer, Manush and Travis before he could get anybody out, and Lefty Gomez came in to face Powell.

Powell singled to center, two runs scored, and when Chapman heaved the ball into the Yankee dugout, Travis ankled home with the tying run as Powell raced to third. Bolton beat out a high-bounding ball that Rolfe muffed and the Nats went to the front 5-4.

Linke couldn't hold that lead. He walked Glenn in the eighth, pitched a single to Earl Combs and then saw the tying run score as pinch hitter Selkirk bounded into a double play.

Against Jimmy Deshong in the eighth, the Nats got that run back on singles by Stone and Travis, but Linke promptly pitched the Yanks into a tie in the ninth by heaving a two-base hit at Chapman and another two-bigger at Lou Gehrig with two out.

Thus, with Deshong blanking the Nats, the game wore into the eleventh when Linke's pitching finally went sour for keeps.

Marberry vs. Tigers.

Detroit, July 6 (AP).—Fred Marberry, who gained fame as a rescue pitcher with the Senators and left the Tigers this season to become an umpire, worked seven games involving the Detroit Club in his first week in the blue serge.

Row Punishment Escaped by Dean

Continued from Page 1.

his mind, Frisch was still undecided whether he would name Dizzy to start in the all-star game at Cleveland Monday. Frisch will manage the National League team.

"I don't know for sure yet who will be the opening pitcher," he added. "I haven't decided definitely."

Visibly annoyed at the latest of a long line of outbursts from his temperamental pitcher, President Sam Breadon said he would support Frisch if the manager chose to fine or punish Dizzy.

"The matter is entirely in Frisch's hands. Whatever he wants to do, we will back him to the fullest."

Club's Record Speaks.

Breadon's only reply to Dizzy's charge that the Cardinal club was parsimonious and unduly exacting of its players was the laconic comment, "The club's record speaks for itself."

Unrepentant and unchastened, Dizzy, who charged during his oral explosion at St. Paul that the Cardinals "were a chain gang, and outfit that would send you back if you didn't hit .600," was still in a rebellious mood.

"If he (Frisch) wants to keep me out of the all-star game, it's all right with me. It's his privilege," Dean declared.

The elder member of "me and Paul," baseball's best-known brother act, has been a stormy petrel since he joined the Cardinals.

Theatened to Quit.

As a rookie in 1931 he threatened to quit the club and was sent back to Houston. In 1932 he temporarily deserted the club and talked of demanding his "release."

During 1933 he was involved in one major row, also over failure to play in an exhibition game. Last year both Dizzy and Paul were suspended and fined for failure to make an exhibition trip to Detroit.

Last month after Dizzy became disgusted on the field and ceased to do his best at Pittsburgh, Manager Frisch threatened a $5,000 fine if the offense were repeated.

Alexander Reelected Head of Loudoun Hunt

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., July 6.—Judge John R. H. Alexander was re-elected president of the Loudoun County Hunt Club at a meeting here tonight. Also chosen to serve again were the vice presidents, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley and D. N. Rust, jr.

Chosen as joint master of fox hounds with W. H. Lipscomb was Miss Nancy Rust. Mrs. Clara Frye was elected secretary and William S. Peach will serve as treasurer.

Directors of the hunt club are: Mrs. Clara Frye, L. C. Hoge, H. E. Cole, Vernon Knight, W. A. Metzter, R. P. Cordell, T. A. Wilmer, James diZerega and Mrs. Anna H. Hedrick. Honorary whips named were Miss Hedrick, Mr. Rust and John Kincaid.

Post Association Games for Today

National City League.
Section A.

Blue Flame vs. Murphy's 5 & 10 Store, on South Ellipse, final for first-half title.
Rinaldi Coalmen vs. Pig 'n' Whistle, on No. 9 diamond.
Miller Furniture vs. Cherner Motor, on East Ellipse.
(Opening games of second half.)

Section B.

Plaza Wine & Liquor Store vs. Georgetown A. C., on No. 7.
District Grocery Stores vs. Warwicks, on No. 10.
Ramblers vs. Capital Transit, at Walter Reed.
Stansbury vs. Woodmen of World, on No. 1, Fairlawn.
(All games at 3 o'clock.)

Junior Class.

Montgomery A. C. vs. Washington Flour on East Ellipse.
Auths vs. Petworth Nationals, on No. 1, Fairlawn.
Nation-Wide Grocers vs. Simpson's Pharmacy, on South Ellipse.
Hilltop Merchants vs. Wizard Lock, on No. 5.
(All games at 1 o'clock.)

Midget Class.

Versis vs. Jack Pry Nats, on South Ellipse.
Washington Boys Club vs. Trojans, on East Ellipse.
O'Donnell's Sea Grill vs. Takoma Playground, on No. 5.
Nolan Motor vs. Petworth Eagles, on No. 1, Fairlawn

White section—Aldie at Purcellville, Vienna at Millwood, Marshall at Fairfax Station.
Red section—Arlington at Manassas, Ballston at Falls Church, Herndon at Middleburg.

Maryland County League.

Cabin John vs. Silver Spring Giants at Cabin John.

A. & P. League.

Rajah vs. Encore, on the North Ellipse.
Bonday vs. Bokar, on the West Ellipse.

Police Boys Club League.

No. 5 Boys Club vs. Duke & Otey Motor, on No. 3, at 1 o'clock.
Modern Cleaners vs. Michigan Park, on No. 4, at 1 o'clock.
New Deal Young Men's Shop vs. No. 11 Boys Club, on No. 3, at 3 o'clock.
Joe Kuhels vs. Colmar Manor on No. 4 at 3 o'clock.

Cup Race in Va. Is Annexed by Ednandy

Andrew Crawford's Entry Victorious; Leveau Pilots Craft.

Continued from Page 13.

event, clocking 3 minutes 56 seconds on the 2½-mile course.

The Sea Dog, covering the five-mile course in 12 minutes 28 seconds, for an average of 24.51 m. p. h., won the Express Cruiser race for Col. H. S. Rush, of Langley Field. Bill Newton, Norfolk, was second; W. H. Graham, Phoebus, third, and Vernon Godwin, Chuckatuck, was fourth.

Rushing Barkebe through in 17 minutes 31 seconds, Newton took the Chance race from a field of ten, with Col. Rush second.

Ben Howard, of the Corinthian Yacht Club, Baltimore, was announced the winner of the Cruising Cup race last night, pushing Bensark across the finish line ahead of Henry Dupont Baldwin's Bee. Howard's elapsed time was 39 hours 17 minutes and his net was 37 hours 27 minutes and 45 seconds. The Bee's elapsed time was 49 hours 14 minutes.

Judge Abner Taylor's Torbatross turned back to Baltimore at Solomons Island.

R. H. Randall had already won the smaller trophy for the racing division of the Cruising Cup event yesterday with his Loke. He represented the Gibson Island Club, Baltimore.

Phils and Braves Divide Double Bill

Boston Wins in First, 10-5, Drops Second, 15-2.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, July 6.—The Phillies divided a double-header with the Boston Braves before 8,000 fans today. Boston overcame a 4-0 lead piled up by the Phils to score a 10-5 triumph in the opener, but in the second the locals ran away with a 15-2 triumph.

Baxter Jordan hit a home run for the Braves in the first game, while George Watkins paced a 21-hit attack in the second fray with his thirteenth home run of the season.

First Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
U'anski,ss.	5	0	1	6	Allen,cf...	5	2	6	0
Lee,lf.....	5	0	1	0	Watkins,lf.	5	2	2	0
Berger,cf..	4	1	1	0	J.Moore,rf.	5	3	2	0
R.M'ore,rf	4	2	1	1	Camilli,1b.	3	1	7	0
Jordan,1b.	4	1	17	0	Vergez,3b..	4	0	1	1
W'itney,2b	5	3	1	4	Haslin,ss...	4	1	2	2
Co'rart,3b.	5	3	3	2	Chiozza,2b.	4	3	1	3
Hogan,c...	3	3	2	0	Wilson,c...	3	1	6	0
McF'den,p	5	0	0	2	*Boland...	1	0	0	0
Smith,p...	0	0	0	0	Bowman,p.	2	1	0	1
					Bivin,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals.	40	13	27	15	Prim,p....	1	0	0	0
					Todd,c....	2	1	0	0
					Pezzullo,p..	0	0	0	0
					†Walters..	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	39	15	27	7

*Batted for Wilson in eighth inning.
†Batted for Pezzullo in ninth inning.

Boston ....0 0 0 4 0 0 3 0 3—10
Philadelphia ....1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 5

Runs—Berger, R. Moore (3), Jordan, Whitney (2), Coscarart (3), Allen, Vergez, Chiozza, Wilson, Bowman. Error—Haslin. Runs batted in—Camilli, Wilson, Allen (2), Walters, Jordan (2), McFayden, Lee, R. Moore, Coscarart (2), Hogan (2), Whitney. Two-base hits—Chiozza, Bowman, Coscarart, 3; Hogan, 2; Berger, R. Moore, Whitney. Home run—Jordan. Sacrifice—Haslin. Double play—Whitney to Urbanski to Jordan. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 13; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 4; off Bivin, 2; off McFayden, 4. Struck out—By Bowman, 2; by Prim, 1; by McFayden, 2. Hits—Off Bowman, 3 in 3 1-3 innings; off Bivin, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Prim, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; off Pezzullo, 4 in 1 inning; off McFayden, 15 in 8 2-3 innings; off Smith, 0 in 1 3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By McFayden (Vergez). Passed ball—Hogan. Winning pitcher—McFayden. Losing pitcher—Prim. Umpires—Rigler, Pinelli and Stark. Time of game—Two hours and 21 minutes.

Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
U'anski,ss.	4	1	4	0	Allen,cf....	4	2	4	1
Lee,lf.....	3	0	1	1	Ryan,ss....	1	1	1	1
Mowry,lf..	1	0	0	0	Watkins,lf.	5	3	2	0
Jordan,1b.	4	1	4	0	J.Moore,rf.	6	4	0	0
Berger,cf..	3	1	2	0	Camilli,1b.	3	1	10	1
T'pson,cf..	1	0	3	0	Vergez,3b..	5	0	2	2
R.M'ore,rf	4	1	1	1	Haslin,ss...	3	1	2	3
W'itney,3b	3	1	3	2	*Boland,cf.	1	0	0	0
M'nville,2b	4	2	2	1	Chiozza,2b.	5	4	1	3
Spohrer,c.	2	1	3	0	Walters,2b	0	0	0	0
Mueller,c..	1	0	1	0	Todd,c....	5	4	4	0
Brown,p...	1	0	0	0	Jorgens,p..	4	1	1	0
Benton,p..	2	0	0	0					
Totals.	33	8	24	5	Totals.	42	21	27	12

*Batted for Haslin in seventh.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1— 2
Philadelphia ...... 0 4 0 2 5 1 1 2 x—15

Runs—Thompson, Jordan, Allen (3), Ryan, Watkins (2), Haslin (2), Chiozza (3), Walters, Todd (2), Jorgens. Errors—Jordan, R. Moore, Walters. Runs batted in—Todd (4), Allen (2), Watkins (4), J. Moore (2), Jorgens, Vergez, R. Moore, Whitney. Two-base hits—J. Moore, Todd (3), Allen, Watkins, R. Moore, Berger. Home run—Watkins. Stolen bases—Whitney, Camilli. Sacrifice — Jorgens. Double play—Ryan to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Jorgens, 1; off Brown, 2; off Benton, 3. Struck out—By Jorgens, 2; by Brown, 2; by Benton, 2. Hits—Off Brown, 14 in 4 1-3 innings; off Benton, 7 in 3 2-3 innings. Wild pitches—Benton (2). Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Pinelli, Stark and Rigler. Time of game—Two hours.

Dodgers Pound Giants, 12-7, For Series

Seven-Run Blast in Fifth Routs Roy Parmelee; Four Homers Hit.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Just to show that yesterday's uprising was no fluke, the Dodgers again pummeled the Giants today, winning, 12 to 7, with a 16-hit outburst to clinch the three-game series. This marked the first series loss for the league leaders since the Cards took two out of three in May.

A seven-run outburst in the fifth inning when they bunched five hits with an error by Mark Koenig, two walks and a hit batsman, clinched the game for the Dodgers and sent Roy Parmelee to the showers with his second defeat of the season. Old Tom Zachary went the route for Brooklyn despite the heat and a weak finish.

Sam Leslie led the Brooklyn hitting with four straight blows, while Gordon Phelps and Tony Cuccinello hit home runs. Travis Jackson and Pinch Hitter George Davis socked homers for the Giants.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Bord'y,rf.	6	3	0	0	Moore,lf...	5	2	3	1
Stripp,3b.	4	1	1	4	Bartell,ss..	5	2	3	3
Frey,ss...	4	0	2	4	Terry,1b...	3	1	6	0
Leslie,1b..	4	4	12	1	W'traub,1b	2	1	2	0
Taylor,lf..	3	1	3	0	Ott,rf.....	4	2	1	0
T.C'ello,2b	5	2	3	3	Leiber,cf...	4	0	1	0
Phelps,c..	5	2	4	0	Koenig,2b..	4	0	2	2
K'necke,cf	4	1	1	0	Jackson,3b.	4	2	5	1
Zachary,p	3	2	1	2	Mancuso,c.	2	0	2	0
					Danning,c.	2	1	2	1
Totals.	38	16	27	14	Parmelee,p	1	0	0	0
					Castle'n,p.	1	0	0	1
					*A.C'nello.	1	0	0	0
					Chagnon,p.	0	0	0	1
					†Davis....	1	1	0	0
					Totals.	39	12	27	10

*Batted for Castleman in seventh.
†Batted for Chagnon in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 2 0 0 7 2 1 0 0—12
New York .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 2— 7

Runs—Bordagaray (2), Frey, Leslie (3), Taylor, A Cuccinello (2, Phelps, Koenecke, Zachary, Moore, Bartell, Ott, Jackson (2), Danning, Davis. Errors—Koenig, Danning. Runs batted in—Phelps (3), Jackson (2), Leslie (2), T. Cuccinello (3), Koenecke, Stripp, Taylor, Koenig, Ott, Leiber, Davis (2). Two-base hits—Taylor, Bartell. Three-base hit—Jackson. Home runs—Phelps, Jackson, T. Cuccinello, Davis. Stolen base — Bordagaray. Sacrifice—Stripp. Double plays—Jackson to Terry; Koenig to Bartell to Terry. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; New York, 5. First base on balls—Off Parmelee, 3; off Castleman, 2; off Chagnon, 1. Struck out—By Zachary, 3; by Parmelee, 1; by Chagnon, 2. Hits—Off Parmelee, 7 in 4 1-3 innings; off Castleman, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Chagnon, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Parmelee (Frey). Losing pitcher—Parmelee. Umpires—Stewart, Reardon and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 32 minutes.

6 Runs in 9th Futile, Pirates Bow in 13th

Cubs Break Luck With 10-8 Victory.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, July 6.—The Chicago Cubs ended a four-game losing streak today by beating Pittsburgh in 13 innings, 10 to 8, after the Pirates had tied up the game with a six-run ninth-inning attack.

Cavarretta's fourth single of the game sent Galan home with the winning run in the final inning and Tommy Thevenow's error let Herman in with a second run.

The game started out as a pitchers' battle between Guy Bush, former Cub, and Tex Carleton. Bush was lifted in the seventh and Mace Brown, Weaver and Hoyt all worked before Swift, the losing hurler, went into the game in the tenth.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf...	7	3	4	0	L.Waner,cf	7	0	2	0
H'man,2b.	6	3	4	5	Jensen,lf...	7	2	4	0
C'retta,1b.	5	4	13	3	P.Waner,rf	4	1	3	0
Hartnett,c	5	2	2	2	Vaugh'n,ss.	4	0	1	5
*Bryant...	0	0	0	0	Young,2b...	5	1	7	3
O'Dea,c...	1	0	0	0	Suhr,1b....	5	1	17	1
L'strom,cf.	7	1	9	0	Th'now,3b.	5	2	2	4
Klein,rf...	6	0	1	0	Grace,c....	3	2	1	1
Hack,3b...	6	1	0	6	‡La'getto..	1	1	0	0
Jurges,ss..	6	2	3	3	Swift,p....	2	0	0	1
Carleton,p	3	1	1	0	Bush,p....	1	0	0	1
French,p..	1	1	1	0	Brown,p...	0	0	0	0
Warneke,p	2	0	1	0	†Lucas....	0	0	0	0
					‡Hafey....	1	0	0	0
Totals.	55	18	39	19	Weaver,p..	0	0	0	0
					Hoyt,p....	0	0	1	1
					Padden,c..	3	1	1	0
					Totals.	48	11	39	22

*Ran for Hartnett in eleventh.
†Batted for Brown in seventh.
‡Batted for Lucas in seventh.
§Batted for Grace in ninth.

Chicago. 0 0 1 0 0 2 2 3 0 0 0 0 2—10
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 6 0 0 0 0— 8

Runs—Galan (3), Herman (3), Hartnett, Jurges, Carleton, French, Jensen, P. Waner Young, Suhr, Thevenow (2), Lavagetto Padden. Errors—L. Waner, Jurges, Hack, Thevenow. Runs batted in—Grace (2), Lindstrom, Hack, Galan, Hartnett, French, Cavaretta (3), Lavagetto, Padden, Jensen (2), P. Waner. Two-base hits—Grace, P. Waner, Hartnett. Three-base hits—Jensen, Thevenow. Home run—Galan. Sacrifices—Thevenow, Cavaretta, P. Waner. Double plays—Hack to Herman to Cavaretta, Grace to Vaughan to Suhr, Hoyt to Young to Suhr. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Pittsburgh, 11. First base on balls—Off Carleton, 3; off Bush, 2; off Brown, 1; off Warneke, 4. Struck out—By Hoyt, 1; by French, 1. Hits—Off Bush, 8 in 6⅓ innings; off Brown, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Weaver, 3 in 0 inning (pitched to three batters); off Carleton, 4 in 6⅓ innings; off French, 6 in 2⅔ innings; off Hoyt, 1 in 2 innings; off Warneke, 1 in 4⅓ innings; off Swift, 4 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Carleton (Young); by Bush (Cavaretta). Winning pitcher—Warneke. Losing pitcher—Swift. Umpires—Pfirman, Klem and Barr. Time of game—Three hours 10 minutes.

Boys Club League.

Week Ending Friday, July 12.

Monday at 11 a. m.—Georgetown B. C. vs. Merrick B. C. on No. 3 diamond.
Monday at 11 a. m., Washington B. C. vs. Y. M. C. A., on No. 4 diamond.
Wednesday at 11 a. m., Gibson Grays vs. Oates A. C., on No. 3 diamond.
Wednesday at 11 a. m., Washington Flour vs. Washington B. C. on No. 4 diamond.
Friday at 11 a. m., Georgetown B. C. vs. Northeast B. C., on No. 3 diamond.
Friday at 11 a. m., Merrick B. C. vs. Y. M. C. A., on No. 4 diamond.

Indoor Junior Section.

Monday, July 8, 6:45 p. m., B. C. Cubs vs. B. C. Tigers.
Wednesday, July 10, 6:45 p. m., B. C. Yanks vs. B. C. Red Sox.

Senior Section.

Monday, July 8, 7:45 p. m., B. C. Ruels vs. B. C. Senators.
Wednesday, July 10, 7:45 p. m., B. C. All Stars vs. B. C. Cards.

Pewee League.

Saturday at 11 a. m., B. C. Yanks vs. Georgetown B. C. "A," on No. 1 diamond.

Today

In Baseball History.

July 7.

1933—Baseball's first "dream game" took place at Comiskey Park, the American Leaguers winning, 4-2.

1923—Cleveland defeated Boston, 27-3, establishing new record for scoring runs. The pitching victims were Fullerton, O'Doul, and Stimson.

1911—Rube Marquard, Giant pitcher, hurled 21-inning game against Pittsburgh and won, 3-1.

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Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Detroit	75	2717	476	784	145	39	66	33	435	.288
WASHINGTON	71	2568	398	733	118	47	16	19	365	.285
Philadelphia	68	2344	339	668	111	27	51	20	322	.285
Cleveland	70	2489	338	698	138	36	48	25	319	.280
New York	70	2424	386	663	115	35	56	26	360	.274
Chicago	65	2271	338	628	107	17	47	13	318	.272
Boston	71	2419	344	644	129	31	39	50	313	.266
St. Louis	68	2318	281	598	118	21	32	6	268	.258

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Phila.	65	234	50	75	11	5	13	3	50	.321
Gehrig, New York	70	256	53	81	8	5	11	4	45	.316
Greenberg, Detroit	75	315	63	99	22	7	25	2	97	.314
Bonura, Chicago	65	257	57	76	15	5	15	2	50	.296
Burns, St. Louis	57	204	29	56	12	1	2	1	28	.274
KUHEL, WASH.	70	285	53	77	14	1	1	0	37	.270
Trosky, Cleveland	70	287	37	72	13	4	13	1	41	.251
Dahlgren, Boston	67	233	38	54	10	3	5	2	24	.232

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	75	310	64	107	16	4	12	5	63	.345
MYER, WASH.	70	286	53	97	21	8	3	4	53	.339
Hayes, Chicago	39	159	23	48	6	0	3	1	19	.302
Warstler, Phila.	66	225	28	65	11	5	2	3	37	.289
Lazzeri, New York	70	265	46	75	11	4	9	5	58	.283
Berger, Cleveland	70	262	37	74	19	3	3	2	28	.282
Melillo, Boston	56	197	24	51	8	1	1	1	18	.259
Bishop, Boston	36	103	15	23	2	0	1	0	9	.223
Bejma, St. Louis	55	178	16	35	8	2	2	1	26	.197

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
TRAVIS, WASH.	68	271	45	84	14	4	0	3	33	.310
Dykes, Chicago	52	187	22	58	10	1	4	0	33	.310
Hale, Cleveland	65	251	37	75	16	5	8	8	43	.299
Higgins, Phila.	53	208	22	51	8	3	7	3	31	.245
Werber, Boston	70	269	43	66	20	0	7	13	42	.245
Rolfe, New York	70	295	46	72	13	2	3	2	30	.244
Owen, Detroit	57	207	22	49	8	2	1	0	27	.237
Clift, St. Louis	52	197	39	42	5	2	0	0	14	.213

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McNair, Phila.	60	238	29	71	11	1	1	1	24	.298
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	49	206	32	60	10	1	0	0	16	.291
Appling, Chicago	65	213	37	63	13	2	1	5	31	.296
Rogell, Detroit	75	292	49	83	13	6	4	1	44	.284
Cronin, Boston	62	238	28	63	13	10	3	1	37	.265
BLUEGE, WASH.	53	186	26	49	6	2	0	6	17	.264
Crosetti, New York	70	241	41	61	11	6	6	2	34	.253
Hughes, Cleve.	34	116	17	29	8	2	0	5	2	.250
Burnett, St. Louis	50	160	16	38	8	1	0	1	24	.238
STRANGE, WASH.	54	160	10	35	6	1	0	0	17	.219
Lary, St. Louis	45	124	14	22	4	0	0	4	7	.177

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave
Hayworth, Detroit	24	88	10	32	5	2	0	0	13	.364
Hemsley, St. Louis	64	211	25	69	20	4	0	1	17	.327
Cochrane, Detroit	57	211	48	68	16	1	4	2	26	.322
BOLTON, WASH.	62	211	27	65	9	7	2	0	33	.308
Dickey, New York	58	216	26	66	15	2	10	0	44	.306
HOLBROOK, WASH.	14	33	7	10	1	1	2	0	11	.303
Pytlak, Cleveland	49	139	13	42	5	1	1	3	12	.302
R. Ferrell, Boston	61	216	30	64	19	0	2	3	23	.296
Sewell, Chicago	54	192	30	56	8	3	1	1	29	.291
Richards, Philadelphia	30	75	11	18	3	0	1	0	7	.240
Berry, Philadelphia	30	87	3	18	4	2	1	0	8	.207

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave
Rob. Johnson, Phila.	66	268	56	97	16	3	17	0	68	.362
Vosmik, Cleveland	68	287	37	98	21	9	5	0	52	.341
Moses, Philadelphia	58	238	46	81	16	2	5	1	27	.340
Foxx, Detroit	60	236	60	80	16	4	9	6	36	.339
STONE, WASH.	63	249	45	83	12	11	1	2	45	.333
Washington, Chicago	46	127	20	42	12	0	3	0	20	.331
Cramer, Philadelphia	66	294	47	96	19	3	2	4	32	.327
Campbell, Cleveland	56	211	37	69	17	2	7	3	45	.327
R. Johnson, Boston	65	237	33	77	15	5	3	8	37	.325
Radcliff, Chicago	65	291	51	94	16	4	8	0	40	.323
Miller, Boston	35	57	6	18	4	0	3	0	18	.316
Solters, St. Louis	64	250	41	79	15	3	9	2	45	.316
Haas, Chicago	52	189	20	59	14	0	1	3	23	.312
POWELL, WASH.	59	238	34	73	11	3	3	2	47	.307
Selkirk, New York	52	187	25	57	13	6	4	2	27	.305
West, St. Louis	64	249	43	75	16	2	5	0	29	.301
Finney, Philadelphia	43	140	18	42	3	2	0	4	13	.300
Averill, Cleveland	60	249	42	73	16	7	8	3	41	.293
Combs, New York	53	188	30	55	5	3	2	1	27	.293
Walker, Detroit	62	253	38	74	11	5	6	5	40	.292
MANUSH, WASH.	68	281	40	82	16	5	1	1	28	.292
Chapman, New York	62	240	56	69	14	3	7	7	35	.288
Goslin, Detroit	70	292	55	84	19	3	4	3	53	.288
Hill, New York	44	150	25	43	9	2	1	1	16	.287
Almada, Boston	70	281	42	78	13	3	2	13	32	.278
Pepper, St. Louis	48	137	7	38	9	2	2	0	16	.277
Coleman, St. Louis	54	178	28	49	2	3	9	0	31	.275
Reynolds, Boston	57	202	29	56	10	4	5	3	31	.271
Bell, St. Louis	52	152	15	41	7	1	3	0	11	.270
SCHULTE, WASH.	41	132	22	34	2	2	1	0	17	.265
Simmons, Chicago	57	235	44	60	8	3	8	1	41	.255
White, Detroit	50	148	30	31	5	3	0	7	9	.209
SINGTON, WASH.	20	21	2	3	0	0	0	0	4	.143

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ostermueller, Boston	10	19	2	10	1	0	0	0	3	.526
Hudlin, Cleve.	16	38	5	16	4	0	0	0	2	.421
Ferrell, Boston	31	67	11	27	2	3	2	0	13	.403
Ruffing, New York	20	48	6	19	5	0	1	0	8	.396
LINKE, WASH.	19	19	4	7	0	0	1	0	5	.368
Pearson, Cleve.	13	26	3	7	1	0	0	0	3	.269
NEWSOM, WASH.	9	19	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	.263
RUSSELL, WASH.	20	19	6	5	0	2	0	0	4	.263
Marcum, Phila.	30	46	7	12	1	1	2	0	7	.261
Tamulis, New York	17	35	4	9	1	0	1	0	6	.257
Bridges, Detroit	19	55	7	14	3	1	0	0	1	.255
Rowe, Detroit	20	45	7	11	1	0	0	0	10	.244
Kennedy, Chicago	12	25	4	6	1	0	0	0	4	.240
Lyons, Chicago	11	36	3	8	0	0	0	0	1	.222
HADLEY, WASH.	17	46	3	10	4	0	0	0	8	.217
Allen, New York	12	39	8	8	1	0	1	0	7	.205
Coffman, St. Louis	23	20	1	4	1	0	0	0	2	.200
Crowder, Detroit	16	50	6	10	0	0	0	0	2	.200
BURKE, WASH.	16	22	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.182
WHITEHILL, WASH.	17	50	4	9	1	0	0	0	2	.180
Harder, Cleve.	21	49	3	8	0	0	0	0	5	.163
KRESS, WASH.	25	38	2	6	2	0	0	0	4	.158
Broaca, New York	12	32	1	5	0	0	0	0	2	.156
Mahaffey, Phila.	18	33	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	.152
Hildebrand, Cleve.	16	40	5	6	1	0	0	0	1	.150
COPPOLA, WASH.	13	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Auker, Detroit	16	28	3	4	2	0	0	0	2	.143
Whitehead, Chicago	15	49	5	7	0	0	0	0	7	.143
Cain, St. Louis	16	29	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	.138
Welch, Boston	23	32	2	4	1	0	0	0	5	.125
Wilshere, Phila.	15	25	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	.120
Knott, St. Louis	21	26	2	3	1	0	0	0	4	.115
Gomez, New York	17	44	2	5	0	0	0	0	3	.114
Rhodes, Boston	18	27	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.111
Grove, Boston	26	32	3	3	2	0	0	0	1	.094
Thomas, St. Louis	19	22	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	.091
Dietrich, Phila.	21	26	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	.077
Walkup, St. Louis	26	14	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.072
PETTIT, WASH.	23	18	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	.056

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
DeShong, N. Y.	3	0	1.000	Vance, Chi.	2	2	.500
Hogsett, Det.	2	0	1.000	Walkup, St. L.	2	2	.500
Brown, C., Cleve.	4	1	.800	Andrews, St. L.	2	2	.500
Brown, L., Cleve.	3	1	.750	Gomez, N. Y.	8	8	.500
Harder, Cleve.	12	4	.750	Ostermueller, Bos.	3	3	.500
Phelps, Chi.	3	1	.750	Sorrell, Det.	2	2	.500
Tamulis, N. Y.	7	2	.728	Sullivan, Det.	6	6	.500
Lyons, Chi.	8	3	.727	Walberg, Bos.	2	2	.500
Allen, N. Y.	7	3	.700	Hudlin, Cleve.	6	7	.462
Bridges, Det.	11	5	.688	**HADLEY, WASH.**	7	9	.438
Auker, Det.	6	3	.667	**WHIT'HILL, WASH.**	6	8	.429
Benton, Phila.	4	2	.667	Hockette, Bos.	2	3	.400
Johnson, H., Bos.	2	1	.667	Dietrich, Phila.	3	5	.375
Jones, Chi.	4	2	.667	Tietje, Chi.	3	5	.375
Kennedy, Chi.	4	2	.667	Coffman, St. L.	3	6	.333
PETTIT, WASH.	6	3	.667	Fischer, Chi.	2	4	.333
Wilshere, Phila.	8	4	.667	**LINKE, WASH.**	2	4	.333
Crowder, Det.	9	5	.643	Caster, Phila.	1	2	.333
Marcum, Phila.	7	4	.636	Wyatt, Chi.	1	2	.333
Broaca, N. Y.	5	3	.625	**RUSSELL, WASH.**	2	4	.333
Ferrell, Bos.	12	8	.600	Pearson, Cleve.	3	7	.300
Malone, N. Y.	3	2	.600	Thomas, F., St. L.	3	9	.250
Whitehead, Chi.	9	6	.600	Blaeholder, Phila.	2	7	.222
Rowe, Det.	9	6	.600	**BURKE, WASH.**	2	8	.200
Welsh, Bos.	7	5	.583	Rhodes, Bos.	1	4	.200
Ruffing, N. Y.	7	5	.583	Cain, St. L.	2	11	.154
Grove, Bos.	8	6	.571	Cascarella, Bos.	1	7	.125
Murphy, N. Y.	4	3	.571	**NEWSOM, St. L.-W.**	1	7	.125
Hildebrand, Cleve.	6	5	.545	Winegarner, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Knott, St. L.	6	5	.545	Hansen, St. L.	0	1	.000
COPPOLA, WASH.	2	2	.500	Van Atta, St. L.	0	9	.000
Mahaffey, Phila.	3	3	.500	Lee, Cleve.	0	3	.000
Stewart, Cleve.	3	3	.500	Lieber, Phila.	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	71	2557	394	746	105	28	71	16	368	.292
St. Louis	69	2498	361	715	127	23	40	27	333	.286
Pittsburgh	74	2643	366	747	129	45	31	19	328	.282
Chicago	71	2541	347	705	130	33	46	21	322	.277
Philadelphia	72	2549	368	706	116	11	61	19	340	.277
Brooklyn	69	2410	345	656	108	31	35	23	319	.272
Boston	72	2496	297	669	116	18	42	6	278	.268
Cincinnati	72	2481	303	662	111	30	43	36	288	.266

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	71	296	49	101	15	5	7	5	48	.341
Collins, St. Louis	69	266	50	84	13	3	17	0	69	.316
Cavarretta, Chicago	68	277	39	87	15	7	4	1	45	.314
Sullivan, Cin.	37	117	12	34	1	2	0	3	14	.290
Camilli, Phila.	72	280	44	81	9	3	17	3	58	.289
Leslie, Brooklyn	62	229	35	65	11	4	2	3	33	.284
Bottomley, Cin.	43	159	20	44	10	2	0	2	24	.277
Jordan, Boston	64	257	36	69	11	5	2	1	18	.268
Suhr, Pittsburgh	74	267	35	71	16	8	8	3	48	.266

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Young, Pittsburgh	52	189	28	62	13	5	3	1	38	.328
Herman, Chicago	70	303	40	91	21	3	1	2	28	.300
Whitehead, St. Louis	48	190	27	56	8	0	0	2	20	.295
Koenig, New York	66	269	29	79	8	0	3	0	29	.294
Chiozza, Phila.	68	256	44	75	14	2	2	3	24	.293
Mallon, Boston	65	246	35	69	16	1	2	2	15	.280
Frisch, St. Louis	35	133	22	37	7	0	0	0	21	.278
T. Cuccinello, Bklyn.	54	195	27	54	12	1	4	1	34	.277
Kampouris, Cin.	72	253	25	69	15	3	5	5	37	.273
Lavagetto, Pitts.	40	128	10	32	5	1	0	1	10	.250

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Bucher, Brooklyn	45	165	31	59	10	0	4	1	30	.358
Martin, St. Louis	62	272	60	92	23	2	2	10	25	.338
Hack, Chicago	45	155	27	49	12	0	1	6	24	.316
Riggs, Cin.	69	271	36	82	11	2	4	4	20	.303
Whitney, Boston	47	187	18	55	14	0	3	2	28	.294
Thevenow, Pitts.	55	199	20	55	7	8	0	1	30	.271
Jackson, New York	49	192	26	51	9	5	3	0	26	.265
Lindstrom, Chicago	54	208	31	54	13	2	3	1	36	.260
Stripp, Brooklyn	54	175	20	44	6	2	1	0	17	.251
Vergez, Phila.	64	232	30	56	10	1	4	2	26	.241
Traynor, Pitts.	36	140	17	33	7	1	0	2	17	.236

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	60	223	56	89	12	3	10	3	45	.399
Bartell, New York	52	218	30	64	12	2	7	3	35	.294
Coscarart, Boston	42	137	15	39	8	1	2	1	20	.285
Myers, Cin.	72	298	40	82	10	5	4	6	24	.275
Ryan, Phila.	39	129	13	34	3	0	1	1	9	.264
Haslin, Phila.	61	221	25	55	10	0	2	2	33	.249
Frey, Brooklyn	65	259	41	64	14	5	8	5	46	.247
Jurges, Chicago	65	227	21	53	12	1	1	0	22	.234
Urbanski, Boston	54	215	24	50	8	0	2	0	11	.232
Durocher, St. Louis	59	208	21	47	8	2	4	1	25	.226

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Phelps, Brooklyn	38	89	13	33	6	1	4	0	14	.371
Lombardi, Cincinnati	53	147	19	49	10	1	8	0	29	.333
Hartnett, Chicago	62	221	30	72	14	5	8	1	41	.326
Hogan, Boston	46	125	7	39	7	0	2	0	18	.312
Delancey, St. Louis	40	131	13	39	6	1	3	0	15	.298
Mancuso, New York	65	219	22	63	7	1	3	1	20	.288
Todd, Philadelphia	38	119	11	33	7	1	0	0	15	.277
Campbell, Cincinnati	48	127	17	34	3	0	3	3	22	.268
Lopez, Brooklyn	56	165	30	44	7	3	2	0	21	.267
Wilson, Philadelphia	55	177	25	47	11	0	1	3	23	.266
V. Davis, St. Louis	47	151	10	38	11	1	0	0	20	.252
Padden, Pittsburgh	50	152	13	38	4	0	0	1	10	.250
Grace, Pittsburgh	37	109	10	27	5	1	0	1	15	.248
Sophrer, Boston	38	101	6	22	4	0	0	0	8	.218

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Medwick, St. Louis	69	291	55	105	22	7	9	0	60	.361
Ott, New York	71	276	59	90	9	5	17	4	65	.326
Leiber, New York	71	281	51	91	16	2	13	0	60	.324
Jno. Moore, Phila.	71	269	48	87	12	0	14	2	53	.323
Jensen, Pittsburgh	65	276	46	88	11	4	4	5	26	.319
Joe Moore, New York	70	305	58	97	13	3	12	3	41	.318
Lee, Boston	27	240	32	76	12	3	0	0	24	.317
Watkins, Philadelphia	68	275	48	86	16	3	13	1	42	.313
Galan, Chicago	71	302	48	93	21	7	4	5	30	.311
Berger, Boston	70	280	44	84	13	3	16	0	66	.300
Allen, Philadelphia	72	302	50	90	21	0	4	1	29	.298
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	73	287	52	85	12	6	6	2	42	.296
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	77	337	47	99	15	6	0	1	22	.294
R. E. Moore, Boston	65	239	31	70	15	3	3	0	32	.293
Taylor, Brooklyn	66	233	39	66	15	3	5	2	41	.283
Goodman, Cincinnati	71	283	43	80	10	8	9	5	40	.283
Rothrock, St. Louis	59	237	37	67	9	3	1	3	23	.283
Koenecke, Brooklyn	52	178	24	50	6	1	2	0	15	.281
Cuyler, Cincinnati	45	157	23	44	5	1	4	3	17	.280
F. Herman, Cincinnati	41	143	14	39	12	1	0	1	11	.273
T. Moore, St. Louis	58	213	25	57	13	2	2	7	21	.268
Boyle, Brooklyn	61	236	28	63	7	7	3	2	20	.267
Klein, Chicago	62	217	33	57	4	3	12	0	32	.263
Bordagary, Brooklyn	45	146	25	37	7	3	0	7	14	.253
Byrd, Cincinnati	61	212	25	53	12	3	6	2	23	.250
Thompson, Boston	45	73	11	13	0	0	2	0	8	.248
Comorosky, Cincinnati	43	123	16	29	3	0	2	1	13	.236

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	13	22	2	8	1	0	0	0	2	.364
Lucas, Pittsburgh	19	23	2	8	2	0	0	0	2	.348
Mungo, Brooklyn	23	59	7	20	3	0	0	0	14	.339
Frey, Cin.	18	19	4	6	1	0	0	2	1	.316
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	18	39	3	12	1	1	0	0	5	.308
Earnshaw, Bklyn.	11	25	3	7	0	1	0	0	6	.280
Frankhouse, Boston	21	37	4	10	2	0	0	0	1	.270
Walters, Phila.	28	55	9	15	1	1	0	0	5	.273
J. Dean, St. Louis	23	62	11	16	2	0	1	0	10	.258
Cantwell, Boston	20	32	1	8	0	0	0	0	2	.250
Swift, Pittsburgh	21	44	4	11	5	0	0	0	7	.250
Warneke, Chicago	20	43	2	11	1	0	0	0	6	.244
Carleton, Chicago	15	37	4	9	0	0	0	0	1	.243
Castleman, N. Y.	14	36	4	8	0	0	1	0	4	.222
Syl. Johnson, Phila.	23	36	4	8	2	0	0	0	5	.222
Hubbell, New York	18	46	7	10	0	0	0	0	5	.217
Parmelee, New York	15	45	3	9	3	0	0	0	2	.200
Brandt, Boston	17	35	3	7	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Zachary, Brooklyn	12	27	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	.185
French, Chicago	20	39	1	7	0	0	0	0	3	.179
Clark, Brooklyn	17	34	2	6	0	0	0	0	5	.176
Schumacher, N. Y.	18	59	6	10	1	0	2	0	13	.169
P. Dean, St. Louis	20	42	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Lee, Chicago	16	40	2	6	1	0	0	0	2	.150
Jorgens, Phila.	26	28	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.143
Walker, St. Louis	17	36	2	5	0	0	0	0	2	.139
Schott, Cin.	17	22	4	6	1	0	0	0	2	.136
Betts, Boston	19	23	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.130
Hallahan, St. Louis	15	23	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.130
Bivin, Phila.	20	24	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Bush, Pittsburgh	21	41	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	.122
R. Smith, Boston	21	25	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.120
Weaver, Pittsburgh	18	25	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	.120
Blanton, Pittsburgh	17	43	1	4	1	0	0	0	2	.093
Derringer, Cin.	22	44	0	3	1	0	0	0	4	.068
Sil. Johnson, Cin.	18	38	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.013

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Casey, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Jorgens, Phila.	6	6	.500
Castleman, N. Y.	8	1	.889	Walters, Phila.	5	5	.500
Schumacher, N. Y.	12	2	.857	Dean, P., St. L.	7	7	.500
Parmelee, N. Y.	9	2	.818	Frey, Cin.	5	6	.455
J'nson, Syl., Phila.	8	2	.800	Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	4	5	.444
Pezzulo, Phila.	3	1	.750	Warneke, Chi.	7	9	.438
Vance, A., Bklyn.	3	1	.750	Weaver, Pitts.	6	8	.429
Walker, St. L.	6	2	.750	Babich, Bklyn.	3	4	.429
Swift, Pitts.	8	3	.727	Haines, St. L.	3	4	.429
Lee, Chi.	7	3	.700	Brennan, Cin.	2	3	.400
Munns, Bklyn.	2	1	.667	Freitas, Cin.	2	3	.400
Hermann, Cin.	2	1	.667	Birkofer, Pitts.	2	3	.400
Dean, J., St. L.	12	6	.667	Brandt, Bos.	5	8	.385
Hubbell, N. Y.	9	5	.643	Root, Chi.	3	5	.375
Blanton, Pitts.	10	6	.625	Johnson, Si., Cin.	5	9	.357
Derringer, Cin.	11	7	.611	Smith, R., Bos.	4	8	.333
Benge, Bklyn.	3	2	.600	Bryant, Chi.	1	2	.333
Bush, Pitts.	6	4	.600	Heusser, St. L.	1	2	.333
Carleton, Chi.	6	4	.600	Schott, Cin.	2	5	.286
Henshaw, Chi.	6	4	.600	Prim, Phila.	1	3	.250
Lucas, C., Pitts.	3	2	.600	Hollingsworth, Cin.	1	4	.200
Mungo, Bklyn.	10	7	.588	Leonard, Bklyn.	1	4	.200
French, Chi.	7	5	.583	Bowman, Phila.	1	5	.167
Smith, A., N. Y.	4	3	.571	Earnshaw, Bklyn.	1	5	.167
Davis, C., Phila.	5	4	.555	Moore, E., Phila.	1	6	.143
Hallahan, St. L.	5	4	.555	Cantwell, Bos.	1	12	.077
Benton, Bos.	2	2	.500	Betts, Bos.	0	5	.000
Clark, Bklyn.	5	5	.500	Bivin, Phila.	0	4	.000
Collins, St. L.	5	5	.500	Brown, R., Bos.	0	3	.000
Frankhouse, Bos.	5	5	.500	Chagnon, N. Y.	0	2	.000
Harrell, St. L.	1	1	.500	Eisenstat, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Kowalik, Chi.	1	1	.500	Rhem, Bos.	0	5	.000
Zachary, Bklyn.	5	5	.500				
Hoyt, Pitts.	6	6	.500				
MacFayden, Bos.	5	5	.500				

Cards Down Reds To Gain on Giants

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, July 6.—Wild Bill Hallahan, subbing for Paul Dean, turned in his second victory of the week today, holding the Cincinnati Reds to five hits while his Cardinal teammates pounded out a 4-to-2 victory with a decisive sixth-inning rally.

The triumph sent the world champions a notch closer to the National league leading New York Giants.

Hallahan, who allowed Pittsburgh only three hits Tuesday, held a clear edge over the three who worked on the mound for Cincinnati.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Myers,ss..	3	0	3	2	Martin,3b.	4	1	0	3
Slade,3b..	4	0	1	1	Orsatti,rf..	3	0	3	0
G'dman,rf	4	0	2	0	W'head,2b.	4	1	2	6
H'rman,lf.	4	0	2	0	M'dwick,lf.	4	1	1	0
K'ouris,2b.	4	0	2	3	J.C'lins,1b.	3	0	11	0
B'omley,1b	4	2	8	1	Delancey,c.	2	2	4	0
Erickson,c	4	3	4	0	Moore,cf..	4	1	4	0
Byrd,cf...	3	0	2	0	D'ocher,ss.	3	2	2	4
Johnson,p.	2	0	0	0	Hal'han,p..	3	0	0	2
H'worth,p.	0	0	0	0					
D'ringer,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals.	30	8	27	15
*C'orosky.	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	32	5	24	8					

*Batted for Hollingsworth in eighth.

Cincinnati .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 x—4

Runs—Herman, Bottomley, J. Collins, Delancey, Moore, Durocher. Errors—Whitehead, Moore. Runs batted in—Kampouris, Erickson, Delancey, Moore (2), Durocher. Two-base hits—Martin, Bottomley (2), Durocher, Delancey, Erickson. Home runs—Moore, Durocher. Double play—Kampouris to Myers to Bottomley. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 4; off Hallahan, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 2; by Hollingsworth, 1; by Hallahan, 4. Hits—Off Johnson, 7 in 6 innings; off Hollingsworth, 0 in 1 inning; off Derringer, 1 in 1 innings. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires — Quigley, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Home Run Hitters.

By the Associated Press.

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Bonura, White Sox	1
Hale, Indians	1
Vosmik, Indians	1
Werber, Red Sox	1
Richards, Athletics	1
Kuhel, Senators	1
Watkins, Phillies	1
Jordan, Braves	1
Phelps, Dodgers	1
Cuccinello, Dodgers	1
Jackson, Giants	1
Davis, Giants	1
Galan, Cubs	1
Moore, Cardinals	1
Durocher, Cardinals	1

THE LEADERS.

Greenberg, Tigers	25
J. Collins, Cardinals	17
Ott, Giants	17
Johnson, Athletics	17
Camilli, Phillies	17

Owens Again Loses To Eulace Peacock

Continued from Page 1.

speed. The Temple sophomore's time was 10.5 seconds, three-tenths of a second slower than the time he set Thursday at Lincoln, Nebr., in defeating Owens.

It appeared that Peacock "elbowed" Owens as they passed in the stretch today, but officials ruled not. Owens did not object to the ruling.

Three Homers Win Game.

The Oates A. C. defeated the Little Phoenix Ball Club, 3 to 2, yesterday on the Phoenix diamond. Tombs and Whitney, the winning pitchers, won their own ball game by hitting a homer apiece. Their other run was also a homer by Himmel.

Red Sox Are Outhit, But Trim A's, 6 to 4

By the Associated Press.

Boston, July 6.—Wesley Ferrell pitched his way to his twelfth victory of the season here today when the Red Sox, although outhit, 11 to 5, turned back the Athletics, 6-4.

Werber's home run in the second inning was the Sox's first hit and accounted for three runs.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	5	1	1	0	Melillo,2b..	4	2	2	1
Cramer,cf.	5	2	2	0	Almada,cf..	4	0	1	0
Rob.J'n,lf.	3	2	2	0	RoyJ'son,lf	3	0	3	1
Foxx,1b...	4	1	7	0	Cronin,ss..	3	2	1	2
Higgins,3b	4	1	3	2	Miller,rf...	3	0	2	0
W'stler,2b.	5	0	3	2	Cook,rf....	0	0	0	0
N'some,ss.	4	2	2	1	R.Ferrell,c.	3	0	9	0
Richards,c	4	2	5	1	Werber,3b.	3	1	2	4
Dietrich,p.	3	0	0	3	D'lgren,1b.	2	0	7	0
*Marcum.	1	0	0	0	W.Ferrell,p	1	0	0	1
†Patton...	0	0	0	0					
Benton,p..	0	0	0	1	Totals.	26	5	27	9
Totals.	38	11	24	10					

*Batted for Dietrich in eighth.
†Ran for Marcum in eighth.

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—4
Boston .... 0 3 0 1 2 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Moses, Cramer, Newsome, Richards, Melillo, Cronin, Miller, R. Ferrell, Werber, Dahlgren. Errors—Newsome, Melillo, Werber. Runs batted in—Richards (2), Cramer, Higgins, Werber (3), Melillo, Almada, R. Ferrell. Two-base hits—Moses, Cramer, Rob Johnson, Newsome, Cronin. Three-base hit—Melillo. Home runs—Richards, Werber. Sacrifices—Miller, W. Ferrell. Double play—Cronin to Melillo to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 5; off W. Ferrell, 4. Struck out—By Dietrich, 1; by Benton, 1; by W. Ferrell, 8. Hits—Off Dietrich, 4 in 7 innings; off Benton, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Kolls, Donnelly and Dinneen. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

Hudson 1929 Sedan. A splendid family car and it's yours for only $135. Check today's Want Ads for particulars.

Two Promising Ring Cards Offered D. C. Fans in Eight Days

Legion Arena Will Reopen Thursday

Belloise Faces Rivers; Dublinsky and Wilson Meet at Stadium.

TWO of the most promising boxing cards ever offered for local consumption will be presented here within the next eight days, as the Joe Turner-Goldie Ahearn fistic monopoly is challenged by a strong bid from the American Legion Arena.

Under the direction of Howard Livingston, matchmaker and major domo, the legion arena, at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast, will be reopened next Thursday, with Mike Belloise, second ranking featherweight, and California Joe Rivers, local favorite, having it out in a ten-round feature bout.

One week from tomorrow night the Turner-Ahearn forces will counter the attack of the revived legion arena enterprise with a card to be headed by Harry Dublinsky, a challenger for Barney Ross' welterweight crown, in ten rounds of fisticuffing against Bob Wilson, the Florida Flurry.

Long Sought Here.

Belloise, who will perform at the legion arena, is a featherweight long sought for an appearance in Washington. He has been beaten only twice in the featherweight ranks. Lew Feldman, conqueror of Petey Sarron in a Madison Square Garden engagement, defeated Mike, but lost a decision in a return bout. Belloise and Baby Arizmendi were ordered by the New York boxing commission to fight for the right to be called featherweight champion in the Empire State—and Arizmendi won.

Numbered among Belloise's victims are Petey Hayes, Al Roth, Pete De Grasse, Roger Bernard, Joe Dougherty, Frankie Covelli and Mickey Barron. Mike beat Hayes and De Grasse not once, but twice.

Seats at $1.65 Top.

A new low price for box fighting contests will go into effect with the reopening of the Legion Arena. General admission will be 85 cents and ringside seats will cost $1.65. Seats are on sale at 807 Thirteenth street northwest.

Harry Dublinsky, who meets Wilson at Griffith Stadium a week from tomorrow, has the distinction of having administered the worst beating on record to Tony Canzoneri, the recently recrowned lightweight champion. That Tony reversed the decision in a return bout has detracted little from Harry's performance.

Dublinsky has been knocked out only once—and that technically—by Lew Massey. In 1934 he defeated Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, Tracey Cox, Bill Hogan and Tony Falco, among others. Dublinsky lost to Wolfe and Frankie Klick, and drew with Wolfe, Bobby Pacho and Tracey Cox.

Chevy Chase to Stage Horse Show Saturday

Fourteen classes are scheduled in the horse show to be held by the Riding and Hunt Club in Chevy Chase next Saturday. The show will be held on the East-West highway and Beach drive, starting at 1 p. m.

The program:

Class 1. Model hunter. To be shown in hand.

Class 2. Pony saddle. For ponies 14.2 and under. Manners especially to be considered.

Class 3. Open saddle. Manners, style and way of going to be considered.

Class 4. Green hunter. For horses that have never won a blue ribbon in any recognized show prior to 1935. Conformation, 40 per cent; performance, 60 per cent; 3 year olds to jump 3½ feet, others 4 feet, over 4 jumps.

Class 5. Bridle path hack. Only non blue ribbon winners eligible. Horse must be able to give good ride through bridle paths. Should have some quality and style, but safe, smooth ride main consideration.

Class 6. Thoroughbred hack and hunter. To be shown at walk, trot and canter and then over 4 jumps not to exceed 3½ feet. Hacking, 33 1-3 per cent; jumping, 33 1-3 per cent; conformation, 33 1-3 per cent.

Class 7. Pony jumping. For ponies under 14.2, performance, 75 per cent; conformation, 25 per cent; manners especially considered.

Class 8. Non-thoroughbred hack and hunter. To be shown at walk, trot and canter and then over 4 jumps not to exceed 3½ feet. Hacking, 33 1-3 per cent; jumping, 33 1-3 per cent; Conformation, 33 1-3 per cent.

Class 9. Handicap jumping. Over 4 jumps, 3-year-olds to jump 3½ feet, others 4 feet. Performance only to count.

Class 10. Open hunter. Jumps about 4 feet. Over outside course to be shown at good hunting pace. Performance, 75 per cent; conformation, 25 per cent.

Class 11. Open jumping. Over entire outside course under the International Equestrian rules.

Class 12. Fault and out. Conditions that are faults to consist of knock down, run out or refusal.

Class 13. Corinthian. Performance, 60 per cent; conformation, 25 per cent; appointments, 15 per cent.

Class 14. Championship. Championship to be won on points. Blue ribbon, 5 points; red ribbon, 3 points; yellow ribbon, 1 point, to be counted in the following classes: 1, 4, 6, 8, 11, and 14.

Entry fees $1 in all classes; except pony classes, 50c.

Cumberland Campers Hold Initial Field Day

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 6. — The first major event for the boys at the Central Y. M. C. A. Camp on the south branch of the Potomac was a track and field meet in which all but three of the boys participated and in which 31 entered the scoring column. The highest honors went to Sam Maples, of the Junior A class, and Hammond "Skippy" Amick, of the Junior B group, each getting 18 points. Leaders in the other divisions were: L. J. Kushman, the senior with 16; John Hendrickson, sophomore, 16; Guy Motter, freshman, 17, and Billy Foley, midget, with 13.

Want Game For Today.

The Cleveland Park All-Stars are seeking a game for this afternoon with a strong unlimited aggregation. Call Manager Roters at Columbia 3565 after 9:30 a. m.

Girl Diving Stars Vie Here July 15

National Junior Events Draw Interest.

Exceptional interest is attached to the National Junior Outdoor Diving Championship meet for women to be staged at Glen Echo Park, Monday, July 15.

The meet, sanctioned by the A. A. U. of the U. S. and D. C., will attract ace swimmers from all parts of the country.

A gold-plated sterling silver medal, emblematic of the junior championship of the U. S. A., will be awarded the winner.

In addition to the diving card for women the following events are scheduled for men: 90-yard free style; 120-yard backstroke; 440-yard free style, and fancy diving five compulsory and three optional; boys, 15 years and under, 60-yard free style; also events for women including 90-yard free style; 120-yard breaststroke, and 60-yard free style, novice.

Celtics to Play Strong Kann Ball Team

Encounter Today at Top of Alexandria Sport Card.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 6.—Jim ("Lefty") Titcomb, reputedly being scouted by Albany, will get the mound assignment tomorrow, when the Celtics and Kann's hook up at Baggetts' at 3 p.m.

Frank Brewer, hard-hitting third baseman acquired by the Celts from the local Eagle nine, will be moved up in the batting order. Coach Kidwell decided to make this change when the youthful Brewer hit a triple, double and two singles against the West Point team in five trips in a twin bill.

Gaumm or Wallou will pitch for the storemen and Thomas will do the receiving.

Another journey is on the docket for the Alexandria Eages tomorrow afternoon. The locals invade Frederick, Md. for a game with the Hustlers at 2:30 p. m. Fred Burrell and Doug Morgan will make the trip with the Eagles and either of the two hurlers may draw the mound job. All players are urged to be at the Eagles' Hall on King street at 11:30 a. m.

Mount Vernon Independents play their fifth double-header of the current season tomorrow at Ingleside, meeting the Concord A. C.

Herbert Blunt's Happy Valley nine are the guests of Fairfax nine tomorrow. The two teams will begin action at 3 p. m.

The qualifying rounds for the Alexandria Gazette Trophy begin at Belle Haven Country Club Wednesday and continue through Thursday and Friday. Match play begins Saturday afternoon.

The Ping Pong players at Old Dominion Boat Club "can't take it." After mapping out a schedule for the summer, the players met last night and postponed further action until the middle of October.

Winchester Park Wins From Battling Boonmen

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 6.—Winchester Park defeated Boonsboro, Md., of Washington County League, 6 to 4, here today. Trone and Bowlus led at bat for the visitors, while Eaton of the locals made three hits. Winchester will meet the strong Manchester A. C. of Manchester, Pa., Sunday.

B'nsboro.	AB	R	H	O	W'chester.	AB	H	O	A
Bowlus,cf.	5	0	2	1	Patton,2b..	5	0	0	4
H'aher,2b.	5	1	0	3	Ed.Bu'ch,ss	5	0	1	2
D'vore,rf,p	5	1	1	0	F'sythe,3b.	5	1	2	3
Knode,ss..	5	1	1	5	Eaton,lf....	4	1	3	1
Horeford,c	5	1	1	2	Jewett,1b..	4	1	2	6
M'tzer,p,rf	5	0	1	6	E.R.B'ch,c.	4	1	1	3
Trone,1b..	4	0	2	5	Brent,rf...	4	0	1	3
Wade,3b..	4	0	0	2	J'nson,cf...	4	2	2	3
Coulter,lf.	4	0	1	0	Mowery,p..	4	0	1	2
Totals.	42	4	9	24	Totals.	39	6	13	27

Boonsboro .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4
Winchester Park.. 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 x—6

Errors—Patton (2), E. R. Burch. Two-base hits—Jewett, Ed Burch. Three-base hits—Eaton, Johnson, Trone. Struck out—By Mentzer, 2; by Jewett, 2. Hits—Off Mentzer, 8; off Devore, 4; off Mowery, 8; off Jewett, 1. Winning pitcher—Mowery. Losing pitcher—Mentzer. Umpires—Anderson and Hockman. Time of game—Two hours.

Ten Washington County Teams See Action Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 6.—Ten teams of the Washington County Baseball League will see action tomorrow, with only Hancock, winner of the first half of the season and victorious in the first game of the second half July 4, being idle.

A double-header at the local stadium will be the feature, with the Chevies meeting the Cabbies and the Blue Sox, which sprung a surprise victory over Mount Briar Thursday, meeting Williamsport.

Mount Briar will play at Boonsboro, the Cabbies will play at Sharpsburg and the Woodmen will play the Antietams on the Victor diamond.

Second '35 Polo Match Set at White Sulphur

Special Dispatch to The Post.

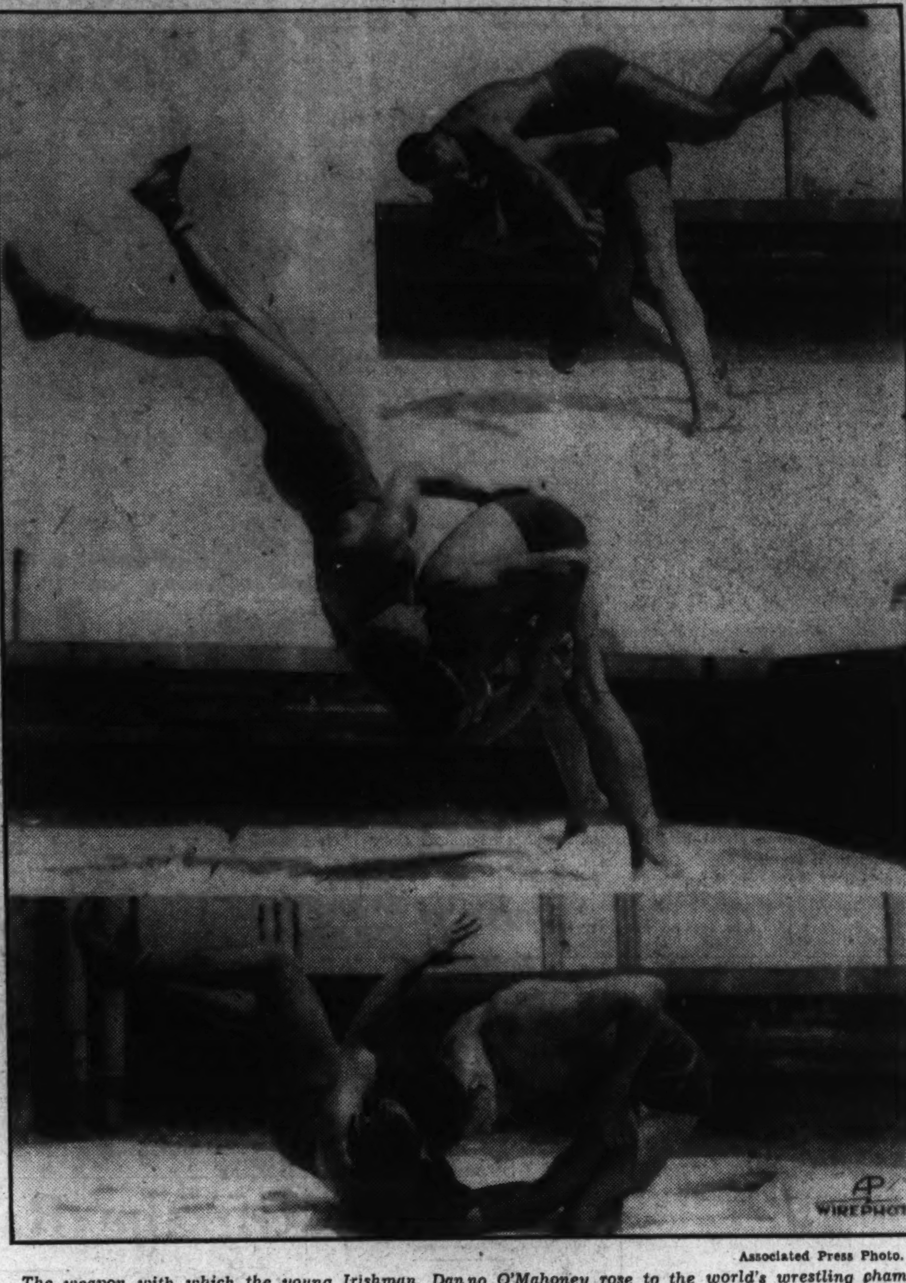
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 6—Two intercollegiate captains will play in the Greenbrier Polo [illegible] here tomorrow, when [illegible] Virginia team meets the Fauquier-Loudoun four of Middleburg, Va., in the second match of the season.

Jay Kitchen Secor, captain of the Yale varsity four, 1935 intercollegiate champoins, will play back position, and John Young, jr., captain of the Pennsylvania Military College team, will be No. 2 man, William Rand, jr., also of Yale, will play at No. 1, and Winston Frost, of Harvard, No. 3.

Little Tavern Wins.

The Little Tavern ball team routed the Dragon A. C., 20 to 2, yesterday on the Takoma Park Playground diamond behind the effective pitching of Alexander.

O'Mahoney's 'Irish Whip' in Three Stages



Associated Press Photo.

The weapon with which the young Irishman, Danno O'Mahoney rose to the world's wrestling championship is pictured above as he trains for his bout with Chief Little Wolf at New York tomorrow night. At top—O'Mahoney snaps his foe across his shoulder with the aid of a wristlock. Center—Heave ho! and the victim is catapulted toward the mat. Below—Ready now for the finishing butt with O'Mahoney's head.

Boxing Begun By Marine Reserves

Fifth Battalion Will Hold Eliminations at Quantico.

ELIMINATION bouts for the ring championships of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, will be held while the outfit is in camp at Quantico, with the finals being scheduled for the night of August 16.

District Boxing Commissioner Fred Buchholz has presented eight gold medals, emblematic of the eight championships to be contested, to the battalion. Buchholz will make the presentation of the medals to the champions on August 17.

Upon returning from camp, the eight-man championship team from the Fifth Marines will challenge a team from any other branch of the service, Regular, Reserve or National Guard. Matchmaker Howard Livingston has signified his willingness to allow such an interservice meet to be held at the Legion Arena.

Boxers of Repute.

In the Fifth Marine Reserves are such boxers as Murray Kenner, University of North Carolina and runner-up for the Southern Conference heavyweight title; Jim Ramey, Alexandria middleweight; Mike Bocosky and Jimmy Young, runners up in the last District A. A. U. championships; Jim Fitzsimmons, Florida featherweight; Jim Fogarty, New York featherweight, formerly on the Irish-American A. C. team; George Varrah, Y. M. C. A. light-heavyweight, and Bob Mathias, lightweight formerly with the Olympic A. C.

The Marine team is coached by Sergt. Francis C. Woodman and Private George Edelin. The battalion is commanded by Maj. Harvey L. Millar, secretary of the District Boxing Commission.

Lawyer Captures Golf Cup at Fredericksburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 6.—C. O'Conor Goolrick, president of the Virginia Bar Association, added another laurel to his collection when he captured the LaFayett Bean Cup in the annual Mannsfield Hall Country Club Membership Tournament on July 4. The event with given handicaps was over 18 holes. It attracted 36 golfers, the largest number ever to participate in competition play at the club.

Mr. Goolrick won the trophy with a net score of 67 and was closely followed by W. K. Goolrick. Chester B. Goolrick and Nymat Sacrey, who had 69's.

African Race to Durban.

Durban, July 6 (AP).—A. Rowe's Eccentric today won the Durban July Handicap, South Africa's chief racing classic, defeating Monsieur Jean by a neck with Taproot third, two and a half lengths behind.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

JUDGING from the number of skeptical remarks from otherwise trusting pro bono publicos, public display of the motion pictures of the recent fitful fisticuffing engagement between Max Baer and James J. Braddock has roused grave doubts regarding the honesty of the contest—if any.

"It couldn'ta been so," remark those who doubt that Mr. Baer really was attempting to knock Mr. Braddock into the middle of 1936. "Why that big tramp—and by big tramp the skeptics always mean Mr. Baer—didn't even try to hit Braddock in the fourteenth round, with ony six minutes to save the championship. We know he didn't try, because we saw the pictures of the fight—and saw Baer laugh and clown, when he might just as well have been fighting and saving his championship."

To attack this problem logically, we must first decide whether Baer could have had any reason for allowing Braddock to pummel him out of the heavyweight title. Think as we can, we can think of only two reasons why Maxie the Mummer might have wished to be beaten by James of the Double Jay.

Could Have Cleaned Up.

The Livermore Lily might have been too passive against Braddock for betting purposes. With newspaper odds of 10 to 1 being quoted and actual odds of 4 to 1 being posted by the leading bookmakers, Maxie could have cleaned up a very sizable fortune had he wagered his end of the purse on himself to lose—then lost as he did. There is only one flaw in this reasoning—there wasn't enough bet on Braddock to indicate that Maxie or anyone else wagered any important money that James J. Braddock would be the new heavyweight champion after the 15-round engagement.

There is another possible reason why Livermore Lil might have tossed the fight. He might have been "put on the arm" as the mobsters express it, meaning that he might have been persuaded by threat of force and duress to permit Braddock to win. That is the more logical premise, but a premise with which this writer does not agree, as will be explained later.

I am informed by those well versed in the "putting on the arm" business that the first step always is one of sounding out. The sounding out process usually consits of vague, very vague, hints of personal injury if the fight is not bagged. If the person being placed upon the arm is not receptive to the idea but conveys the impression in no uncertain terms that such methods are very odious, that usually ends the matter.

Sunk If We Wavers.

If the person upon whom the intimidation process is being tried wavers in the slightest, he is sunk. Mobsters are perhaps the quickest people in the world to scent cowardice, and once they decide a subject has even a faint streak of yellow in his make-up, that person is given the works—which usually consists of a very threatening roscoe inserted in the ribs with the understanding that it will be discharged if instructions are not carried out to the letter.

I always have had more or less grave doubts as to Baer's personal courage when it came to matters of this sort. His former wife, Dorothy Dunbar, has related to me a story of how a certain more or less puny society man took Max to task for an alleged insult, invited the yet-to-be heavyweight champion to step outside for a man-to-man battle—and was greeted with a very sickly grin and an apology.

I also recall the story that is being peddled about Broadway regarding Max's terror when he was challenged to a fistic duel by James J. Braddock before their scheduled title fight. The story goes that Max had been too blatant in his remarks concerning Braddock and the doughty Irishman hied himself to Jack Dempsey's for the express purpose of knocking the loud-mouthed lug from Livermore loose from his moorings. He strode into Dempsey's place and right up to Baer, who was sounding off.

Challenges Maxie.

"Lissen you," Jim is reported to have said to Baer, "You've been doin' so much talkin' about how lousy a fighter I am, suppose you stand up and I'll punch the daylights outta you now, just by way of provin' I'm the better man."

They tell me that the Lily Livered Lug from Livermore looked around desperately for an exit and, finding none, immediately apologized most profusely to the smaller man to whom he lost the crown a few weeks later. If that story is true, then it is entirely possible that Baer was intimidated before his bout with Braddock, who is, to a certain extent, controlled by gangsters.

Ring's Biggest Hoax.

However, I don't believe that Baer was not honestly trying to win the engagement. I think he is the biggest hoax that ever stepped into a prize ring—and that I, of all people, was hoaxed to perfection.

Before his bout with Braddock, numerous smart people in the fight racket came to me, begging me to pick Braddock to win and establish myself as a predictor of some consequence.

"Look," they explained, "Baer is not a great fighter. Look over his record. He lost to poor old washed-up Paolino, then barely nosed out King Levinsky. Ernie Schaaf was giving him fits until a lucky punch sent Ernie down in the last round. He couldn't beat poor old Tom Heeney and got Schmeling when the German was practically out of the picture. Carnera you can toss out—and even at that he couldn't keep Primo on the deck."

I disregarded their advice because I honestly thought Baer was a great fighter. I know better now, and knowing how badly I was fooled, I can readily believe that the Baer-Braddock fight was on the level.

No. 5 Juniors Play.

The No. 5 Police Boys Club Juniors will oppose the Benning A. C. on the latter's diamond today at 3 o'clock.

Officials Ask Mrs. Whitney As Judge

Benefit Horse Show to Be Held on July 20 at Chevy Chase.

THE committee directing preparations for the American Legion's charity horse and pony show has invited Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of Upperville, Va., mistress of famed Llangollen Farm, to judge the benefit event, which will be held at Chevy Chase, Md., on July 20 to raise funds for the Montgomery County General Hospital.

In addition the committee for the show, which is sponsored by the Montgomery County Council of American Legion Posts, announced a 22-event program that includes many unusual and interesting features.

Among the highlights of the card is a breeding class for brood mares with foals, a Gay Nineties class for exhibitors attired in 1890-1900 period costumes, five saddle classes and arrangements are being made to add an exhibition by the Troop F Roughriders from Fort Myer.

$500 in Prizes Listed.

More than $500 in prizes are to be awarded. They include first and second place trophies for all classes except those for ponies, hunt teams and the hunter and saddle horse championships.

One trophy will go to the pony winners, a set of trophies to the winning team and a championship trophy in each of the title competitions. In addition, six ribbons, instead of the customary three or four, will be awarded.

All entries will be post entries. The program follows:

Class 1 (9:30 a. m.)—Saddle ponies. For ponies 12½ hands and under, to be ridden by children 12 years of age and under. Manners and suitability to be considered. One trophy and six ribbons.

Class 2.—Saddle ponies. For ponies over 12½ hands and under 14½. To be ridden by children 16 years of age and under. Quality, suitability and manners to be considered. One trophy and six ribbons.

Class 3.—Pony jumping. For ponies 12½ hands and under, to be ridden by children 12 years of age and under. Jump not to exceed 2 feet 6 inches.

Class 4.—Junior hunter class. Open to all ponies under 14½ hands. Riders to be 16 years of age or under. Jumps not to exceed 3 feet.

Class 5.—Hunter improvement class. For brood mares and foals. Hunter type. Half-bred or thoroughbred. Mare 25 per cent, foals 75 per cent. Age of foal to be considered.

Class 6.—Novice ladies, saddle class. Open to horses that have never won a blue ribbon in a saddle class at any show, to be ridden by a lady who has never ridden a blue ribbon winner in any show. Manners and suitability for lady only to count.

Recess Until 1 p. m.

Class 7.—Model hunters. Open to horses any age, to be shown in hand. To be judged on conformation, quality and suitability.

Class 8.—Green hunters. For horses that have not won a blue ribbon over 4 feet jumps, prior to January 1, 1935. Three-year-olds to jump 3½ feet, 4-year-olds and over to jump 4 feet. Conformation to be judged outside ring. Performance 60 per cent, conformation 40 per cent.

Class 9.—Open saddle class. Three-gaited; to be shown at walk, trot and canter. Conformation, style, action and manners to be considered.

Class 10.—Bridle path hacks. To be shown at walk, trot and canter, and to be ridden by amateurs. Ability of horses to give a good, safe ride to be main consideration.

Class 11.—Touch and out. Open to all. Refusal to count as touch. Two prizes and four ribbons to be awarded in this class.

Class 12.—Open hunters. Over four jumps in ring—3-year-olds to jump 3½ feet, 4-year-olds and over to jump 4 feet. Performance 60 per cent, conformation 40 per cent. Conformation to be judged outside ring.

Class 13.—Working hunters. To be shown in ring over jumps not exceeding 4 feet 3 inches. Performances only to count.

Class 14.—Exhibition of daredevil riding by specially selected cavalry troopers from Fort Myer, Va. Tentative.

Class 15.—Ladies' saddle class. Open to all. To be ridden by a lady. Conformation, action, style and manners and suitability for a lady to be considered.

Class 16.—Hunter hacks. Non-thoroughbred. To be shown first at walk, trot and then over four jumps in ring. Jumps not to exceed 3½ feet. Conformation 33 1-3 per cent; hacking, 33 1-3 per cent; jumping, 33 1-3 per cent.

Class 17.—Hunter hacks. Thoroughbred. To be shown first at walk, trot and then over four jumps in ring, jumps not to exceed 3½ feet. Conformation, 33 1-3 per cent; hacking, 33 1-3 per cent; jumping, 33 1-3 per cent. Conformation to be judged outside ring.

Class 18.—Gay nineties class. For the best ensemble of the period 1890-1900. To be shown in ring. Riding or driving. To be judged 50 per cent for general appearance and 50 per cent for individual details. No entry fee.

Class 19.—Corinthian. To be shown over four 4-foot jumps in ring. Performance, 60 per cent; conformation, 25 per cent; appointments, 15 per cent.

Class 20.—Hunt teams. Teams of three hunters to be shown in ring over 4-foot fences. Single file at safe hunting distance. Performance, 60 per cent; conformation, 25 per cent; appointments, 15 per cent.

Class 21.—Hunter championship. To be judged on points in conformation hunter classes of this show. Blue to count 5 points, red 3, yellow 2 and white 1.

Class 22.—Saddle horses championship. To be judged on saddle classes of this show. Judging to be on same basis as in Class 20—Blue 5 points, red 3, yellow 2 and white 1.

To Form Peewee League.

Peewee baseball will be given a boost Wednesday night, when a meeting will be held by the Boys Club of Washington for the purpose of organizing a city-wide Peewee League. Teams interested, have a representative at the meeting to be held at 230 C street northwest at 8 p. m.

Major Changes Likely In Virginia Ring Laws

By Charles Hamilton,
A Special Correspondent.

RICHMOND, July 6.—Legalized fighting in Virginia, which has just passed its first birthday, will see a number of major changes when the State Legislature meets in December, provided recommendations of the commissioners are carried out. The rules adopted were based almost word for word upon District of Columbia rules, and the Virginia kings of swat have learned that certain weaknesses exist.

There are three major ideas to be carried out in the recommendations to be presented to the lawmakers.

First, the tariff on the contestants will be lowered drastically.

Second, an effort will be made to boost revenue through scheduling more shows.

Third, fees will be raised for referees and managers in an effort to maintain high-class standards in their ranks.

Observed During Year.

These are the three main ideas which have been jotted down in the notebook of Secretary Joe Bauers during the last 12 months. Chairman Jim Blake, of Richmond; Ralph Daughton, of Norfolk, and Charles Fenwick, Washington lawyer, comprise the commission and each of them has had certain ideas for improvement.

"I have jotted these ideas down as they came up," said Bauers, "and we plan to ask the general assembly to make them a part of the State law."

The professional fight game started out with the idea that it should present high-class attractions on a restricted basis, with high fees as the basis for revenue. The law made every effort to make promoting and officiating an all-Virginia affair. But this has not worked out well.

Only 43 Ring Shows.

During the first year of the sport only 43 shows were held throughout Virginia. Sixteen of them were held in Richmond, 11 in Norfolk and 7 in Newport News. Five more were held in Norfolk County and four at Virginia Beach.

The total revenue collected amounted to $10,176.55, representing the "take" from club fees, contestants' fees and taxes. The taxation rate of 5 per cent indicates that a total of $87,459.40 was paid in by the fans for boxing and wrestling shows. No effort was made to segregate the earnings of boxing and wrestling. However, the burpers put on a total of 145 shows as compared to only 43 ring fixtures. The most consistent wrestling town in the State is Bristol, where a card was held every week during the year. Roanoke was next with 38 shows and then came Richmond with 33. Wrestling was tried only once at Virginia Beach.

"But I'd like to point out that the gates are small at wrestling," said Secretary Bauers. "I haven't worked out just how they compare in total earnings, but I know boxing draws the bigger gates."

Much Criticism.

The State of Virginia came in for much criticism during the year when out-of-State boxers came in to help popularize the sport. The boxers found a fee of $10 in vogue, when $5 is the popular price.

"We want to cut it to $5," said Bauers, "because $10 is too high for a prelim boy in view of what he gets. And there are only a few main go fighters. There are a few alternatives, such as installment payments, or maybe making each license good for 12 months from issuance instead of for the calendar year. In any event, we want to do something to help the contestants."

Promoters will be helped, too, if the commission has its way, as one recommendation seeks to have their bonds lowered from $2,000 to $500. A more strict regulation would require five days' notice on main go bouts, with all main bout contracts to be in the commission's hands by that same margin.

"There is also too much difference in weights, we believe," added Bauers. "Seven pounds, not 12, should be the limit in the difference allowed for the heavier classes. And four pounds, not six, should be the limit for the lighter boys, the flyweights up to and through the lightweights."

Seconds, now required to pay the excessive fee of $10, would have to pay only $2.50 if still another recommendation goes through.

"A fighter has to pay for his second's license," said Bauers, "and there's no use soaking him. We want the boys to come into the State often . . . and you can't get them if you soak them $10 for their own license, then $10 more for their second."

The District of Columbia provision on referees would be adopted. For some reason one clause of the District rules was left out and at present the law requires that all third men to be bona-fide residents of the State. The clause recommended would add . . . "bona-fide residents except in case of specific exceptions allowed by the commission for one show. . . ."

Last year the commission overruled its own laws and allowed Max Baer to referee a bout in Richmond. The fistic rulers realize that the fans want to see some of the champions and the recommended clause would allow this.

Longer Battles.

Still another important recommendation favored by the secretary is the lengthening of bouts.

"We want 15 rounds instead of just 10," he said, "and we believe that 40 rounds, not 36, should be the limit for any one card. You may not want a 15-round bout and you may not want a full 40 rounds, but it permits some latitude. You can work up a 38-round show, a popular figure, and you can schedule 12-round bouts. Really top-notch boys should fight longer than 10 rounds. We want that change."

Referees' license fees would be increased to $25 instead of $15 and the same would hold true for managers. Competent men only would be in the rule in each class.

Some argument—although not based upon logical thinking—is likely to develop around one recommendation. At present, the law calls for the locality where a fight is staged to be given half of the 5 per cent taxes. The commission, out of its half, must bear all expenses, which include doctors' and inspectors' fees.

"While there may be some argument, we feel that it is only fair to split up on a net basis, after expenses have been paid," declared Bauers.

High Norfolk Tariff.

A few localities have been trying to get-rich-quick off boxing, with Norfolk taking the lead in this respect. In addition to the State taxes and fees, the promoter must pay an annual fee of $200 in Norfolk or a fee of $20 for each show. The city of Richmond has waived this requirement and is satisfied with its split from the State-assessed 5 per cent.

Under the population requirements the local club licenses, Norfolk pays only $150 while Richmond pays $300. This, it is held, is not fair and an effort will be made to even up matters.

One of the really ludicrous requirements of the State law, as it stands now, requires each promoter to have a year's lease before he can present a show, even if he intended to have two leases, one for outdoors and one for indoors, if he meant to do no business on an annual basis.

Of course, the idea behind the rule was to prevent fly-by-night promoters from coming in the State and decamping at will. But sanction of cards is so hard to get and regulations are so strict otherwise that the lease requirement is not needed at present. It has never been observed.

Bro. Donovan, Bro. Savoldi To Grapple Once More Again

By George Considine.

WHEN Irish Jack Donovan licked the stuffings out of Jumping Joe Savoldi t'other Thursday at the Florida avenue apple orchard and Joey played nasty to the extent of kicking the unsuspecting (?) Mick in his medulla oblongata, you squawked. Shocked by the impropriety of it all, you howled, hooted, hissed, booed, catcalled and even protested.

Well, let the following be a lesson to you. The management got the wrong impression, and next Thursday night, mind you, at the ball park, these same two guys will feature the "ga-reatest rasslin' show of the outdoor season." Now, will you behave?

For those who came in late (lucky people), Jumpin' Joe is the same young man who did so elegantly in things football several y'ars ago at Notre Dame. He was the kind of a pigskin toter that coaches dream of. Of course, he was All-American.

Little need be said of Jack Donovan. (Hurray!) Last spring, at the Auditorium, the red-haired, husky Irisher flipped himself into the hearts of all the addicts, particularly the fair ones. In a game so chockfull of foul doin's, Jack's record for sportsmanship, clean work and fairness remains unsullied. What contrast! How gratifyin'!

Laboring semifinally will be the estimable Milster Walter (Awa) Podolak and the honorable Mister Clifford (ha-ha) Olsen. The latter gent gained undying fame at a recent snarlfest as the man whom Jack Donovan beat. Let's give the kid a hand.

In a special half-hour limit struggle, that beeg, toff Eyetalyan, Sure Mike Mazurki, threatens to haul off and grunt at Pat McKay, wicked willain extraordinaire. What a match, folks! What a match!

When you get there late and start wondering what has happened so far, worry not, because it was just Floyd Marshall and Andy Rascher getting in a night's work. And, folks, you better bring along a good book.

Chevrolet 1935 Master Sedan. Driven only 3,000 miles. Just broken in. A great saving for only $675. Consult the Want Ad section for particulars.

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POOL
GRANDSTAND 50c INC. TAX

Murphy's-Blue Flame Battle Tops Post Sandlot Program Today

Ellipse Field Is Scene of Contest

Cabin John and Giants Clash; 30 Games on Day's Schedule.

THE high spot of today's Post Association baseball program of 30 games is the championship battle between Murphy's 5 and 10 Store and Blue Flame Valet Shop on the South Ellipse. The clash between these rivals for the first-half pennant of the National City A League is expected to set a new high for attendance.

The first-half pennant hopes of Cabin John, in the Maryland County loop, hinge on the outcome of its contest this afternoon with the Silver Spring Giants, while the Fairfax Station-Marshall feud holds the fate of Fairfax Station in its drive for Post Association honors in the white section of the Northern Virginia League.

In the meantime, most of the other teams will take the field with a renewed interest as several of the leagues get off to a fresh start in the opening tilts of the second-half competition.

National City League

Young Frankie DiNenna, winner of five straight games for Blue Flame Valet in its drive for the first-half Post Association flag in the National City A League, will be entrusted the pitching responsibilities in today's titular combat with Murphy's.

"Frankie's pitching has been a big factor in the team's success, and is a sure bet to start. Joe Stankus will be held in readiness should any trouble start," said Manager Tony Burruto last night. The hopes of the Storemen rest in the left arms of Ray Davidson or Bob Lyons, with the latter the more probable choice.

Six other Section A teams will be starting their quest for Post Association honors in second-half play. Pig 'n' Whistle, which set a whirlwind pace in the first-half race only to be nosed out by Murphy's last Sunday, will open its second-half grind against the improved Rinaldi Coalmen on the No. 9 diamond. Miller Furniture and Cherner Motor, both of whom are likely to figure prominently in the next two months' competition, clash on the East Ellipse in another attractive contest.

Stansbury A. C. stands out as a real threat to halt the winning streak of the Woodmen of the World Elm Camp team in their game today on the No. 1 Fairlawn diamond. This contest is the feature of today's B league schedule, unless it be the argument between District Grocery Store and Warwicks on No. 10 diamond. The scene of the Ramblers-Capital Transit game has been shifted to the Walter Reed diamond.

Simpson's Pharmacy gets its chance today in the National City junior circuit when it faces the league-leading Nation-wide Grocers on the South Ellipse in a preliminary to the Murphy's-Blue Flame battle.

Northern Va. League

Al Mahoney has been groomed for the pitching job as Fairfax Station seeks to clinch the first half sectional pennant of the Northern Virginia League by a victory in its crucial game with Marshall today on the Fairfax Station field. A win for Fairfax Station will be the Robertson-managed nine out in front beyond striking distance of the other contenders, but a loss by Fairfax would advance Marshall to a tie for first place and also put the Vienna or Millwood teams in the running, pending the result of their league contest today at Millwood.

Purcellville plays host to Aldie in the other white section fray. Ballston will be striving for its tenth straight league victory in its meeting with Falls Church on the latter's diamond. Calvin Hull or Lem Owen, veteran hurlers, will pitch for Ballston. Herndon will be seeking revenge for a previous defeat by Middleburg as these teams meet again in a return battle at Middleburg.

Wallace Lynn, regular center fielder, makes his debut as field manager for the Manassas team in its engagement with Arlington at Manassas, Va. Jack Merchant will continue to handle the business affairs of the team.

The first-half schedule ends today. Details for second-round play will be ironed out at a meeting of the managers at The Post Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Md. County League

The leading Cabin John team, now on the threshold of the first-half pennant in the Maryland County loop, assumes the task of giant-killer today in its effort to attain its goal against Brooke Grubb's Silver Spring Giants on the Cabin John field. This is the only game today in the Maryland loop.

Cranston Howard again will essay the pitching burden in this afternoon's important contest against the Silver Spring nine, which has been stepping along at a fast clip during the past month.

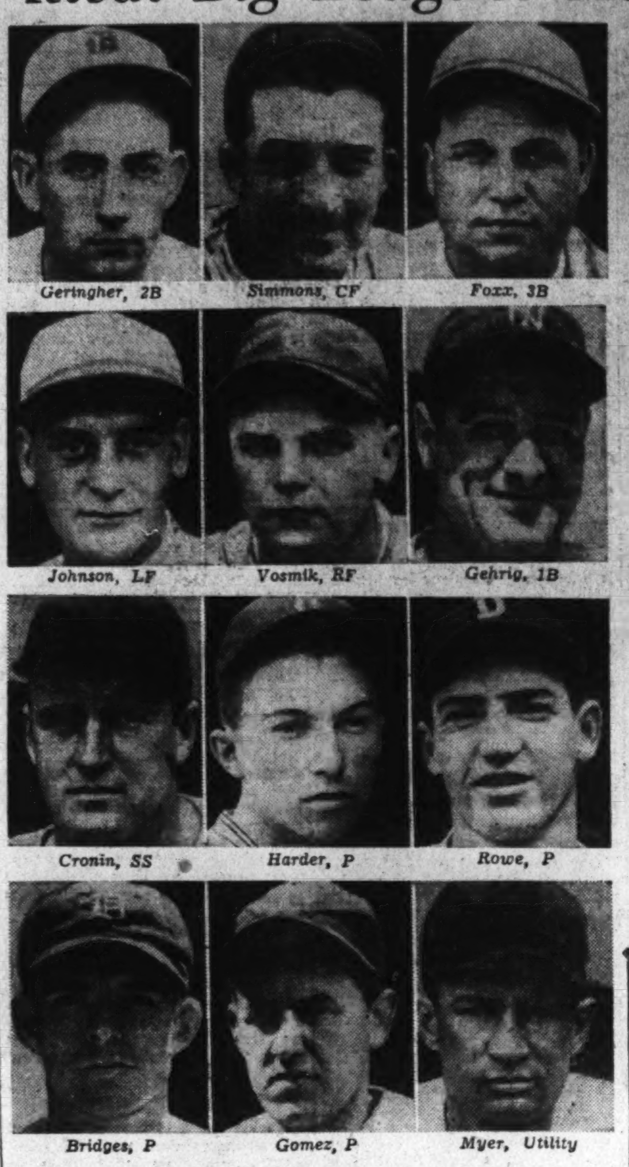
Jim Murphy is Grubb's mound choice to play the leading part in spoiling the day for the pennant seekers, and the Giant hurler will have the moral support of the Washington Clowns, who will automatically bounce back into the titular race, should the Silver Springers make good their boast of beating the Cabin Boys.

A. & P. League.

The Bonday and Encore teams hope to break into the win column in today's Post Association games in the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. League, but they have tough battles of them.

Bonday faces Bokar, first-half champs, on the West Ellipse, while Encore meets the Rajah team on the North Ellipse diamond. A lively pitching duel is anticipated in the Bonday-Bokar tussle between Gordon Redmond and Tack Ensor, both of whom rank among the leading hurlers in the A. & P. loop. Jack Moore and Sam Scarlotta will be the mound rivals in the Encore-Rajah fray.

Rival Big Leagues Marshal Forces for Dream Game Tomorrow


Geringher, 2B · Simmons, CF · Foxx, 3B · Johnson, LF · Vosmik, RF · Gehrig, 1B · Cronin, SS · Harder, P · Rowe, P · Bridges, P · Gomez, P · Myer, Utility

Mickey Cochrane (left) and Frankie Frisch will renew their 1934 managerial rivalry tomorrow when they send their American and National League All-Stars into the game at Cleveland. As playing managers, Cochrane will catch for the American Leaguers, Frisch will be at second base for the National.

Martin, 3B · Vaughan, SS · Ott, RF · Medwick, LF · Terry, 1B · Berger, CF · Wilson, C · Derringer, P · Hubbell, P · Schumacher, P · J. Dean, P · Whitehead, Utility

Let's Go Fishing . . .

By M. W. Meier.

FRIDAY night we spent circling about Hoopers Island and exploring the shallow waters of Barren Island, which lays hard by. A stiff wind was blowing, and the bay was choppy and we were drenched with spray.

Croakers were biting everywhere, but nary a sign of a weak. We saw a few fish breaking water from a distance and over them hovered a screaming horde of dipping, swooping gulls. They were probably blues, but your guess is as good as ours, for by the time we reached the spot all was quiet again.

We visited the mouth of the Honga River and were impressed by its size. We put in at a little settlement and talked to fishermen and crabbers. It was at this place where the weaks first started biting this summer. Now they are catching nothing but croakers. The explanation for this was simple and understandable—those waters about the Honga and Hoopers Island are about the shallowest spots in the bay and thus they warm up quicker than other places. Result, the fish bite earlier and then depart for deeper water when the summer advances.

The bay Friday night was dotted with fishing boats and private cruisers from Washington, Virginia, Baltimore and other spots. We noticed several from Ocean City, N. J. A seaplane swooped down while we were drifting and three chaps straddled the pontoons and started fishing. There were any number of sailing boats anchored about—the tired contestants in the recent yacht race from Baltimore to Hampton.

Sunday Outlook Only Fair.

A storm seems to be brewing on the bay and there is a threat of rain. Rain ought to help fishing, but it may add discomfort to one's trip for a little while. Fair weather is prophesied, however.

There are still plenty of hardhead all around, but they are not nearly so large nor so plentiful as during the last ten days. An examination of the fish being caught shows that they are well-filled with tiny clams—now being found in abundance all around in the shallow waters of the bay.

We've seen only two weaks in the last four days—no blues and no rocks. A few seabass are showing up among the croakers. Eel have suddenly stopped biting, too. Bait, by the way, is fairly plentiful in the neighborhood of Solomon's Island and nearby spots. Prices are about the same as in Washington.

Anglers' Field Day.

The management of Point Patience Hotel, on a lovely point on the Patuxent River, has offered us the use of their grounds free of charge for the proposed angler's field day. There are about five acres of shaded picnic grounds, plenty of tables and seats and a splendid bathing beach where children can bathe in safety.

There will be no charges for the use of this property and anglers with camping equipment can spend the night there if they wish.

Let us have your ideas on the location. We'd like to hold the outing about the end of July.

Frederick Stops Quantico Indians

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., July 6.—Frederick Hustlers, semi-professionals, checked their four-game losing streak by defeating the Quantico, (Va.), Indians, at McCurdy Field, 10 to 3. The issue was settled in the second inning when the Hustlers went into a batting streak and chalked up five runs. Sisson then settled down and held the Hustlers runless until the seventh inning when two more were chalked up. Another pair were added in the eighth inning.

Hartmen held the Virginians to eight hits, kept well scattered. Keys led at the bat for Quantico with three hits, including a double, in three times at the bat. After the second frame Sisson did not allow a hit until the seventh. A running catch in left field by Stevens was one of the features of the game.

Quantico.	AB	H	O	A	Frederick.	AB	H	O	A
K'chloe,cf.	5	1	1	0	Hoff'an,2b.	4	1	2	4
T.Kelly,rf.	4	0	0	0	Himes,ss...	4	0	2	5
Bo'nese,1b	4	0	15	1	An'ger,3b..	3	1	1	1
Keys,ss...	3	3	0	4	Hartman,p	5	2	0	5
St'vens,lf.	4	0	2	0	Six,cf.....	4	2	0	0
R'nolds,3b.	4	1	0	6	Price,cf....	1	0	0	0
R.Kelly,2b	4	0	2	1	Steele,1b..	4	2	14	0
Bourne,c..	4	1	4	0	Rice,rf....	3	1	1	0
Sisson,p...	3	1	0	3	Baer,c.....	4	2	3	0
Boyd,p....	1	1	0	0	Strine,lf...	4	2	4	0
Totals.	36	8	24	15	Totals.	36	13	27	15

Quantico .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—3
Frederick .... 1 5 0 0 0 0 2 2 x—10

Runs—Kinchloe, T. Kelly, Bourne, Hoffman, Angleberger, Hartman, Six, Steele, Rice, Baer (2), Strine (2). Errors—Kinchloe, Keys, Reynolds, Bourns, Angleberger. Earned runs—Frederick (4), Quantico (2). Two-base hits—Six, Hartman, Keys, Bourne. Stolen bases—Hoffman, Six, Steele, Rice, Strine, T. Kelly. First base on balls—Off Hartman, 1; off Sisson, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Sisson (Angleberger). Hits—Off Sisson, 8 in 7 innings; off Boyd, 5 in 1 inning. Left on bases—Frederick, 6; Quantico, 7.

North Mountain Bows In Wild Battle of Bats

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6.—A ninth-inning two-bagger by George Schad, with the bases full, spelled victory for the Martinsburg A. C. over North Mountain, 16-14. The game was a free-scoring affair, the lead changing hands fully a half-dozen times during the affray.

Score by innings:

Martinsburg A. C.. 101 203 333—16
North Mountain... 202 010 603—14

Batteries: Faulkwell and Armstrong; Risinger and Pitzer.

Woodstock Plays Mt. Jackson Team

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., July 6.—Woodstock faces the strong Mount Jackson nine in the first of a four-game series here tomorrow.

So far this season Mount Jackson has had little trouble downing the opposition in the Shenandoah County League and is now leading Strasburg by three games.

Woodstock is in third place in the league. Strasburg will face Edinburg at Strasburg in the other league game tomorrow.

Gordon Wins Holiday Golf in Pennsylvania

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 6.—M. Errol Gordon won the annual Independence Day golf tournament at the Waynesboro Country Club on Thursday, defeating John Martin, 2 and 1, in the finals of the first flight.

In the second flight J. G. Morrison defeated B. H. Welty, while Charles Reed defeated W. H. Aubrey, 2 and 1, in the consolation tournament.

The annual mixed four-ball foursome tournament was won by S. S. Shoemaker and Mrs. John B. Geiser.

Culpeper Routs Front Royal Nine, 11-0

Increases Lead in League; McIntyre Is Effective in Pinches.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

FRONT ROYAL, Va., July 6.—Culpeper took a firmer hold on first place in the Valley League standing by handing the Front Royal All-Stars an 11-to-0 pasting here today. The Piedmont boys tagged Bob Cassell and Johnson for ten hits and benefited from five errors.

Metheny and Campbell led the Culpeper assault with two hits each.

The visitors jumped into a two-run lead in the third inning, which they steadily increased as the game wore on. Lefty McIntyre, although touched for nine hits, was tight in the pinches, only one local base runner advancing as far as third base.

Culpeper.	AB	H	O	A	All Stars.	AB	H	O	A
C'pbell,cf..	3	2	1	0	Curry,cf...	5	0	2	0
H'phries,ss	4	1	4	3	La.McF.,2b	3	2	0	0
Douglas,1b	6	1	8	0	Ly.McF.,ss.	4	0	2	4
Brown,rf..	6	1	2	0	G'dwin,3b.	4	2	0	2
Lacy,c....	5	0	10	0	Huffman,c.	0	0	1	1
Meth'y,lf..	3	2	0	1	Long,c.....	4	1	5	0
Lowery,3b	3	1	0	1	D'ning,lf..	3	1	2	0
Lewis,2b...	4	1	2	2	St'hens,rf.	2	0	1	0
McI'tyre,p	5	1	0	1	Harvey,rf.	2	1	1	0
					Baker,1b..	3	1	13	0
Totals.	41	10	27	8	Cassell,p..	2	0	0	1
					Johnson,p.	1	1	0	0
					Totals.	33	9	27	8

Culpeper .... 0 0 2 0 2 0 3 0 4—11
All-Star .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Campbell (3), Humphries (3), Brown, Metheny (2), Lowery (2). Errors—Lacy McFall, Long, Stephens, Baker (2). Two-base hits—Campbell, Humphries, Goodwin, Lacy McFall. Home runs—Metheny. Double play—Campbell to Douglas. First base on balls—Off Cassell, 5; off McIntyre, 1; off Johnson, 2. Struck out—By Cassell, 6; by McIntyre, 7. Hit by pitched ball—By Cassell (Lowry and Lewis). Umpires—Ramey and Foster.

Heurich Trounces Orange Nine, 9-4

James Holds Virginians to Six Scattered Hits.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orange, Va., July 6.—Poor fielding by Orange and some hard clouting by Heurich enabled the Brewers to wallop the locals here today, 9 to 4.

James, alien hurler, held Orange to six scattered bingles, Mundy and Joe Mustard having two each.

Harrisonburg will be met by Orange here tomorrow in a single game, starting at 3 p. m.

Orange.	AB	R	H	E	Heurich.	AB	R	H	E
E.M'ard,c.	3	1	0	0	Taylor,3b..	4	2	2	0
Kline,cf...	4	0	1	0	Russell,cf..	5	2	3	0
L.Utz,2b..	4	0	0	1	Shelton,2b.	4	0	2	2
Bryant,1b.	4	0	1	1	Stahl,ss...	3	0	0	1
Gilbert,rf.	4	0	0	1	Freas,1b...	4	2	2	0
Mundy,lf..	4	0	2	0	C'land,rf...	4	0	1	0
Haney,ss..	3	1	0	1	Bennie,lf..	4	1	2	0
Kessler,3b	3	1	0	0	Collier,c...	4	0	1	0
J.M'tard,p	3	0	2	0	James,p...	4	2	1	0
Totals.	32	3	6	4	Totals.	36	9	14	3

Two-base hit—Kline. Three-base hits—Taylor, Mustard, Shelton. Sacrifice hit—E. Mustard. Wild pitch—J. Mustard. Stolen bases—Kline, Shelton. First base on balls—Off Mustard, 1; off James, 1. Struck out—By James, 4; by Mustard, 3. Umpires—Guyon, Browning, Scott. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

Second Straight Game Postponed at Staunton

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., July 6.—For the second time in as many days, rain broke up a Valley League baseball game here this afternoon. Yesterday Harrisonburg journeyed here to meet Staunton only to have Jupiter Pluvius interfere.

And today Charlottesville crossed the mountain to meet a similar reception.

Wilson Wants Ticket Before Portland Trip

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6 (AP).—Hack Wilson, former National League home run king, said today he is awaiting word from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League regarding terms before reporting. Wilson said he asked Portland to guarantee transportation to and from the Coast among other conditions.

The player recently was optioned to Portland by the Albany Senators of the International League.

Stars Entered For Tri-City Regatta

Oldest Speedboat Event Set in Bay, July 27 and 28.

THE oldest speedboat festival in the point of years of consecutive performance in the Chesapeake Bay country, the Tri-City Regatta at Herald Harbor, July 27 and 28, promises to be one of the outstanding aquatic events of the year.

The most important feature of this year's regatta will be the Maryland State Championship in the 225 cubic inch displacement class. Five entries already have been received for this contest.

Among those already entered are Al Schwazler, the world's champion who won that honor at last year's President's Cup regatta; Andrew Crawford, of Washington, owner of the new Ednandy, III, which won this class at the Absecon Yacht Club regatta last week; Dr. Cecil Bagley, of Baltimore; S. Mortimer Auerbach and Tommy Keane, of Washington.

Over 50 Entries.

J. A. Anadale, Tri-City regatta race committee chairman, has announced that more than 50 entries already have been received in the various events. Included among the entrants will be champions and leading contenders in every class and many newcomers to the field.

Two world's records were established in the outboard class at Herald Harbor last year. One of them was the famous class C race, voted the most perfect of the 1934 season, with 17 craft making an even gataway and a near dead-heat finish between several of the 15 who went the distance.

The schedule for this year includes 24 major events, eight of which are to be run July 27 and 16 to be run on July 28.

Chesapeake Beats Portsmouth Team

Trexler Fans 10 Men Stars at Bat in 3-0 Win.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Point, Va., July 6.—Jim Trexler, newly acquired Chesapeake southpaw hurler, pleased some 600 fans at Chesapeake Park here today by hurling three-hit ball against the Craddock Club of Portsmouth and striking out 10 men to win the game, 3 to 0.

Trexler not only starred on the mound, but helped his teammates win by rapping out a double and a single out of three trips to the plate.

Chesapeake scored two runs in the second when Dee Evans and Horace Wolfe doubled, Evans and Stewart scoring, the latter drawing a walk on his trip to the plate. The locals made another in the fifth, when Trexler doubled up against the right field fence, 398 feet away, went to third on a passed ball and scored when Hasting went out, short to first.

It was Chesapeake's twenty-fourth win and forty-first win of the season against seven defeats. Chesapeake plays the same club here tomorrow.

		R.	H.	E.
Craddock	...000 000 000—0	3	1	
Chesapeake	.020 001 00x—3	7	0	

Predmore and Richardson, Trexler and Phenix.

Leesburg Nine Beats Marylanders, 7 to 4

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 6.—The Leesburg team of the Loudoun County League, defeated the Conoco nine, Frederick, Md., 7 to 4. Leesburg collected all its runs in two innings, the third and eighth. Redmond started to pitch for Frederick but injured his arm in the sixth inning and was succeeded by Jones. Hardy went the route for Leesburg and struck out 13.

Off the Racquet . . . .

By John R. Vosburgh.

THE prodigal poppa of "Off the Racquet" (as Uncle Georgie Considine is wont to call him) returns, a bit sunburned and ready for the usual rest which must invariably follow a two weeks' vacation. First, however, this business of bringing things to you hot "Off the Racquet," as it were, must be attended to.

That is, it must, providing your eyesight has not been affected by the blinding service which Uncle Georgie has been providing you for the last two weeks. So far as we can discover, George's service went across with about as big a bang as Barney Welsh's. The censors would keep either of us, however, from serving this column up to you as fast as Barney does his cannonball.

When last seen, Uncle Georgie was anything but off the racket. In fact, with a fierce stranglehold on the throat of a new top-flight, he was literally on one. The latter was at a distinct disadvantage, clamped as it was in a vice, but had succeeded in winding several feet of tennis stringing around its oppressor. George was trying to put the stringing in the face of the instrument.

Actually an adept hand at racket stringing, George is filling in temporarily at the trade in one of the tennis shops while not writing sports.

BARNEY WELSH leaves tomorrow for Spring Lake, N. J., Frankie Parker's back yard, for the annual Spring Lake tournament. It will be the big event of the week. From there Barney would like to go on to the Longwood, Rye, Seabright and Southampton tournaments, but the dates of the Washington Public Parks championships interfere.

Officials are investigating to see whether Barney could stay out of the local Public Parks event and still defend his National Public Parks championship. If so, he would not appear in the local tournament.

It goes without saying that Barney is in a class by himself in this section. So far as Washington fans are concerned, we hope the ruling forces Barney to play here, but so far as Barney's tennis is concerned, we hope he can play in the big tournaments.

IT sounded like Christmas morning when the winners and runners-up of the District women's championships were presented with the prizes by Mrs. Connie Thompson, of the Women's Tennis Association at Columbia County Club.

"Now, that can be changed," said Mrs. Thompson upon bestowing Mary Cootes, the new champion, with a glittering silver punch bowl. "You take it right back and get something else, if you want to, Mary."

"Oh, I think it's just darling," replied Mary. "Thanks, loads. Oh, it's just too nice for words."

Mary hugged the bowl with one hand for about five minutes, and held a paper cup of water in the other hand. She declared that Sara Moore, whom she had just beaten for the championship, had had her very nervous during much of the match.

Miss Cootes suddenly caught sight of a picture of herself adorning a bulletin board. It was not a very good picture, but the champion thought it was worse than it was.

"Who's the monkey," she cried blotting out her face in the newspaper clipping with an accusing finger. She finally recovered sufficiently to inform her companions that "at last they've found the missing link."

Miss Moore was given a silver plate as the runner-up's reward. Miss Cootes' silver collection was further enlarged when she won the doubles title with Bobsey Turner. Each received a pretty silver arrangement which comes apart. They can be used for holding fruit or flowers and such things, according to league officials.

THE PRIZE snub of the year has been the failure of the often double-faulting U. S. L. T. A. to pick Alice Marble, former No. 3 ranking player, on the Wightman Cup squad. Her coach, Miss Eleanor Tennant, says that the "persecution of the Wightman Cup committee has Alice mentally down."

Ethel Burkhardt Arnold was named for the berth Miss Marble should have been given. Personally, we have heard little if anything of Mrs. Arnold.

Miss Marble was forced to play in terrific heat in Paris two years ago while on an U. S. L. T. A. trip. She has finally fully recovered after a long siege in a sanatarium. She had expected to get a Wightman Cup assignment. She had shown as much return to form as Mrs. Moody. Perhaps the U. S. L. T. A. feels it would draw attention to its original injustice to Miss Marble to bring her into public print again. We predict she will get there, anyway. It is regrettable that it is essential to know the "right" people in order to get in tournaments.

THE FINALS of the District women's doubles championships were scheduled for 4 p. m. Wednesday. Four o'clock came and went; so did 4:15; so did 4:30. The officials were waiting for Bobsey Turney, partner of Mary Cootes. Sara Moore and Mrs. Dorette Miller, the other finalists, fidgeted. Finally, about 4:35, Mrs. Turney sauntered into view over the Columbia Country Club lawn.

"What do you know?" she exclaimed. "I got all the way out to Chevy Chase Circle and then found I had forgotten my racquet."

Polo Teams to Clash Today at Williamsport

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 6.—The 110th Field Artillery polo team, of Pikesville, Md., will be the opponent of the Washington County team tomorrow afternoon at Fenton Field, Williamsport. The Artillery team lost, 10 to 2, to the locals Thursday.

The Artillery team will be further strengthened in tomorrow's game by the presence of Col. Evans and Maj. Schmidt.

Blairton Wins Flag In Industrial Loop

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bi-County League.
First-Half Final.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Blairton	13	5	.722
Millville	10	8	.555
Bakerton	8	8	.500
Martinsburg	7	8	.467
Berkeley	4	13	.235

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6. Blairton clinched first-half honors in the Bi-County Industrial League, over the holiday, when they defeated the Berkeley nine at Blairton, in a ninth-inning rally, 14-9. Blairton battered the combined efforts of the two Berkeley hurlers for a total of 20 hits, while the losers nicked Knadler's flinging for nine. The game was a loosely played affair, both teams committing a number of misplays.

Blairton ....200 030 27x—14
Berkeley ....060 120 000— 9

Knadler and J. Cave; Robinson, Ridings and Boyer.

All-Star Game May Draw 85,000

Cleveland Battle Is Seen Greatest Baseball Show in Game's History.

Continued from Page 1.

ing stopped young Stribling in the last round of a heavyweight title bout here during the 1931 heat wave.

There appeared little doubt today that the park will be filled, although most everything else, including the starting line-ups, remained a matter of speculation. Only a few of the 69,000 reserved seats remained unsold, according to Walter Davis, the stadium commissioner. Bleacher seats, to the number of 10,933, will go on sale Monday morning. Standing room will be sold for about 5,000 additional fans. A corps of 1,500 ushers and police will handle the throng.

The record baseball outpouring in the Cleveland Stadium numbered 80,284 on July 31, 1932, for a game between the Athletics and Indians. Of this total, 76,969 were cash customers. Baseball record books list the all-time record as 85,265 for a double-header between the Yankees and Athletics at the Yankee Stadium on September 9, 1928, but this total is shrouded in some doubt. The paid admissions that day were slightly over 70,000. On that basis an all-time record also was set for "dead heads."

Outshines Other Shows.

Cleveland's all-star show, at any rate, will overshadow the spectacle offered either at Comiskey Park, Chicago, in 1933, or at the Polo Grounds, last year. The Ohio metropolis is making the occasion a civic holiday. It has always been a great baseball town and the home folks will give the rival "dream teams" a thunderous welcome.

Two of Cleveland's own, Mel Harder and Earl Averill, played major roles in the American League's second straight victory last year, but only one of them will be back to seek the center of the stage. Averill, the clubbing outfielder, was put out of commission recently by an exploding firecracker and will see the game only as a spectator. Harder is a member of the five-man pitching staff selected by Manager Mickey Cochrane.

The accident to Averill is one of a series of mishaps or slip-ups which appear to have cost the Americans considerable of their best strength. Bill Dickey, star Yankee backstop, has failed to recover from recent injuries and been withdrawn from the squad. His substitute is Rollie Hemsley, hard-hitting catcher of the St. Louis Browns. Al Simmons, White Sox outfielder, and Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, have suffered such severe slumps this year that it's questionable how useful they will be. Meanwhile Hank Greenberg, setting the pace for both leagues in home runs as well as runs batted in, is strangely missing from the all-star ranks at a time when a couple of his long-range blows would be most welcome.

Rowe Has Been Erratic.

The pitching prospects for the Americans are equally spotty, on the basis of spring performances. Schoolboy Rowe, big Tiger right-hander, has been highly erratic, but Cochrane yesterday denied reports he would be withdrawn. Tommy Bridges, big winner for Detroit so far, may get the starting assignment, with Harder as No. 2 man. The use of Lefty Gomez, of the Yankees, who was hit hard at the outset of last year's game, or Lefty Grove, of the Red Sox, probably will depend on how many left-handed hitters the Nationals send into action at one time.

Frankie Frisch, manager of the world champion Cardinals, ran into a series of unforeseen difficulties in the direction of the National League squad when the Dean brothers staged another "rebellion" over an exhibition-game appearance at St. Paul and Van Mungo, Brooklyn pitcher, turned up with a bruised finger that probably will prevent his appearing in the game.

Cochrane says he won't divulge his starting line-up until Monday, but here's the probable batting order:

Nationals.	Americans.
Martin, St. L., 3b	Vosmik, Cleve., rf
Vaughan, Pitts., ss	Gehringer, Det., 2b
Ott, N. Y., rf	Gehrig, N. Y., 1b
Medwick, St. L., lf	Foxx, Phila., 3b
Terry, N. Y., 1b	R.Johnson, Phila., lf
Berger, Boston, cf	Simmons, Chicago, cf
Moore, N. Y., cf	Cochrane, Det., c
Frisch, St. L., 2b	Cronin, Boston, ss
Wilson, Phila., c	Bridges, Det., p
Derringer, Cin., p	Harder, Cleve., p
Schumacher, N. Y., p	

National alternates—Collins, Cardinals; Herman, Cubs and Whitehead, Cardinals, infielders; P. Waner, Pirates, outfield; Mancuso, Giants, and Hartnett, Cubs catchers; Hubbell, Giants; Derringer, Reds, and J. Dean, Cards, pitchers.

American alternates—Myer and Bluege, Senators, infielders; Cramer, Athletics; Chapman, Yankees, and West, Browns, outfielders; R. Ferrell, Red Sox and Hemsley, Browns, catchers; Rowe, Tigers; Gomez, Yankees, and Grove, Red Sox, pitchers.

Pa. Fighters Defeated By Cumberland Team

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luke, Md., July 6.—Fifteen hundred persons witnessed the almost complete rout of a team of amateur mittmen from Charleroi, Pa., and New Salem, Pa., by Cumberland and Devon A. C. boxers, in the outdoor ring here.

In the main bout, "Jiggs" McKnight, former Fredericktown, Pa., boy, but now representing the Devon organization, bested Jack Rorick, a Cumberland lightweight veteran.

McKnight by winning, preserved his Allegany County record from defeat. His next start will be on July 18, when he will meet Leo Sweeney, of Pittsburgh, lightweight champion of the Allegheny Mountain Association.

Warning: If you want a real bargain in a used car you had better hurry before that 1931 Nash Sedan advertised in today's Want Ads for only $295 is sold. It's a real bar

SECTION III | Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post

News Review Science | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1935 B

The News of the Week Passes in Review

National Affairs

Power Trust

'Death Sentence' Failed

The tangled tale of the past week's alarms, excursions, buglings by day and by night, clamorous battles wherein there was much smiting hip and thigh, and the excited gabble after the tumult had stilled, over the Section 11 ("Death Sentence Clause") of the Wheeler-Rayburn Utilities Control bill, went far to exhaust a public already fed to the teeth with the current hectic Washington antics.

More than ever throughout the sun-soaked country was expression given to the feeling that the Congressmen should totter home to join their fellow-citizens on shady lawns with tall clinking glasses handy and a good snore ringing clear.

But in Washington all was adither. Indefatigably the President went on conceiving, directing and patching up his New Deal. Almost as unflagging were the Senators and Representatives, their vocal cords still unfrayed by six months of steady exercise in objecting, defending, negotiating and excoriating.

Stripped to the bone, the week's most discussed situation, the one which touched off the most spectacular fireworks, that surrounding the utilities bill, seemed this way:

The bill, already passed by the Senate by a one-vote margin, provided essentially that the holding companies, the organizations formed to link the utilities' securities into endless profit-taking chains while not necessarily rendering any service in return, must prove to the Securities and Exchange Commission that they ought not to be dissolved eventually.

They were given from three to five years in which to prove their right to existence.

That was the debated section, in particular, the section which some utility press-agent dubbed "the death-sentence clause," a phrase given much credit for the result.

In the House bill the situation is reversed in but one particular. The SEC must prove to the courts that the companies eventually should be dissolved.

By the time this actually comes about, after 1940, two new Congresses will have been elected. Then will begin the grim grind of the complex lawsuits through the mesh of the courts.

This did not matter to Washington nor to the general public last week. They saw but the spectacle of President Roosevelt locked in a death grip with the Power Trust, with the House of Representatives caught somewhere between.

The President had denounced the lobbying of the utilities people in Washington as definitely dangerous to the public interest. They in turn denounced Mr. Roosevelt for using the full weight of his influence to force the Representatives to vote for the Senate bill with the death sentence. The utilities lobbyists were at such a last-ditch point in their long unsuccessful struggle to avoid any legislation at all that they were actually fighting for the House bill, which would but tend to delay the death sentence.

The lobbying was admittedly terrific on both sides. The hotels were filled with the utilities' smoothest agents. The big "buttonhole-and-egg-on men" of the Roosevelt forces, Charles West, White House contact man with the Capitol, and Emil Hurja, 225-pound Seattle tiptoer who aids Postmaster General Farley in political machinations, linked arms at the Capitol with everyone but the very youngest page boys.

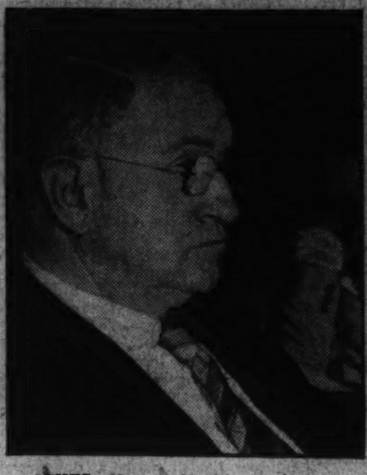
The scene was set. The Nation was agog. Would the House support the President, justifying charges of "rubber-stamp thinking," or support the utilities, justifying charges of "knuckling under to the Power Trust?" Both charges were unjustified, but the tussle was so heated that few commentators, from clubroom critics to soda-fountain sages, pulled their punches.

The vote was a utility landslide, 216 to 146. Surprised at their own strength, away from the White House apron-strings, the Congressmen from the lesser chamber went on to several votes after that, increasing the unfavorable majority every time.

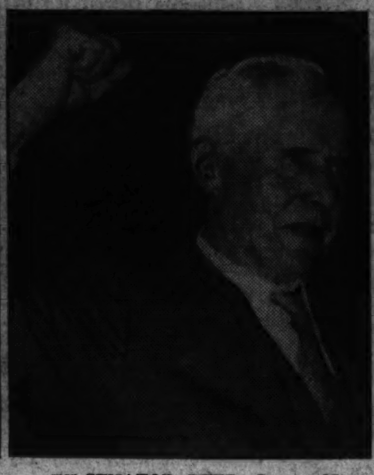
The bill was now to go back to the Senate, while new fogs of confusion settled in thick swirls everywhere. The policy was not evident. Should the Senate kill the bill, trying next session for the complete legislation, or since the bill is still sound and very stringent, push it through, accepting the slight compromise to the utilities?

On specific charges that Representative Ralph O. Brewster, Maine Republican, asked by Thomas Corcoran, RFC attorney, to vote as the President wished, the House was to investigate the lobbying on both sides during the bill's consideration. Not to be out-investigated, the Senate immediately decided to consider the proposal by Senator Hugo Black, Alabama Democrat, that all lobbying be investigated, with a $150,000 appropriation to cover incidentals.

Came the Fourth of July and the two houses eager for a four-day taste of the bucolic pleasures, adjourned with alacrity.

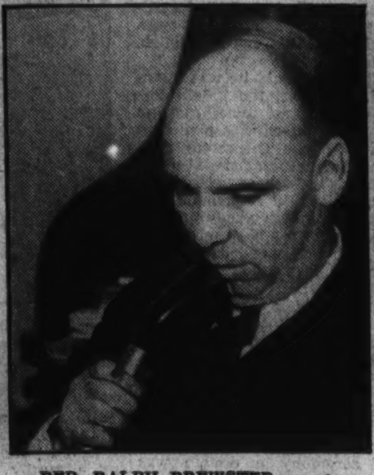


ICKES—He and Hopkins arrive at a peace pact . . .



EX-SENATOR REED—Roosevelt's tax program is "burglary."

METHODIST DEETS PICKETT declares a new war on liquor.



REP. RALPH BREWSTER—wants to investigate F. D.'s activities.

CHARLES H. GIBSON—sees evils in the Virgin Isles . . .

Bank Bill

Revamped, Pleases Glass

The Administration's omnibus banking bill, popularly known as the Eccles bill, since it embodied the New Deal's financial theories as propounded by Federal Reserve Board. Gov. Marriner S. Eccles was proposed in January.

It suggested changes in the banking set-up of the Nation through centralizing considerable power in the Reserve Board and tended to the Administration ideal of a centralized Government bank, directing the financial setup of the Nation.

The bill was almost immediately the object of much press debate which was on the whole unfavorable to many of the measure's provisions. Despite Gov. Eccles' repeated assurances, the fear was felt that the act would make the banks subject to Washington domination, among other things, with the board directly under the President's thumb. With the "first fine careless rapture" of following the President's leadership now a thing of the past as far as this Congress is concerned, the bill which passed the House with comparative swiftness, has been foundered in the Senate since January, in a subcommittee of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

There Senator Carter Glass, Virginia Democrat, took charge. One of the founders of the Federal Reserve System, a conservative in money matters, and a stout fighter for his beliefs, which are on the whole anti-New Deal in fiscal and monetary policies, Senator Glass sat through dozens of hearings and spent much time, day and night, in revising the bill.

Last week the bill came out of the subcommittee, much revamped under the deft scalpel of the white-haired Virginian. Senator Glass sat on a desktop and told reporters:

"It's a darn sight better bill than the one the House passed. I am more satisfied with it—if we are going to have any legislation at all." Chuckling merrily, he went on to tell clustered reporters of the numerous differences between the present bill and the old one.

In the three matters most important to Gov. Eccles, the open market policy of the board; the reserve requirements and the rediscount rates, Senator Glass won legislative victories. The old bill had a committee of five Reserve Bank representatives conferring with the Reserve Board, in an advisory capacity only. The Glass draft makes the open market committee of seven board members, and five representatives of the banks, all of whom may participate in operations tending to ease or loosen the money market.

By the end of the week Gov. Eccles had more or less resigned himself to the bill as reported to the full committee, contenting himself with the feeling that at least some progress had been made toward his goal. He said:

"The bill is a distinct advance in the direction of centralized authority and responsibility for the exercise of monetary power. The bill's provisions represent a long step in the direction of intelligent management of our monetary system."

July Fourth

F. D. R. Worked Hard

On the Fourth of July, as speakers here and there in the country seized the holiday's rostrum opportunities to thwack the New Deal, the President worked hard, spending two hours and a half in one conference alone.

This was a meeting of the Chairman (Robert L. Doughton, North Carolina Democrat) of the House Ways and Means Committee and four members of that group with the President. The meet was called after rumors grew in persistence and volume that the House was ready to adjourn at any minute, with the plan of leaving the Roosevelt tax program until a session next fall, to convene November 18.

Worried somewhat, the President called the group together to inform them that he would insist at this time on prompt action on his tax proposals, which he outlined in detail, except for the exact determination of the rates. It appears that he prefers to let the Congress decide on the extent and severity of the program now known as the Roosevelt Sock-the-Rich plan.

As a result Chairman Doughton called hearings to begin tomorrow morning, to continue ten days or two weeks, "until everybody has been heard," with legislation to be prepared en route, as the findings are collated and studied. With the Senate to be considered after that, and numerous New Deal bills still pending, with several bitter fights on them in store, and much detail to be cleaned up, it was of small amazement that even the most optimistic of Congressmen refused to predict an August 1 or even August 15 adjournment.

During the week a voice which once rang authoritatively through the Nation's legislative halls, was heard in a thick-carpeted law office in Kansas City, Miss. Former Senator Jim Reed, 73 years, still unable to subdue his fiery attitude, who announced that the President's wealth-distributing soak-the-rich plan was "open to every criticism which can be levied against the 'burglar or highwayman,'" and compared the program to doctrines of the Soviet government besides violating the "principles of the Declaration of Independence."

Also during the week came a proposal by Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, who opposed the President's "hasty" decision on the bill as an "appeal to mass prejudice," and presented his own demand for a tax bill that would dredge out income from all classes, rather than just the rich.

Senator Vandenberg, a possible Republican candidate for President in 1936, urged rational deliberation, a complete avoidance of uncontrolled inflation possibilities, and the use of sanity in considering the proposals.

News in Bulletins

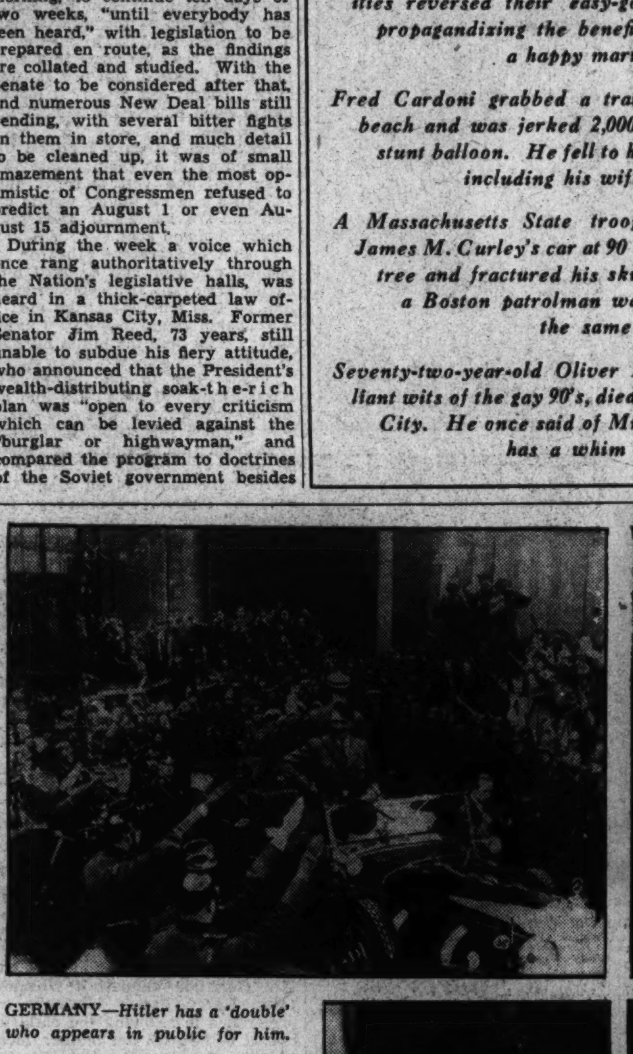
Eulace Peacock, a brown bombshell, streaked away from Jesse Owens and Ralph Metcalf, colored sprinters, to capture the 100-yard dash and the broad jump at a Nebraska meet. It was the outstanding sports upset of the week.

With 38 divorces to every 100 marriages, Soviet authorities reversed their easy-going attitude to begin propagandizing the benefits and advantages of a happy married life.

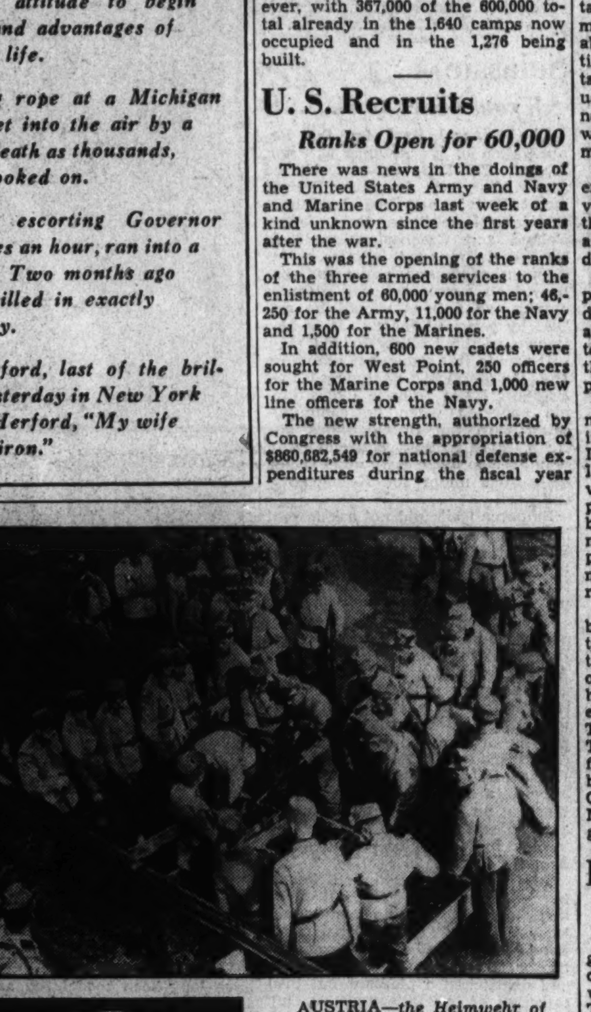
Fred Cardoni grabbed a trailing rope at a Michigan beach and was jerked 2,000 feet into the air by a stunt balloon. He fell to his death as thousands, including his wife, looked on.

A Massachusetts State trooper, escorting Governor James M. Curley's car at 90 miles an hour, ran into a tree and fractured his skull. Two months ago a Boston patrolman was killed in exactly the same way.

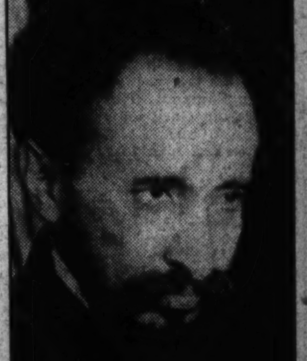
Seventy-two-year-old Oliver Herford, last of the brilliant wits of the gay 90's, died yesterday in New York City. He once said of Mrs. Herford, "My wife has a whim of iron."



GERMANY—Hitler has a 'double' who appears in public for him.



AUSTRIA—the Heimwehr of Vienna arouses public wrath.



SELASSIE—Lion of Judah makes no concession to Mussolini.

IL DUCE—goes right ahead with plans to conquer Ethiopia.

G. O. P.

Planks for a Platform?

The only political news from the country at large last week concerned the Republican Party, as various regional and national G. O. P. leaders threshed about on platforms exhorting the populace to arise and save the Constitution.

The items included:

A speech made by Hiram Bingham, formed United States Senator from Connecticut, who told the New England Young Republicans that President Roosevelt is a "Tory," that he seeks dictorial powers similar to those of several European heads, and that:

"The issues for the next campaign are clearly drawn at last. The President disapproves of the American Constitution. He does not like the American system. And no wonder. The Supreme Court . . . has unanimously told him that he can not discharge faithful members of semi-judicial bodies because he does not like their mental processes and their decisions."

Then the New York Times carried a story that former President Herbert Hoover would not be a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, and that he would make this announcement himself at the "Hi-Jinks" performance of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco later this summer; that he was content with his private life, but continued to make speeches criticizing the Adminstration because as the titular party leader he though some leadership was necessary in the absence of virile direction in the Congress, and that he delayed making the announcement as to his own future because he believed the public might attach less weight to his remarks if he was completely withdrawn from the battle-front as a possible candidate.

Nothing more was heard of this story. Then at Grass Valley, Calif., the former President was cheered roundly when he addressed a large group of miners in the gold country as "Cousin Jacks," a vernacular name for the gold-mining men of that area, and went on to speak on his familiar subject, "The Challenge to Liberty," in which he denounces dictatorships.

Later in the week came a protest from Charles Curtis, the aging former Vice President under Hoover, who complained of the lack of aggressive leadership in the party today, and indirectly hinting at ineffective methods used by Henry P. Fletcher, Republican national committee chairman.

Said Mr. Curtis:

"There are at least a dozen men in the Republican Party who could whip President Roosevelt at the polls in 1936."

He did not name the men.

Peace Pact

Ickes and Hopkins Agree!

Among the peace negotiations of the week must be included the pact formally signed by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, which amicably divided the program between the two of them, and settled the questions of authority.

The agreement, announced by President Roosevelt, was termed a "clarifying statement," gave Ickes as PWA administrator slightly more authority than before, but leaves Hopkins in the head-man post. Although Frank C. Walker, executive director of the National Emergency Council, also signed the document, his position became vaguer than ever, as his duties have nearly all been eliminated since the program became a CWA set-up.

Under the agreement the line was drawn at $25,000. Each local project costing more than that will have to be approved by Mr. Ickes, and each local project costing less than that must have the approval of Mr. Hopkins. Any application rejected by PWA must be sent immediately to PWA. The larger projects will be sent to Mr. Ickes, therefore, who will attempt to secure local contributions to the expense.

Thus ended another chapter in the persistent and tenacious struggle between Ickes and Hopkins to secure control of the works-relief program, and observers decided that there is now a strong possibility that work will begin on many of the projcets by the end of this month. Thousands of them are already planned, the money is waiting, and the workers are organized under the FERA even now. Only the Civilian Conservations Corps is functioning at the moment, however, with 367,000 of the 600,000 total already in the 1,640 camps now occupied and in the 1,276 being built.

U. S. Recruits

Ranks Open for 60,000

There was news in the doings of the United States Army and Navy and Marine Corps last week of a kind unknown since the first years after the war.

This was the opening of the ranks of the three armed services to the enlistment of 60,000 young men; 46,250 for the Army, 11,000 for the Navy and 1,500 for the Marines.

In addition, 600 new cadets were sought for West Point, 250 officers for the Marine Corps and 1,000 new line officers for the Navy.

The new strength, authorized by Congress with the appropriation of $860,682,549 for national defense expenditures during the fiscal year which began last week, was shared as follows:

Army, $401,998,170; Navy, $458,684,379.

President Roosevelt particularly advised against seeking recruits from the Civilian Conservation Corps, which is simultaneously driving to increase its personnel from 300,000 to 600,000. The President told the Army and Navy high command that he didn't want the CCC used as a feeder for the services.

The services plan no new units with the men who will increase the Army from 118,000 to 165,000; the Navy from 82,500 to 93,500 and the Marines from 14,900 to 16,000, being used as replacements.

Other military news last week featured the purchase by the Navy of 60 huge patrol planes, of great speed and range, bimotored, equipped with variable-controllable pitch propellers, 114-foot wingspread, 63-foot length, 17-foot height, with crew space for five in each plane.

Labor

May Yet Strike Over Coal

Significant on the labor front:

President Roosevelt signed (on Friday) the Wagner labor disputes bill;

NRA died informally during a press conference of the President, when he announced that even its skeleton form would be inoperative;

Labor pressure on Congress continued for passage of the Guffey-Snyder coal bill, which sets up a little NRA in that industry;

It was last week-end that the third postponement of the threatened Nation-wide coal miners' strike was obtained after President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers had already telegraphed 6,000 local unions, ordering them to suspend all mine work. Secretary Perkins summoned Lewis and Duncan Kennedy, chairman of the Coal Operators Association, to her office and began negotiations at once.

The strike was then called off, the present pay scale continued for another 30 days, and 430,000 miners allowed to relax again until the Guffey bill is pushed through. This measure is yet in the sub-committee of the House Ways and Means Committee, and will be reached this week if the heavy schedule of the House permits.

On Friday, when closeted with the sub-committee, Attorney General Homer Cummings was asked his opinion on the constitutionality of the bill, which would provide strict governmental regulation of the soft coal industry, conferring broad regulatory powers on a national coal commission to be set up within the Interior Department. It includes a 25 per cent compliance tax on the sale price of coal at the mine, with operators who agreed to abide by the bill's provisions entitled to a 99 per cent refund of the tax, and imposes a smaller graduated tax to finance creation of a national coal reserve which the bill would create by retirement of marginal coal lands.

Asked his opinion, Attorney General Cummings refused to offer a view, telling the members plainly that they should pass the measure and then leave it to the courts to decide its constitutionality.

In signing the Wagner labor disputes bill, President Roosevelt definitely limited its powers as far as his personal interpretation was to be considered, by warning that the bill will not stop all labor disputes, saying:

"It may eventually eliminate one major cause of labor disputes, but it will not stop all labor disputes. It does not cover all industry and labor, but is applicable only when violation of the legal right of independent self-organization would burden or obstruct interstate commerce . . . It should serve as an important step toward the achievement of just and peaceful labor relations in industry."

The bill establishes a national labor relations board to hear and determine cases in which it is charged that the legal right of employes to organize has been denied, and to hold fair elections to determine the employes' chosen representatives. The board will have three members. The law will be tested in a fierce fight now being planned against it by the United States Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Manufacturers, and other such groups.

Business

Bad, but With Alibis?

The world's business men got together last week in Paris, and produced an entire new set of reasons why they think business is bad. These reasons, almost at once termed "alibis" by the irreverent, were in the form of resolutions adopted by delegates to the International Chamber of Commerce convention in the French capital and were adopted enthusiastically, despite the fact that the last and newest business charts show all of the civilized countries of the world ahead of the United States in the rate of business recovery.

Eliot Wadsworth, of Boston, who was re-elected vice president, said:

"Delegates to this conference are unanimous in believing that political forces restricting economic forces are inflicting world-wide injury."

One resolution said:

"Resolved, that internal and international indebtedness should be recognized as the one of the causes of the shrinkage of world trade and that governments should take individual or concerted measures to deal with this indebtedness.

Another reason given was the instability of exchanges, as a "lack of stabilized currencies must lead to establishment of compensatory tariff embargoes, gold cessation, long-term foreign investments and hoarding."

Ended Wadsworth:

"National trade policies today all too closely resemble war, with loss and suffering of individuals incalculable."

Alaska

Pioneering No Push-over!

Trouble-shooter Eugene Carr, sent by the Federal Relief Administration to Palmer, Alaska, arrived in the Matanuska Valley a week ago yesterday to sift complaints of the Government's "depression pioneers" that their colony was badly administered; that they were overcharged for poor food at the Government commissary; that the homes promised them were flimsy, inadequate and still incomplete with winter but a few months away.

By Tuesday of last week Trouble-shooter Carr had:

Fired Commissary Manager B. Warters; ordered him to sell his household goods, and had given him 24 hours to leave town;

Inspected the incomplete cabins, ordered construction halted and

National Affairs

then begun again from the bottom, saying wrathfully:

"Houses should be built from the bottom up, with foundations. These are terrible;"

Had refused to make a speech at the colonists' weekly assembly on the grounds there was work to do;

Had arranged to send back six families who had discovered that pioneering wasn't what is expressively termed a "push-over;"

Had soothed the more outraged citizens and restored their morale;

And had ordered 200 Alaska unemployed to report to Palmer at once for construction work.

In Seattle, in the meantime, a second trouble-shooter, Capt. Charles K. Parsons, of the U. S. Navy, loaded a steamer with expert workmen, materials and machinery to speed northward for the building. Parsons bought two portable sawmills and well diggers and plowed North determinedly.

U. S. Budget

A Gloomy Picture Indeed

In January, President Roosevelt delivered his budget message to Congress, estimating revenues, expenditures, the probable resulting deficit and the probable rise in the public debt of the country.

Many agreed then that his figures were a bit gloomy, or overly realistic, and these predictions were borne out last week when the Treasury statement of the Nation's financial position at the end of the fiscal year on June 30, was published.

Estimates against results showed:

Item	Estimate	Final figures
Revenues..	$3,711,650,688	$3,800,467,201
Expend's..	8,581,069,026	7,375,825,166
Deficit....	4,869,418,338	3,575,357,965
Public debt	31,086,633,874	28,700,892,624

These figures, perhaps the most important o fthe week, were immediately hailed with enthusiasm or viewed with the usual semi annual alarm, depending on the point of view.

It was apparent, then, that the national debt, while increasing with a velocity heretofore unknown, fell far below the President's somewhat pessimistic estimate, and that the cost of carrying the debt had failed sharply, due to the adroit methods of Secretary Morganthau of the Treasury, since while the debt itself has mounted by approximately 40 per cent since the New Deal came to Washington, interest charges on it have gone up less than half as much.

The Treasury has successfully followed a bold policy of refunding the Liberty bonds and other outstanding obligations into new issues bearing steeply lower rates of interest. The average annual rate paid by the Government during the past fiscal year was 2.71 per cent, compared with a 3.18 per cent average but a year ago.

The total debt is now $28,700,000,000, which is $2,000,000,000 over the 1919 peak figure, and $8,000,000,000 above the figure when Mr. Roosevelt moved into the command.

It appeared evident to commentators last week that only a sustained business recovery of major proportions can put the Government in the black at any near future time. Treasury spokesmen indicated that to accomplish this, eventually, the Treasury plans to apply all of its gold profits (those resulting from the devaluation of the dollar when the United States went off the gold standard), which amount to more than $2,800,000,000—to reducing the public debt.

They also count on cashing in about $3,500,000,000 in assets which now back recovery loans of many types.

This latter point was challenged editorially by a number of thinkers who predict that substantial losses will probably have to be taken on loans of such miscellaneous character.

And since many believe that these are "dubious resources"—as the first would probably have an inflationary effect, while the latter is uncertain—the immediate prospects of even near-future prospects of a balanced budget were considered very dim.

The Treasury till for the coming year is stocked with more than $8,000,000,000 for spending during the next fiscal year. Over half $4,582,000,000) of this total ($8,520,000,000), will go to recovery and relief. The Treasury expects to collect but $3,991,000,000 in revenues, leaving a deficit of $4,528,000,000, as compared with the deficit for the

Loses Her Child!

MRS. VANDERBILT—Can not have the custody of little Gloria.

A Count Won Her!

MARIE JOSE LAVAL — her fiance's uncle may be France's next ambassador to the U. S.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

JIMMY WALKER, *New York's former mayor, is coming home.*

year ended last year of $3,472,000,000.

The colorful news-nugget of the week about money was the organization of the National Conference on Legalizing Lotteries, Inc., which is campaigning from headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria for 100,000 new members, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Oliver Harriman. The idea is to keep the money of America's foreign sweepstakes bettors at home by organizing great national lotteries on a tremendous scale.

AAA

It Has Many Flaws!

The boom in the Nation's law business continued last week, while lawyers continued to give silent thanks for flaws in New Deal legislation, as 117 suits of protest against the AAA processing taxes were filed in Federal courts throughout the country.

The mad rush to the courts took on the nature of a concerted drive against the AAA, as injunctions were granted temporarily in New York, Columbus, Minneapolis, Indianapolis and other cities, stopping the Government's collection of further taxes until the question of the agricultural adjustment act's constitutionality is cleared up.

The pending AAA bill in Congress would deny the processors the right to sue in the courts to recover processing taxes paid to the Government, based on the grounds that the processors will have already taken out such losses in adding the tax to the prices of the goods, and that naturally there is no way to pass back such taxes to the consumers.

Thus the next big legal barrier in the New Deal's path was disclosed. The AAA bill, amending the original act in an effort to meet possible constitutional objections and giving Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace broad authority to order controlled marketing under growers-processors agreements, is due for floor action in the Senate this week, after having been reported favorably by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The bill had been hurriedly withdrawn from Senate consideration when the Supreme Court's NRA decision was handed down. Rewritten, passed by the House, and again revised by the Senate, the bill will now be drawn into the vortex of the Senate's vocal whirlpool.

It provides, as a limitation on any further excess processing taxes that when any farm commodity under the tax schedule is brought up to parity or near parity, the tax may be reduced or abolished. In the event the price slipped, the restoration of the tax would be permitted. Heretofore, the Secretary of Agriculture fixed the tax, subject to little change.

The Bankhead compulsory cotton program, continuing until March, 1936, gin taxes on cotton grown in excess of allotments, and the Kerr tobacco bill, requiring taxes on tobacco in excess of allotments, were written into the AAA amendment bill during the week.

Theater

Nation Will Have One

The American National Theater and Academy was created last week, when the House passed the Wagner-McLaughlin bill, previously passed by the Senate, and the measure went to the White House for Presidential approval.

The terms of the bill were considered vague but encouraging. The act creates a corporation without Federal endowment to present theatrical productions of the highest type; to stimulate "public interest in the drama as an art belonging both to the theater and to literature and thereby to be enjoyed both on the stage and in the study; to advance interest in the drama throughout the country by furthering the production of the best plays interpreted by the best actors, at a minimum cost, to develop the study of the drama in schools and colleges; and to sponsor, develop and encourage the art and technique of the theater through a school within the National Academy."

"Mixup" Babies . . .

GEORGE EDWARD BAMBERGER—*the boy began life in the Watkins home.*

Virgin Isles

Not Startling After All

The long-awaited Senate investigation of the Virgin Islands government of Gov. Paul M. Pearson got off to a dull start as investigations go in Washington. There was none but the most impersonal sort of calumniation exchanged; and there was but one fist fight, and that took place out in the corridor, between Robert S. Allen, syndicate writer of a Washington column (with Drew Pearson) and Paul Yates, former administrative assistant to Gov. Pearson, and the man who brought the charges against Pearson.

The rest of the week found Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes occupying more of the spotlight than the quiz itself, as he jumped full into the swing of the thing, and began issuing blasts and counterblasts right and left. However, when he wanted to cross-examine witnesses, Chairman Millard Tydings, Maryland (Democrat) hushed Mr. Ickes up, saying:

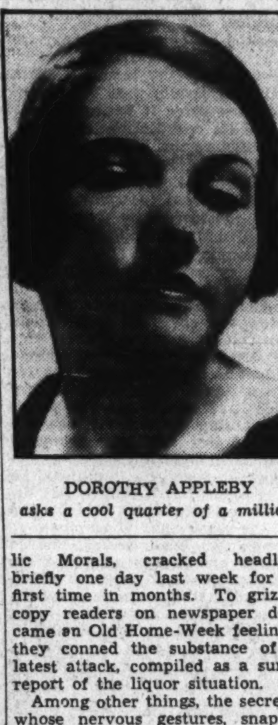
"This is an investigation by an arm of the legislative branch of the Government, and not a trial."

Finding the proceedings dull after that, Secretary Ickes left the hearing early. Later in the week he charged Charles Gibson, ousted Government attorney for the islands, with the theft of "certain official documents," which he is alleged to have removed from the files at the time of his discharge.

Liquor

It's Debauching Youth!

Deets Pickett, the research secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, cracked headlines briefly one day last week for the first time in months. To grizzled copy readers on newspaper desks came an Old Home-Week feeling as they conned the substance of his latest attack, compiled as a survey report of the liquor situation.



DOROTHY APPLEBY *asks a cool quarter of a million.*

Among other things, the secretary whose nervous gestures, snapping eyes behind horn-rimmed lenses, and trap-mouth enlivened newsreels for many customers in the last stages of the repeal fight, charged:

That booklegging was undiminished, speakeasies remained numerous in the slums of the cities, rum-smuggling was still a major industry, the saloons had returned in spite of the wets' promises that they shouldn't, and that Government revenues were so small as to be vastly disappointing.

He stated that drunkenness arrests were up 26 per cent at the end of the first repeal year; that the increase in the motor vehicle death rate was startling; that the institutions for alcoholics had 40 per cent more inmates; that the Federal courts and prisons were still congested: that employment had not been helped; that consumption of liquor was increasing; that "the liquor traffic is very nearly a monopoly in the hands of a few great concerns; many of the whisky brands now being sold to the people under fancy labels are "worse than bootleg:" that there are nearly a half million places of retail liquor sale in the country and the majority of these are nothing but saloons. In many places these saloons are filthy and vile to the last degree. They harbor thieves and women of ill repute and infect the whole social body. The use of hostesses—many of them under age, some of them mere children—is a common practice. Defiance of law and police regulations, payment of graft, and every form of public corruption, characterize the liquor trade in practically every metropolitan city."

After quoting numerous carefully-culled statistics to show the increased consumption of hard liquor, Mr. Pickett went on in his old vein:

"Liquor advertising is promoting debauchery of our young people. Graft and corruption flourish. The underworld is more prosperous than ever before. Taxes have not been lightened, but increased. In short, not one single promise of the proponents of repeal has been redeemed."

The attack was significant chiefly in that it was the longest and boldest since repeal was established.

Fireworks

200 Lives Were Lost

The Nation's celebration of the Fourth of July last Thursday took 200 lives in automobile and other accidents and in drownings, but only two fatalities from fireworks.

Foreign Affairs

Hitler

He Has a 'Double' Now!

On the anniversary of last year's "blood purge," in which Der Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler ordered a number of his friends slain for the "good of the Nazi party," according to the historians of last year, Hitler arrived last week in Munich, unannounced.

The dispatches said he was unannounced. However, the inhabitants must have suspected something was doing when a guard was placed at short intervals on the motor road as far as Holzkirchen from Munich. Blackcoated special guards, storm troopers, police and Austrian storm troopers lined both sides of the road all the way and wherever it passed through wooded country every second man stood facing the woods.

Hitler whizzed by rapidly in a great car, stuffed with more guards with pistols and rifles ready, and then attended three ceremonies, "unannounced" in the same careful way. After opening the new super-highway to Holzkirchen, the dictator dedicated an art gallery, among other things. At the road-opening ceremony a double was used for Hitler, for the first time, as far as the citizens knew. Hitler himself stood a little ways off and watched the man, garbed and made up to resemble him almost exactly, at the ceremony. After nothing had happened to the man, Hitler finally announced himself to the surprised cheers of the crowd, which did not resent the action.

Also during the week a Hitler Youth leader, Werner Trautmann, clinched himself a place as a favorite Nazi orator by proclaiming the news that:

"I declare to all enemies of the Hitler Youth that the Fuehrer is our faith and National Socialism is our religion."

A few stubborn German churchgoers refused to take this as a direct revelation from on high, but they were said to be in the minority.

Selassie

Wrote Letter to U. S. A.

The General Pact for the Renunciation of War, signed at Paris, August 27, 1928, by the United States, Germany, Belgium, France, Great Britain and her dominions, the Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, Poland and Czechoslovakia, bade the nations renounce war as an instrument of national policy and confirmed an agreement that disputes among the nations should be settled by peaceful means. It is also known as the Kellogg-Briand pact.

It was to this somewhat grandiose and impractical document that Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia appealed when he communicated with the United States last week, asking that America find some way to make Italy observe her obligations under the Kellogg-Briand pact.

Emperor Haile did not ask formal invocation of the pact of the United States, it was understood. He merely requested American consideration of its application in such a dispute.

The appeal was made in a five-page note to William Perry George, United States Charge d'Affaires at Addis Ababa, capital of Abyssinia, and reasserted the Ethiopian contention that Italy had warlike intentions, mentioning as proof the massing of men, munitions and materials in Italy's African colonies. (Incidentally, all of the European experts are now unanimous that there is no hope of staving off an autumn war, once the rainy season is over in Abyssinia, at the end of August.)

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull acted with a speed hitherto almost unknown in the State Department. Even before the actual document had arrived in Washington they had dispatched a pleasant but firm rejection of the Independence Day appeal, completely washing America's hands of any foreign entanglements.

In a speech in Salerno, Italy, yesterday, before 12,000 Blackshirts, Mussolini declared, "We have decided upon a struggle in which we as a government and a people will not turn back. The decision is irretrievable."

Austria

Ready to Crown Otto

The time is not yet ripe.

Those six words are, finally, all that stand between Archduke Otto of Hapsburg pretender to the Austrian throne, son of Emperor Carl, and the throne of his forefathers.

By yesterday the generally muddled European situation had cleared in one respect with some definiteness. This was in the patent significance of the Austrian Federal Diet and of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and his cabinet.

MERTON GOODRICH AND WIFE—*he insists she was not his accomplice in killing of a little girl.*

The latter group approved during the week the bill returning to the ancient family the castles, forests and farms confiscated by Republican Austria in 1919. The Diet will not meet until Tuesday, but it is a certainty that the legislation will be firmly on the statue books by Wednesday.

The situation's chief tangle is not in the Austrian acceptance of the educated young prince, now holding a family conference with his relatives in the once lonely castle of Steennockerzeel in Brussels, Belgium. That acceptance is forecast as certain. The chief obstacle lies in the position of France.

The French are pledged of old to a close and binding relationship with the Little Entente. This relationship they are bound to preserve by not only unbreakable pacts but by logic, since a group of French friends in Eastern Europe have long been recognized as constituting an effective check to Italian domination of the Balkans, with the numerous resultant possibilities latent there.

The Little Entente, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia, is determined that Archduke Otto shall not return to the throne.

The French, on the other hand, have many good reasons for wishing to see Otto back on the old throne, chiefest of them being that a Hapsburg heading a united Austria would effectively check the Hitler dreams of a Nazidom spreading all the way across Central Europe. Without some such move as the restoration of Otto, this is very possible, as the persistence of the Nazi propaganda continues to create distrust of their own government in the minds of thousands of Austrians.

The French are therefore torn between two absolutes. From present indications they apparently will give in to the biggest fear first—that of Hitler—and will aid Otto in his assumption of powers he has never held.

For it is now a castiron conclusion that Otto will make a triumphal entry into Vienna within the month, to assume the scepter in another month or two. Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, vice chancellor of the country, insists on waiting, particularly as he is preparing for a term of regency with himself as head of the state.

The past days have continued in a dizzy series of events in Vienna, one of which last week was the orderly riot of the Vienna Heimwehr-Fascists, with machine guns pointed at the Rathaus (city hall) and loud cries of "Throw the pigs out of city hall," after Burgomaster (Mayor) Richard Schmitz had failed to have the Heimwehr colors hoisted over the hall on the occasion of the Heimwehr parade.

He Crushed Hitler's Best Man

FRED PERRY—*Britain's tennis star overwhelmed the Baron Gottfried von Cramm at Wimbledon.*

Sports

TENNIS TOPS—Engraving his name among the small list of the greatest men who have played tennis, Fred Perry, already the champion of five nations, sucessfully defended his last year's title at Wimbledon, England, Friday by defeating Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's best, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. He was the first man to defend a title successfully since Big Bill Tilden won just 14 years ago. . . . On Saturday, after being down to match point against her, Helen Wills Moody swept into a tremendous attack that won her the world's title at Wimbledon from her long-standing tennis enemy, Helen Jacobs, also of California, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

BROKE ALL RECORDS—After breaking every record they could find on the books, Fred and Al Key, the brothers of Meridian, Miss., brought their plane, Ole Miss, down safely at 7:06 p.m. last Monday night, to mumble that "it'd been a hard old fight" and stagger off to bed, after spending 27 days, 5 hours and 33 minutes in the air.

Two Keys to Endurance Flying—Fred and Al!

The famous brothers stayed in the sky 27 days, 5 hours and 33 minutes.

"Ole Miss" on the day when she was christened for her record flight.

Crime

Murder

Justice Hughes' Kin Slain

A short, slender, well-kept middle-aged man, with a healthy tan and a trim mustache, walked into the dining room of the Hotel Book-Cadillac in Detroit ten days ago. He was walking to his death as well as his dinner.

He had a cocktail, glanced about the room, noticed a slim, ordinary-looking youth sitting at a nearby table with two red-haired girls. He smiled at the girls.

The youth muttered to the girls: "Give him a little smile. Give him the eye. He looks like a live one."

Loretta Jackson said:

"Okay, Bill, here goes."

That was the way Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney and nephew of Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was trapped, to be robbed, killed and dumped on a lonely road. The confession of William Lee Ferris, alias William Schweitzer, and many other names who was captured last week and who finally confessed after three days of grilling, tells the story more graphically than any other method. Said Ferris:

"The girls gave him the business. He got up and came over. He said: 'Would you be offended if I asked you to come over to my table for a drink?' I said, 'Hell, no! we wouldn't. It's okay. We went over to his table. We had a few drinks. It was around 9:30 p. m. I excused myself. I told Dick I had some work to do. I told him, 'You call me at the Detroiter hotel at midnight.' . . . Home at 4 a. m. Wednesday we started talking about him, the girls said he had a lot of dough on him.' I said 'if he calls, let's take it away from him. I've got a gun.' Flo said, 'Don't use a gun. Knock him on the head.' I said, no, the only thing to do was to kill him.' We got him out in the car that night, and the signal was to be one of the girls saying, 'I got to get out.'

"On the road we came to a good place. I slowed down. It was dark. There were trees. It looked like a good place. Flo said, 'I got to get out.'

"The girls got out. I pulled the gun and put it on Dick. I said 'Get your coat and vest and get out.' The girls said his money was in his vest and we wanted it. Dick said, 'you're a damn fool.'

"I shot him there in the car. I opened the door and dragged him by the arm. His arm came through like he was going to strike me. I shot again and missed. I shot again. This time the bullet hit him in the head.

"I shot him to get the money. I was afraid if I didn't kill him he would squawk. I told the girls. One of them said, 'well, he oughta have been shot, the kind of fellow he was.'

"He only had $134 on him. We beat it. I guess we didn't go far enough."

Arraigned in court on first-degree murder charges the two Jackson sisters, Flo and Loretta, a sister dancing team, 24 and 27, and Ferris, 28, faced life imprisonment, as the maximum in Michigan for the crime of murder. Their accomplice, Jean Miller, faced robbery charges. It was one of the most brutal crimes for money in a city where crime is yet rampant.

WILLIAM FERRIS *confessed shooting Justice Hughes' nephew.*

People

Gloria

Mrs. Whitney Gets Her

Until the publication of the complete findings of the New York Appellate Division last week in upholding the award of custody of 11-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt to Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney (Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney) in preference to allowing the child to live at home with her mother Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, the American public had been sympathetically led to believe:

That New York Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew, who heard the case and snapped at newspaper photographers, reporters and the public-at-large, was a modern version of the ogre in fairy tales.

2. That Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt was a much-wronged mother, beautiful and charming, who had been more or less robbed of her child by a selfish elder aunt (Mrs. Whitney).

3. And that little Gloria wanted to stay with her mother but was prevented by the cruelties of the cold law.

The findings of the Appellate Division completely blasted all this. For the first time the public discovered much of the real background of the case, and could understand the situation which motivated Justice Carew in separating mother and child.

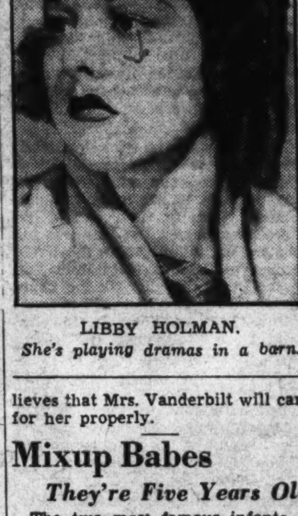
The testimony showed conclusively that "the life led by this child from the death of her father in September, 1925, until June, 1932, when she was placed by Mrs. Vanderbilt voluntarily in the care of Mrs. Whitney, was entirely unsuitable, unfit, improper, calculated to destroy her health, and neglectful of her moral, spiritual and mental education." It found that little Gloria's life with Mrs. Whitney was "fit, suitable and appropriate, tending to promote her welfare and happiness."

Passing on to dismiss the allegations of Mrs. Vanderbilt's French maid, Mlle. Caillot, reflecting on the character of the 30-year-old mother, as so insubstantial as to entitle her to "complete exoneration," the court went on to show that during the greater part of five years Mrs. Vanderbilt separated herself "physically and spiritually" from the little girl, leaving her sometimes in the care of relatives, sometimes in the care of a nurse alone, "apparently inquiring only rarely and then perfunctorily concerning her welfare."

The testimony cited numerous instances where for many months at a time Mrs. Vanderbilt not only did not see or visit her child, but did not even inquire as to her health, visiting little Gloria but two or three times a year and then only briefly for almost seven years. Particular attention was drawn to March, 1932, when the child, in delicate health with a dangerous sinus and tonsil condition for which the physicians had advised an early June operation. "In spite of this the relator (Mrs. Vanderbilt) suddenly returned to Europe in April, leaving the child at a hotel in the city with its nurse. She attempted to justify this departure with a letter saying that the doctor told her that Gloria could not have the operation until late July. This was shown to be untrue."

The court then described Gloria's long-developed hostility to her mother, and vast preference for her much superior life with Mrs. Whitney, but in view of Mrs. Vanderbilt's apparently changed attitude, held out hope that if the mother continues to win back the affection of the child she so often deserted, "the way is open for a reconsideration."

Mrs. Whitney stated her position: that she will let 11-year-old Gloria go to her mother whenever she wishes, and as soon as she believes that Mrs. Vanderbilt will care for her properly.



LIBBY HOLMAN. *She's playing dramas in a barn.*

Mixup Babes

They're Five Years Old

The two most famous infants of 1930 celebrated their fifth birthdays together last week and decided to do it again every year, because it was such fun.

Amid gulps of ice cream and while gnawing steadily at mounds of birthday cake, Charles Evans Watkins and George Edward Bamberger enjoyed themselves roundly while their parents smiled smugly, happy in the thought that they now have their right sons.

Both boys were born June 30, 1930, two hours apart in the same room in Englewood Hospital, Chicago.

Twelve days later William Watkins, watching a nurse bathe the baby he thought was his, saw on its back an adhesive tag bearing the name "Bamberger."

He hurried to the home of Charles Bamberger, where an adhesive tag marked Watkins was found in a waste basket. Watkins asserted the babies had been switched at the hospital. The Bambergers refused to believe it.

As the case instantly became a cause celebre, with the eyes of anxious parents everywhere on its result, biological experts were called in and the dispute raged for five weeks. The courts were appealed to, the Watkins sought the infant held by the Bambergers, and the latter struggled to retain him. A peaceful solution came only after blood tests of the parents had developed the fast that while one child could have been from either set of parents, the other was definitely from one set only. On August 19, 1930, the parents agreed to switch. But in those hectic weeks an ophthalmologist, a dermatologist, a pathologist, an anthropoligist, two crime detectors and an obstetrician were at work on the case, studying finger markings, bone formations, racial characteristics, skin pigmentation, reflexes and anything else they could find.

The case resulted in a nationwide improvement of identification systems in maternity hospitals.

Huey

Just a Bad Dancer!

A second plaque, similar in style and execution to the one hung in the washroom at Sands Point, Long Island, showing a Kingfish rampant in a bowl, narrowly missed being placed in the Shoreham Hotel in Washington last week, when a good right hand swished by the agile jawbone of Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, instead of connecting.

Citizens who sighed gloomily at this conclusion to Huey's latest escapade, drew no pleasure from the incident, which was featured twice by the footwork of the Bayou Emperor.

While beaming brightly at one and all, Huey neglected his dancing, it seems, and as a result "supposed" he had stepped on somebody's toes. He had. They were the toes of Burr Tracy Ansell, local attorney, and son of former Army Judge Advocate Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, who has a $500,000 libel suit pending in District Supreme Court against Long as the result of a speech the Senator had made assailing him as counsel for the Senate committee which tried to investigate the election of Senator Overton, Long's colleague.

The Senator said: "I stepped on her toes, I stepped on my toes, and then I was stepping on all the toes. One dancer stopped me and asked me "What was I trying to do? I apologized and thought no more about it." Trying to locate his own table, Huey arrived at Ansell's table. The latter arose, and took a lusty swing at the Kingfish. His arms were clutched at once (as Huey dodged and ran) by a very courteous gentleman, and pinioned until Huey had made his getaway.

Miscellany

FIEND CAUGHT—A pasty-faced jazz-band trap-drummer, who attacked and brutally murdered 11-year-old Lillian Gallaher in Detroit last September, hiding her body in a trunk, was caught when Policeman Thomas Harris, a Central Park plain-clothes man for many years, observed him eyeing a group of little girls strangely and arrested him as a disorderly conduct case. Merton Ward Goodrich was the 30-year-old degenerate's name, and he cried repeatedly while begging the police to spare his wife, with whom he had made a hitch-hike escape, wandering from town to town throughout the East. He confessed and was extradited to Detroit.

DEADLINE FOR BALM—Dorothy Appleby, small brunette who made her movie debut a year ago in "As the Earth Turns," filed a suit in Chicago for $250,000 heart balm against Sidney M. Spiegel, jr., heir to a furniture fortune, just as the Illinois court doors closed on that kind of legal action, following the new law in Illinois which prohibits such suits. The lawyer of Miss Appleby literally filed the action a few moments before the clerk closed the office.

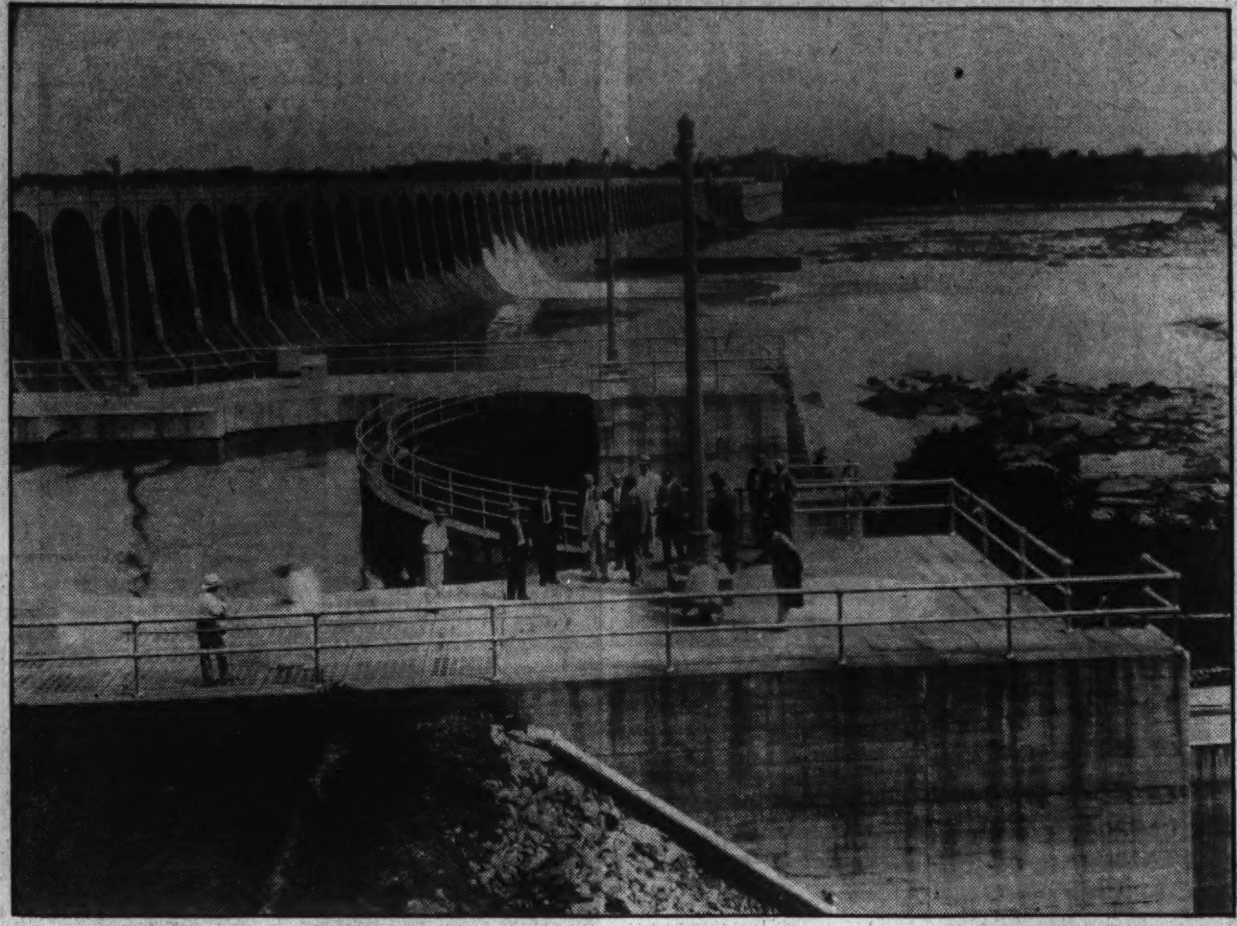
U. S. CITIZEN?—The engagement of Mlle. Marie Jose Laval, daughter of the swarthy Auvergnat Premier of France, Pierre Laval, to Count Rene Adelbert Pineton de Chambrun, last week, may make her an American citizen, puzzlers figured out. Under an old law which conferred American citizenship on all descendants (direct) of Lafayette, she will be eligible as Count de Chambrun is a direct descendant of America's famous French friend, and citizenship of French wives follows that of their husbands. The count is the son of Clara Longworth Chambrun, a sister of the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth. Charles de Chambrun, the count's uncle, will probably be named Ambassador to Washington, late advices stated.

PRODIGAL—Jimmy Walker, the former Mayor of New York, who became a self-exile in France and England two years ago, will return to New York, announced Mrs. Nan Walker Burke, his sister, as she opened a liquor store with much fanfare in New York City last week. The latest on the ex-Mayor includes the facts that he is once more healthy, has gained several pounds, and the revelation that "he didn't go away because of income tax charges or any such trouble, but that he has a delicate constitution."

. . . Are Now Five!

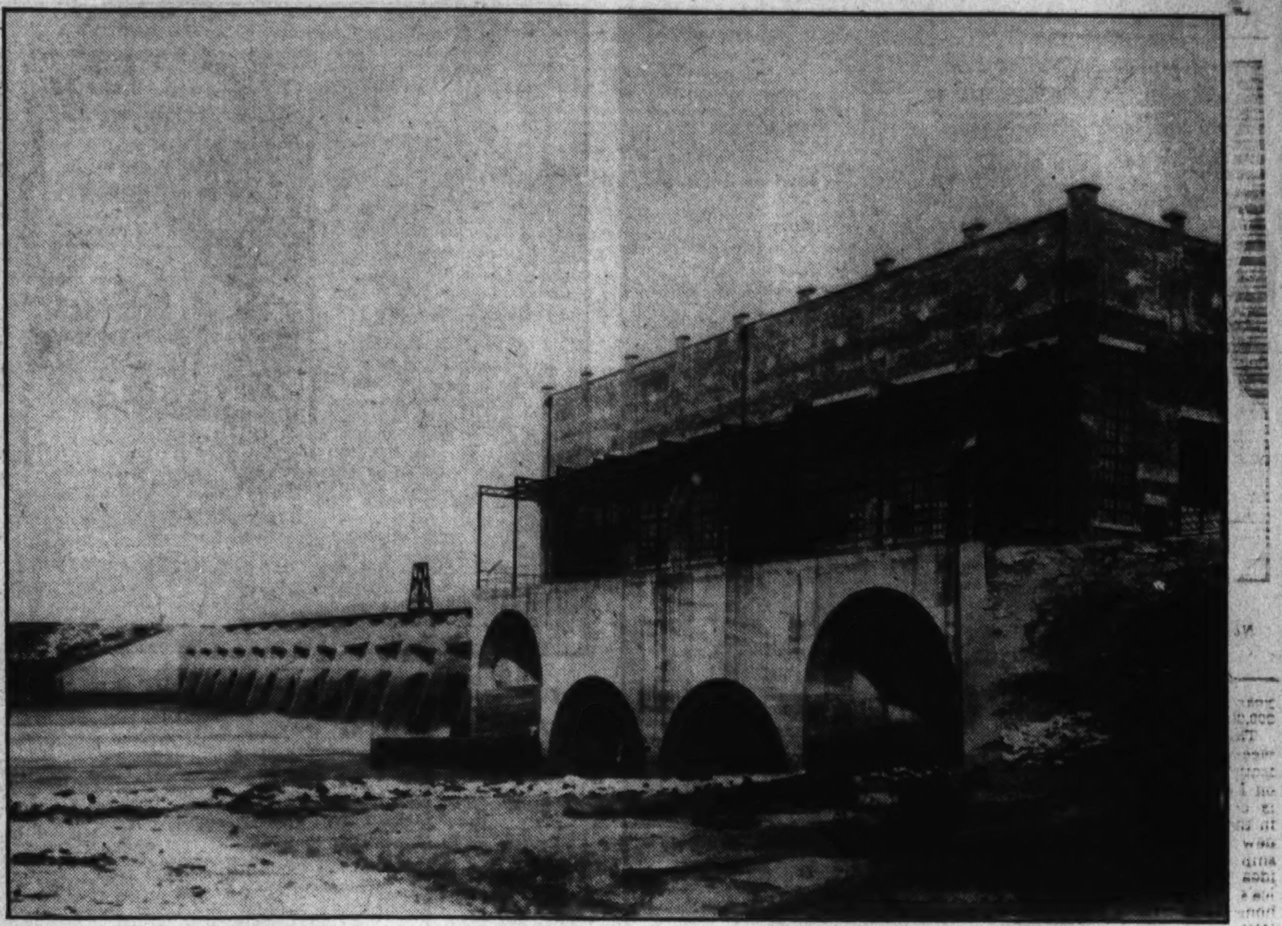
CHARLES EVANS WATKINS—*they once thought he was a Bamberger.*

Public Utilities Crash the Center of the Nation's Political Arena

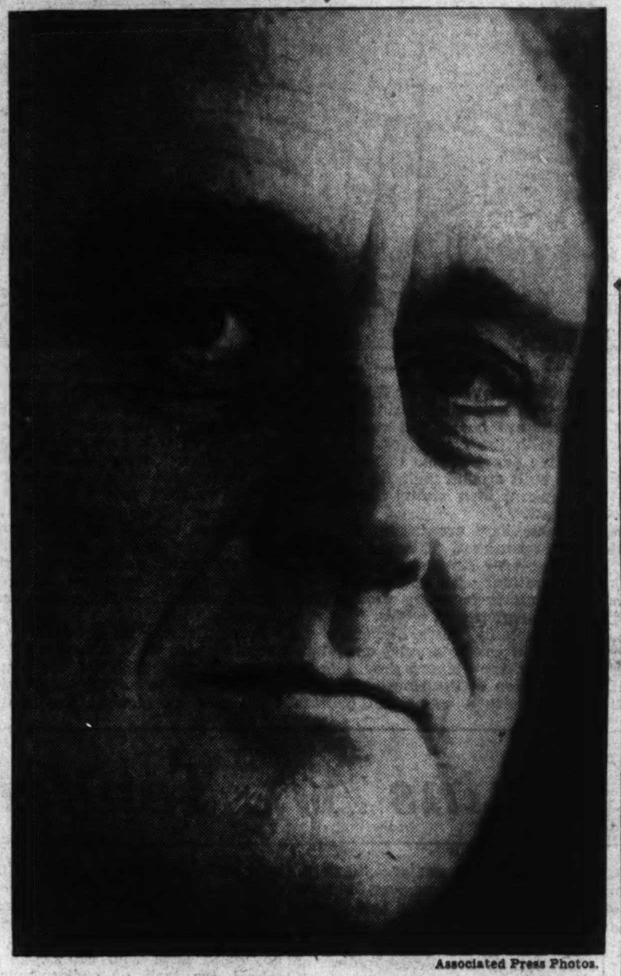


Associated Press Photo.

The great Federal power project, Muscle Shoals, shown above, is just one of the Roosevelt Administration's challenges to the private power industries. Whether the competition it offers is a form of "regulation" or of "socialization" of power, depends on the point of view. The Government insists it merely sets a standard of values for power.



Here is a county-owned power plant. It is on the banks of the Flint River in Georgia, and was built by Cordele County with a $1,250,000 bond issue in 1930, the first project of its kind in that section. Such Government financed public utilities as opposed to those privately owned may shortly bring the power problem to the fore as a great political issue.



Associated Press Photos.

Franklin D. Roosevelt has thrown down the gauntlet to what he calls a "power empire," which he is openly resolved to eliminate. His war on the utilities holding companies recently suffered a major defeat in Congress.

Power Problem Looms As a 'Fighting Issue'

President Regards the Present Corporation Set-Up as "a Kind of Private Empire," and Is Determined to Exterminate It.

By Duncan Aikman.

The public utilities question, after a decade of ruction-raising in the wings and dressing rooms of national politics, crashed the main stage in a big way last week. When House tellers last Monday counted 216 Representatives to 146 against retaining the "death sentence" provision of the Senate's version of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill for regulating public utility holding companies, they may or may not have provided charters of perpetual existence to the Nation's job lot of electric holding corporations and broken a sizable section of the Administration's heart. The "death sentence" provision is now the football in a bitter conference struggle between the two congressional houses, and if the air is kicked out of it in this rough-house it can still be revived in next winter's legislative program or as a 1936 major campaign issue.

Now a Major National Problem.

But the mere fact that these developments are in the air—and that in the wake of "death sentence's" extermination a sub-surface quarrel is simmering in Congress over the personnel of the Administration leadership in the House—shows that something important has happened to public utilities issues. For good or evil, power politics have become national politics. Once the concern mainly of zealous crusaders from the western States, the issues connected with the Federal regulation of rates, service standards and the fiscal morals of the great power companies and chains of power companies, and with the Federal Government's right to engage in the power business itself, have risen in the world.

The question of how and how much we shall regulate the network of corporations supplying and financing the flow of our technological civilization's life juice has been enrolled with the tariff problem, the "foreign entanglements" issue, with questions of banking and currency and credit development, with "farm relief" and "preparedness," among the perennial American controversies. If it follows the chart of other historic "fighting issues," millions of American voters will yield themselves from time to time to blissful periods of almost delirious excitement over applications of the power regulation philosophy of the moment and occasionally a major party's stand on power questions may win or lose a national election.

53 Years of the Power Industry.

To reach this high, if not entirely unembarrassing, eminence has taken the power industry 53 years. Electric lights cast their first uncertain and watery gleams at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition, 1876, but it was six years later before Thomas A. Edison put in an experimental steam generating plant down on Pearl street, New York, to see how many light customers an amateur power baron might find in the neighborhood. Edison's sales success was impressive, so during the rest of the '80s and the early '90s the business of floating local "electric light companies" was about as ardently pursued throughout the country as must have been the case in another branch of commercialism in the first decade after mankind invented grocery stores.

There actually was a good deal of similarity between the processes. Usually some local capitalist with a few thousand dollars to invest built a generating plant, dickered with the city for a street lighting contract—the entering wedge of political involvements—and sold light current and electrical gadgets to business firms and householders for whatever he could get. By 1890 the electric "street car" was coming in as the ultimate answer to the local transit problem, and the old city street arc lighting contracts were expanded to take in this "modern convenience."

Expansion Required More Capital.

The expansion, because it required more operating capital for the power plant, often converted it into a joint stock corporation. At the same time, because more service obligations to the community were involved, it tended to convert the old lighting contract into a franchise and strengthen the web binding power to politics.

Occasionally, there were reports of unsavory backroom meetings with city councilmen to agree upon crucial franchise provisions, but in general the country was more interested in "free silver" and civil service reform—not to mention the new sport of "street car riding"—than it was in regulating pint size "power barons." So franchises, gay nineties style, went through as a rule with less argument than would be involved in laying out a new cemetery, and the initial political struggles over the power question were deferred until the first decade of the present century.

These struggles, witnessing the public's first consciousness of electrical power as a political issue, came on for a variety of reasons. The Theodore Roosevelt Administration was in the saddle and the national temper was out gunning for all sorts of corporate abuses as a matter both of reform and of emotional diversion. It was the height of the "muckraking" era, journalistically speaking, and no newspaper or magazine of the day was complete without headlined accounts of political graft and corruption and "the shame of cities" somewhere.

Just at this time the power companies—usually still operating companies pure and simple and known under local designations like the Gopher Prairie Electric Light & Street Railway Corporation—began another period of economic and technological expansion. The large city plants began to see money, and incidentally, financial economies, in hooking the town and village systems within a 40 or 50 mile radius to the newly developed super-power transmission systems of the day, and more especially in interurban electric railways.

Publicity in the Muckrake Age.

A good many of these developments required renewal or revision of the old franchises, many of which were expiring anyway. The new arrangements between government and the power business were arrived at under the full glare of "muckrake age" publicity. In result, enough unvarnished corruptions and abuses were discovered and enough suspicious circumstances aired to give the "muck-rakers" an enjoyable field day, and somewhere between 1902 and 1907 the American public was pretty generally persuaded that its interests lay in treating the power companies to some pretty stiff political control.

Although, with Stone & Webster buying up local plants and interurban trolley lines in various parts of the country, and with numerous State boundary problems involved, it was recognized that the control problem had some interstate features, the remedy of the hour was State commissions. Gov. Hughes of New York—now chief justice—and Gov. La Follette of Wisconsin, later Senator Robert M. La Follette, sr., were pioneers in commission promotion. New York State and Wisconsin organized bodies with general powers to fix rates and standards of service for electric public utilities companies in 1907. By 1912 most of the States had followed suit in one degree or another, and by 1921 all the States except Delaware.

Commissions Differed In Powers.

The State commissions differed widely in their administrative powers, to say nothing of the caliber and personal efficiency of the commissioners, so that all sorts of effects from drastic reformatory regulation to new and more flagrant corruptions were obtained. A major result of commission rule, however, especially in the Western States, was to mix power issues passionately and ineradicably with State politics. Between 1907 and 1930 gas practically passed out of use for household illumination and electricity largely replaced steam for manufacturing power. Except in the remote, oil-lamp-using countryside, every voter came to have a consumer's stake in the power question. In result, literally scores of gubernatorial and legislative campaigns were fought out in the States—not to mention campaigns for electric public utility commissioners—over the basic question of whether the commissions were "'riding" the power companies hard enough, or just "riding with" them.

But, meanwhile, electric utilities regulation had been escaping out of the hands of the State commissions almost willy nilly. This was due partly to technology and partly to more or less inevitable developments of fiscal structure. As factory use of electric power grew hand in hand with the developments of high-powered transmission lines, an enormous volume of public utilities business took on an interstate character, subject to only the vaguest kind of intrastate commission regulation if subject at all.

Holding Company War Making New History

Administration Critics See Attempt to Socialize the Power Industry, Rather Than Merely to Regulate It for Public Good.

Meanwhile, because the advantages became obvious of operating in larger financial units than the big interurban "traction magnates" of 1903 could have imagined, because of engineering, material-buying and technical economies possible only in mergers on vast regional or continental scale, the largest State operating units were virtually forced into association with others of their kind in widely separated geographic areas—into operating chains of the most variedly complex intercorporate structure imgainable. The basis of these intercorporate structures was the holding company.

The holding company might be a Maine corporation, while the operating company—the old 1890 lighting plant of the arc light and street car franchise—might be in Alabama. But between them might and often did, stretch a series of half a dozen holding and finance companies.

Cath-as-Catch-Can Policy Pursued.

Furthermore, the Alabama local corporation might itself have been expanded to provide for its ownership of a half-dozen small town utilities in Arkansas. The whole structure was built up on a catch-as-catch-can basis, and, as State public utilities began to rage about the middle of the 1920s, the bookkeeping was so complicated that it became totally impossible for a State commission even to guess what were "fair" rates, valuations and standards of service for a subsidiary corporation serving a city of 18,000 in Iowa.

This is the meat, then, of the power regulation problem as it has been presented to Congress: In view of the hook-ups of local power plants wiih inter-state business and with huge, continentally scaled groups of investment capital, can any power but the Federal Government's regulate the power industry in the public interest at all? Or, in view of the complexities of holding company ownership, inter-relations and bookkeeping, can even the Federal Government control power rates and service intelligently without smoothing down the holding company structure into something comprehensible—and, in a fiscal sense, "bookkeepable"—first?

Holding Companies Must Go, Says F. R.

The Roosevelt Administration's answer to the second question is "No." It has been led to that answer partly by its administrative surveys of the technical difficulties of the regulating task, partly by the conviction it has gained through the investigation of Senators George Wood Norris and Burton K. Wheeler into holding company affairs, that behind the complicated fiscal structure and bookkeeping there has been a deliberate design to exploit the public for the benefit of the rulers of what President Roosevelt has called "a kind of private empire within the Nation."

The collapse of one of these "empires" with paralyzing losses to scores of thousands of innocent investors, the evidences that have been dug up by the Federal Trade Commission and other investigators in 1927-28 of a vast "holding company" program to sway public policy with their corporate propaganda have sharpened the Administartion's bitterness for the fight. After January 1, 1940, the famous "death sentence" clause of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill provided all holding companies should be exterminated that were not deemed "necessary for the operation of geographically and economically integrated public utility systems."

This is the President's program, and there are intimations that he will fight on for it, regardless of the result in the House last Monday.

Leaders Admit Need of Regulation.

On the other hand, the answer of the utilities and the holding company interests to the basic regulation problem is more qualified. Most of the idustry's leaders admit some of the regulating must be done by the Federal Government. But for fiscal organization, engineering and technical operating economies, they claim the holding company provides indispensable services. Their remedy would be a bill that would specifically outlaw the abuses the President complains of, but which would destroy neither "going corporations" themselves nor the investing public's confidence in the right of private power corporations to earn an honest profit on an honest development of the power age's basic natural resource. The more bitter of them declare that the net effect of the President's program will be, not to regulate the power industry, but to socialize it. Some of the more extreme advocates of the President's program frankly admit they would like to see the whole power industry public owned.

Whatever the justice of these aims and arguments, and whatever the final fate of the "death-sentence" clause, both sides agree on one fundamental. Power regulation problems, which made and upset mayors and city councilmen three decades ago and disturbed State administrations for nearly a generation, are now the raw stuff of Federal politics.

New Latin American Snags Baffle Public Affairs Experts

Round Table Amazed at Complexity of Present Issues.

By Elizabeth Shirley Enochs.

For the ninth consecutive year the Institute of Public Affairs has turned the spotlight of public discussion upon the relations of the United States with the countries to the south of her. And it has come as a startling revelation to those who have followed the course of Latin American affairs during this period to have been closed leaving a new set of problems awaiting solution.

These problems are economic rather than political. They appear to mark a closer identification of the interests of Latin America with those of the rest of a world which is fighting its way from depression toward economist recovery.

New Set of Problems Have Arisen.

For longer than one cares to remember, discussions at this annual roundtable have centered upon what former Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles has described as "those peculiar manifestations of American foreign policy which have given special impetus to the charge so generally made against the United States that its aims have been imperialistic." In the light of the pressing questions confronting the American nations today, these events seem far removed from the present, although still so recent in point of time.

In order to discuss these new problems a new vocabulary is required. President Roosevelt's explicit declaration that armed intervention has now been renounced by the United States has removed what was formerly a source of bitter controversy. The United States today would seem to be more interested in trade relations than in the landing of Marines. As one observer remarked following the address in which Mr. Welles referred briefly to military occupation of Haiti and Santo Domingo and intervention in other Caribbean countries: "It sounds like a voice from the past."

Currency Stabilization A Big Issue.

Discussions today have to do with currency stabilization, restrictions on exchange, trade agreements the industrialization of certain Latin American nations, imports and exports, the development to means of communication, competition in foreign markets, opportunities for capital investment, and many other topics in the economic field. If there is one point on which doubt does not seem to have been completely dispelled in the political field, it is in regard to the policy to be followed by the United States in according recognition to de facto governments. This is due to the interpretation put upon American action in Cuba.

Discussing some of the basic factors in the Cuban situation, Prof. Leland Jenks, of Wellesly College, pointed out that while the "good neighbor" policy of the present administration carefully avoided all semblance of intervention in Cuba, "nevertheless it employed recognition and non-recognition as weapons to change the political situation. The failure of the United States to recognize the Grau government and its hasty recognition of the first Mendieta coalition whose legality was no different, have kept alive attitudes of dependence upon Washington."

There are many Latin Americans who share this lingering doubt and will probably continue to do so until some new incident occurs to dispel it. Meantime, the majority of countries appear to be more concerned with the removal of tariff barriers and modifications of agricultural quotas than in theoretical discussions of the Monroe Doctrine.

Another indication that relations between this country and her sister republics have entered a new phase lies in the fact that there appears to be much less interest in what the United States may or may not do in her dealings with them than in what these countries are doing for themselves.

Social Reforms Come To the Fore.

Faced with the serious problems existing in every country which has felt the results of world depression, as well as the special problems created by revolutionary changes of government in some instances, these countries are struggling with their own plans for political stability, economic rehabilitation and social reform.

In attempting to carry out what may at times seem ambitious and idealistic plans for recovery, the countries of Latin America are relying more and more upon their own efforts. While economic nationalism is at least partially responsible for this fact, the shyness of foreign capital is another factor. Lack of business confidence is by no means confined to Latin America, but memories are still fresh of losses sustained in South American investments, and capital is wary.

Mexico, for instance, where an ambitious six-year plan is now under way, has decided to develop her economic life without the aid of foreign capital. This may involve a slowing down of the rate at which the plan may be carried out, but the decision may, nevertheless be a wise one. This subject was discussed at the Institute of Public Affairs by Dr. W. W. Cumberland, of Wellington & Co., New York City, whose opinion was that "foreign capital is never an unmixed blessing to a country, for it creates problems of foreign exchange, of distortion in economic development, of nationalistic antipathy toward absentee ownership and of possible diplomatic intervention."

Another matter of concern to those interested in Latin America is the type of leadership which will develop in those countries where political unrest has been most acute in recent years. The old leaders are passing. A new generation has grown up since the World War. In Cuba the young people have for years been demanding a "new deal," a cleaning up of politics. During the Machado regime the student revolutionary movement assumed important proportions. In combating it, Machado closed the university, the high schools, the normal schools and libraries as centers of disaffection.

Students Deprived Of Opportunity.

This drove the activities of the students underground. Of the effects of this policy, Dr. Leland Jenks says: "It deprived a student generation of opportunities for intellectual discipline and accustomed them to habits of more or less anti-social character in the name of patriotism. It was certain that any government that came into power as a result of the overthrow of Machado was certain to find the disoriented youth of the island a grave problem. They have been consistently suspicious of old-line politicians, eager for something to be done in a hurry and impatient of technical details."

Only recenty Cuban educational centers have again been shut down. The implications of this policy are disturbing, since the failure to provide opportunities for service raises grave questions as to the type of leadership upon which a country must rely to direct its future course.

If economic rehabilitation can progress rapidly enough, political stability in Cuba may follow. The Cuban political parties are now being reorganized and national elections will be held next December. These elections, in which, by the way, Cuban women will vote for the first time, will have an important bearing on the future course of that island.

The Reciprocal Trade Agreements.

Cuba was the first of the Latin-American nations to enter into one of the new reciprocal trade agreements with the United States. Haiti and Brazil followed and negotiations with at least half a dozen other Latin-American nations are now in progress. Statistics already are being quoted to show the economic benefits which Cuba has derived through the expansion in trade by tariff reduction on both sides.

Our 'Good Neighbor' Policy Looked With Askance by Many.

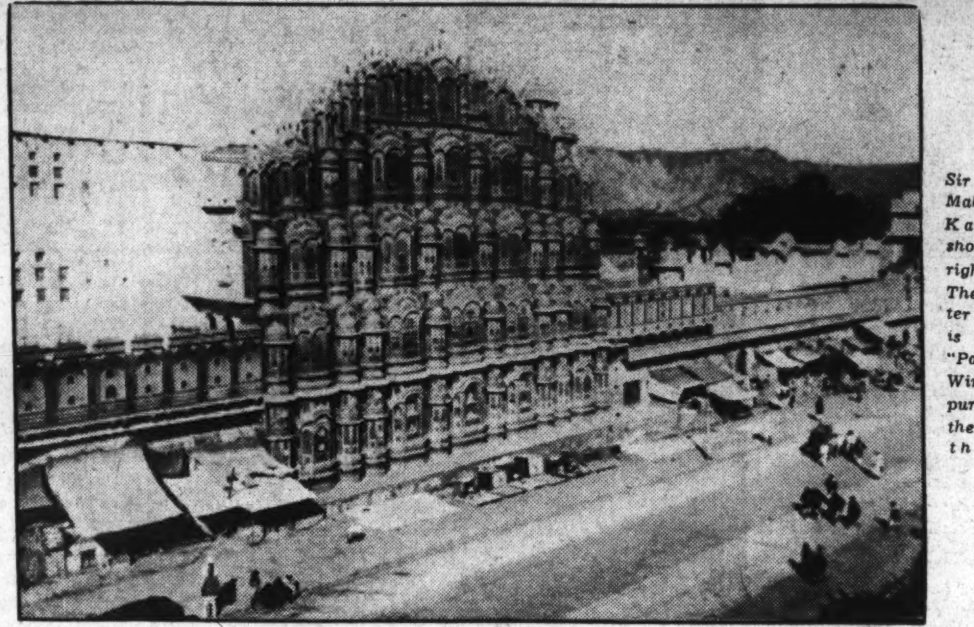
This policy is not without its critics, however. While the benefits derived from the removal of trade restrictions are conceded, there are those who question the wisdom of singling out the Latin-American nations for the negotiation of reciprocal trade agreements and who assert that the United States can not hope to regain in South America the foreign trade lost in other markets. They also point to Brazil's increased production of cotton, of which England is buying more than ever before, with the result that Brazil is increasing her purchases of British manufactured goods.

U. S. Liquidates Past Errors.

Whatever the merits of the conflicting views on these matters, it is increasingly evident Latin-America and the United States are viewing each other not as a younger member of the family of nations views a big brother, but as two neighbors who are also two business men and who realize that they have certain interests in common.

The transition from the political to the economic relationship between the nations of the American hemisphere, and the abandonment of the socalled "imperialistic" methods attributed to this country in the past was officially stated by Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles when he defined the objectives of the Latin American policy of the United States as "Liquidation as rapidly as proved possible of the errors committed in the past, and the stimulation by all practical methods of communications and of commercial intercourse between us."

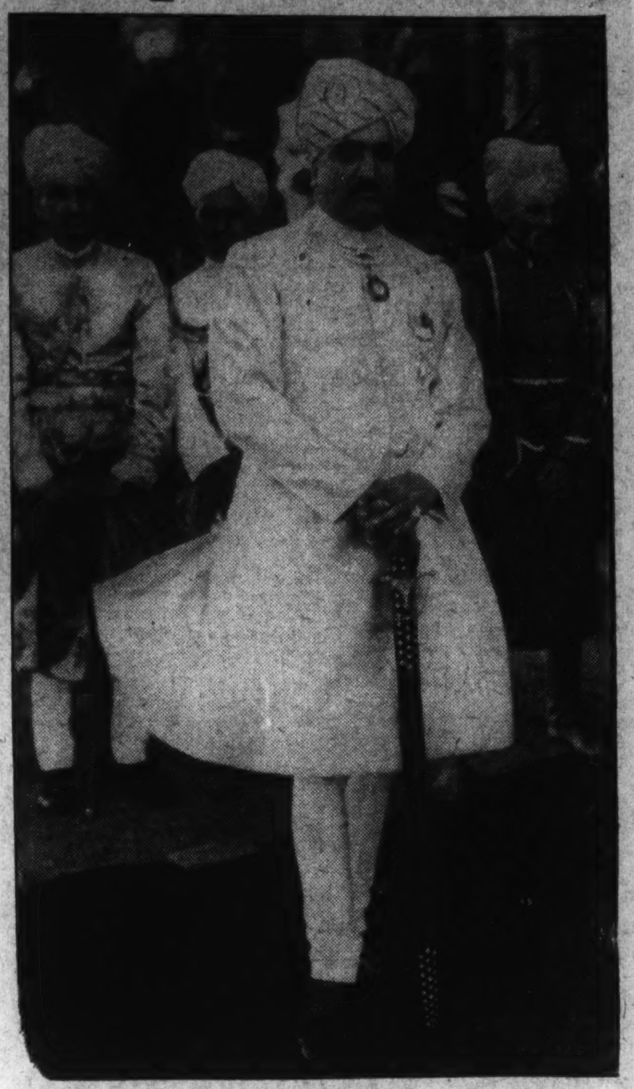
India's Princes Quail at Constitution Ending Their Pomp and Power



Associated Press Photo.

Aga Khan, multimillionaire Indian prince, and his English wife are shown above (left). In the center, the Maharajah of Kashmir performs a sacred Hindu rite in his palace.

Sir Hari Sin Maharajah Kashmir, shown on th right abov The lower cen ter photograp is that of th "Palace of th Winds" in Jaipur. It is really the harem of the ruling prince.



Maharajahs to Meet This Week in Delhi

They Will Discuss the Danger They Face in the Proposal for Unity of Indian States Now Before Britain's Parliament.

By John W. Maloney.

The ruling princes of India have always been clothed in a mantle of mystery. Several decades of British domination in the country has done nothing in the way of penetration into the unknown that lies behind the rustling folds of the tapestried purdah. But India is undergoing a rapid transition. The princes are not only afraid of the future. They are aware of the past. They know that, for thousands of years, sovereignty in India was a constantly changing kaleidoscope in which dynasties rose and fell in a day. They have the fear now that they may again be plunged into chaos.

The immediate cause of this fear is a proposal for unity of Indian states embodied in a federal constitution at present before the British Parliament.

Princes Meet This Week In Delhi.

During this coming week a conference of Indian princes has been scheduled in Delhi. Actually, the gathering may amount to a crisis in Indian domestic affairs. These rulers of a large proportion of the world's population are protesting the constitution with its attendent dangers of curtailing princely autonomy and all that the princes care about—the very essence of their divine right to rule their people.

The Indian provinces, directly governed by Britain, are embraced in that constitution as a matter of course. But the princes on their side are obviously dubious. It was imprudent to resist the idea of federation when it was first proposed, and, at round-table conferences in London, where the scheme was first discussed, their Highnesses took part. Now that they have had time for a second thought, they have seen the danger they are running and are trying, in this Delhi gathering, to reduce their cooperation to a minimum.

In this world of revolution, change, and insecurity, there is nothing that can be compared, even remotely, with the elaborated royalty of that great country. There are rajahs and maharajahs and maharajadhirajahs; there are gaekwars and nizams and begums; there are khans, nawabs and thakursahibs. Of all these potentates no fewer than 119 are greeted with a salute of guns—any number from 11 to 21, according to prestige. In addition, there are approximately 440 chieftains of lower rank who go along without the assistance of a salute, but who administer or help to administer their possessions.

Grandeur Survives Modern Era.

Here, in all this royalty, is the glamour of the East. Here is the grandeur of Baghdad with all the riches, the romance, and the irresponsibilities of the Arabian Nights. All of this grandeur is surviving in spite of science and the skepticism of the twentieth century.

The years of British history in India have been years of the diplomacy that Britain has justly become famous for. British rule has been lax and strict, distant and close, personal and inhuman. The India of Maude Diver is one country. The empires of the princes are what form another. Throughout the past century, as in fact since Indian history has been known, the native states have been disintegrated by rivalries, and it has been the political diplomacy of England to allow these rivalries to continue, even to flourish, while they have been played one against the other. Each prince has his own personal arrangement with the King Emperor—some by special and solemn treaty, others by mere letter of authority or personal understanding.

The immediate cause of dissension and the fear of the proposed federation strikes back at the very heart of the Indian Empire. This divine right is threatened, as they think, by any form of government that sits in council with too much "white man weight." The proposal is to unite the whole country under a general federation with one ruling center for the larger affairs. The question that is now bothering the princes, is whether the native states, if India be united, will be allowed to retain their present autonomy. And worse still, if a federated India, as has been proposed, uses a franchise, what will happen to the power of the prince?

Previously, the British Raj has lent aid at the time of any sedition in the provinces, and has backed all the princes on their thrones. Now, what if it should be the turn of the princes to face the rising tide of agitation. At the present time, a very strict censorship is imposed all over India. But despite rigid repression, mutterings of discontent are heard and the fear is that with the coming of a federation the edges of this stability they have built around their royalty will be broken, their status crumble to the dust.

Hence, they are taking all possible precautions. They are also regretting very sincerely their frank conversations with England as they sat in all their finery around the London conference tables.

Undoubtedly, their discussion at Delhi will center around one plan. It is that the princes should form an imitation of the House of Lords and organize a council of princes at Delhi, seat of British government, which could be fortified as a citadel of a ruling caste. The importance of this proposal—in fact, of the whole Indian question which the princes are now trying to iron out—is realized just a little more when one thinks of the 80,000,000 subjects of these divine potentates. Two of the Indian states under princely rule, incidentally, comprise as much territory as Great Britain herself — Hyderabad and Kashmir.

Some time ago the government of India adopted what has been called a princes' protection act, the object of it being to arrest subversive tendencies throughout the native states. That was all to the good, so far as the princes of today are concerned, but what of the future? The fear in the country today is that Britain will be driven out, that the British Raj will become a pseudonym for mere Indian nationalism, or again, that the price of British support for the country as a whole will be a sweeping reform of the native states under the princes.

At the present time the princes are absolute executives in their own states in the management of everything but external affairs. No foreigner may reside in the native states without a permit from the viceroy's office. A British resident,

'Divine' Potentates Govern 80 Millions

The Tribute They Have Collected Has Kept Them Amid Grandeur Unparalled Anywhere in the World Today.

or agent, is attached to each of the prince's courts as an observer and in the technical capacity of adviser. Although he interferes almost never in the conduct of state business, still this very habit of saying nothing in routine affairs makes his "suggestions," when they are given, almost a command from the King Emperor himself. Under the present system the resident sends monthly reports to Delhi on the affairs of the state, submitted entirely independently of the prince or his officials. The princes, holding on to their own affairs as tenaciously as they are, have found the resident a help more than a drawback thus far, in that they add a measure of weight to the authority of the prince himself.

P. W. Wilson, leading American authority on Indian politics, likens the Indian prince to three men in one: He is an executive, who wields power. He is a monarch, who displays pomp. He is a person of opulence, whose privilege is pleasure. The combination of power, pomp and pleasure explains the price which had to be paid for the princes.

Prince Is a Monarch Who Loves Pomp.

The cost of maintaining the princely courts in the states under autonomous government also explains some of the uneasiness felt by the potentates at the present time. Poverty-stricken as Motther India is (the writer has counted 30 beggars on one wayside station platform) the cost of maintaining the ruling prince of Hyderabad amounts to $2.50 per person in the state; in Kashmir, the cost is $3 per head. At the same time, the cost of maintaining the British government in India, including the army and navy, works out at only $1.70 per head in the provinces under British dominion. Is the privilege of maintaining the princes in their pomp, power and pleasure worth that much difference to the Indian on the street or in the fields?

The voice of Young India has been saying "No!" for 10 years. The princes, every one of them, have heard time and again these young voices raised in denunciation. Quite naturally they are quaking behind their tapestries and their marble screens.

As a purveyor of pomp, a prince puts on a brave show. On the ceremonial occasions — durbars, weddings, coronations, and the like —the display of jewels is lavish beyond belief. In Hyderabad the writer was shown one dungeon-like room which, according to the British resident himself, contained more than $6,000,000 worth of princely jewels used on state occasions. On the more formal occasions elephants are caparisoned with cloth of gold and surmounted by silver howdahs that slowly sway as the parade advances. The little companies of household troops with pennons gayly adorning the erect lances are an escort of which King George himself might be proud.

Entertaining on a Lavish Scale.

The entertainment is so lavish and glittering that sometimes it seems to be worth the money that it undoubtedly costs. And it is this round of pleasures of the princes that is bringing the most serious criticism, especially from those students who have been able to escape from their states for an education in a British province. The palaces are not merely spectacles of pomp and power. Beneath the crown of cupolas and pinnacles, the walls are crowded with latticed windows that see the world outside but show no world within. Majesty recedes into mystery.

Enter the palace and see how much of the mystery is revelead. There are colorful attendants who swathe the turban tightly around the head and glide with bare feet that sink into soft carpets. Their lips are sealed. Their countenances are impassive. And no less reticent is etiquette. The King Emperor

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America's Jobless Youths Are Tendered a Helping Hand

They Get $50,000,000 Slice of the Public Works Pie.

By Hanna Fried.

Lost midst the clamor of more powerful groups, a voiceless section of the Nation's unemployed received their due from the New Deal last week.

More than half of them have no votes. Unorganized, the rest have no political power. Their spirit, the greatest asset in the future of any nation, has been broken by the depression.

They are the 3,000,000 unemployed youth between the ages of 16 and 25 to whom Mr. Roosevelt stretched a helping hand last week when he cut a $50,000,000 slice from the works relief pie to set up a national youth administration—the NYA.

The set-up is simple. At the apex of the pyramid will be three persons—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Josephine Roche, to be chairman of the executive committee; Assistant Works Progress Administrator Aubrey Williams, to be executive director; a yet unnamed head of a yet unchosen advisory committee which will include representatives of labor, business, agriculture, education and youth.

An Advisory Committee In Every State.

That is the national Administration. In each State there will be an advisory committee similar to the national group. There will be, too, a State director who will organize activities, appoint administrators and develop a tightly woven, strong organization for aid.

According to experts, there are at least 3,000,000 unemployed between 16 and 25 today. In addition 2,000,000 hopeful youngsters poured forth in graduation frocks and stiff collars from our schools and colleges this month. From among the 3,000,000, plus those of this year's graduating class still unemployed, plus thousands of students still in high school and college, approximately 500,000 of the neediest will be chosen. To them, in varying forms and degrees, will be given slices of the $50,000,000 allotment.

Four distinct activities will divide the appropriation. First in importance is the job training and job placement section. Expected to provide for about 150,000 youths, it will be organized by State and local committees which will make use of all available school shops, factories, industrial plants and libraries required for training in job-open fields. Re-employment offices, long established, will combine with the NYA representatives to give job advice to Sue and Jack and all their depression-struck friends. College and university agencies will also work out this part of the program.

Then, 150,000 boys and girls who today sit with idle hands will be given work at $15 apiece a month in projects ranging from digging "swimmin' holes" to setting up an ideal community center. Some of them will be sent out over the land to take a census of other youths of 16 to 25, to find out if, how and when they are employed.

Continuing the FERA policy of granting work-aid to deserving college students at $15 per month, the new administration will devote a large part of its fund to helping high school, college and post-graduate students. Those high school boys and girls who cannot go to school for lack of carfare-lunch-and-incidental pennies, will receive an average of $6 each month.

Twelve per cent of the Nation's total college enrollment is now receiving part-time, $15 monthly work. Part of the new appropriation will be used to extend this aid.

Josephine Roche, at the Head of Newly Formed NYA.

Post-graduate assistance will be given according to the need.

Apprentice work in factories, mills, offices, trains, steamships and mines will be arranged for additional thousands. Public service will not be neglected either, and the President hopes through these means to develop "a new type of trained public servant."

Within another week, it is announced, the program will be in full swing. Organization is swift today. Setting up offices, appointing capable committees, arranging the thousand-and-one details of an activity as wide as the United States and as vital as food and clothing are not difficult once the wheels are set turning and the lubrication is supplied.

The new administration is the result of many months of planning by educational experts, youth leaders, authorities on labor, employment and business.

Action Taken A Year Ago.

Exactly a year ago the first effective action was taken. On June 1, 1934, under the then commissioner of education, Dr. George F. Zook, a conference was held in the office of education. Represented at the conference were, for instance, the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, the Educational Division of FERA, the Department of the Interior, the Senate, the CCC, the apprenticeship committee of the NRA, the U. S. Employment Service, the Department of Agriculture and leading youth organizations of the country.

The program they formulated recommended, mainly, a commission which would supervise work among youths of 16 to 25. Some of the projects suggested read remarkably like the President's pronouncement on the NYA.

As soon as the conference disbanded, youth organizations moved to the front lines. By mail and telephone, by wire and radio, they made their needs known. To every sympathetic ear in public and private life they described their problems and their plans.

The youth problem created by the depression was the last to rear its ugly head. The Nation failed to realize its seriousness until the winter of 1932-33 when headlines told the story of the homeless army that was aimlessly "riding the rods" from city to city, searching for the non-existent job.

The country was in the depths of the slump, leaderless and despairing of any way out. Its head was dizzy with half-baked schemes. There was no time to think of con-

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Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

It isn't because they have nothing to say. Some of these silent senatorial tongues can roll out phrases that would make your ears flap. Then why are they silent?

It isn't because of immoderate modesty. Bashfulness never won a seat in the United States Senate.

Why is it then that the Bilbos and the Holts and the Donaheys and the Burkes and the rest of the 1934 crop of brand-new, up-and-coming Senators are sticking to the benches when the field is so attractive?

Well, say the Capitol vets, it's just an old Senate custom. Hidebound senatorial tradition still ordains small boys should be seen and not heard. That custom makes no allowance for prodigies, for talents or for special eptitude.

There is just nothing for new members to do but stick around until they accumulate a session or two of legislative gray hairs that may serve as passport to the smaller circle that do most of the Senate's talking and thinking.

Huey Long didn't wait. He's a veteran of two Congresses now, but he started in from scratch by making speeches and telling the Senate just what it ought to do. Oldtimers shook their heads and said that boded no good for Huey.

But Bilbo waited. And Holt is waiting. So are the other freshmen Senators. They vote when their names are called, introduce a bill now and then, but for the most part they sit around and listen.

All of which leads up to a prophecy—the next session of the Senate, without any intervening election, is going to bring rather startling changes in the daily reports. The elements of hot copy are all there, without any additions or subtractions. They just haven't jelled.

The new Senators are capable enough of expressing themselves once the leashes are slipped. Witness the recent mass performance of the Senate's swaddlings. A few of these grew weary of Huey Long as steady diet. If they had to sit back and listen, they preferred entertainment of another order. So a new voice was heard in the Senate, but it cracked like a whip. Enter, Lewis B. Schwellenbach, of Washington.

"WHO is 'looney' in Washington?"

The question isn't ours. It was put to the House the other day by Representative John H. Hoeppel, of California.

Mr. Hoeppel appeared all worked up over the thing. He said he has given the question much thought and is seriously seeking an answer. One of his constituents wants to know.

Of course, Mr. Hoeppel has his own ideas on the subject. Washington, he says, is "Crazyland." And thereon hangs a poem—an octave, composed for Mr. Hoeppel perhaps, by that same inquisitive constituent.

It runs:

"Then make a trip to Crazyland,
"Down on the Looney Pike.
"You'll find the queerest people thar,
"You never see the like.
"They're wrong side to, in Crazyland,
"They're upside down with care;
"They walk around upon their heads,
"Their feet up in the air."

There it is, with everything but music.

Mr. Hoepple graciously contributed the sound effects:

Quoth he:

"I have sat on this floor for three sessions, and I have pondered, from time to time as we enacted measures which in my opinion common sense would condemn—am I crazy, is the Congress crazy, or is the Administration crazy?

"On the basis of the presentation I have made today, I leave the answer to you."

Everybody's queer but me and thee, Mr. Hoeppel, and sometimes——

The exhausting task of interpreting complex House rules falls heavily on the shoulders of one person—the House parliamentarian.

The alert young man beside the Speaker's rostrum is Lewis Deschler, or it may be William T. Roy, his understudy.

Meticulously they must undertake to guide the Chair and often bewildered members through the intricacies of parliamentary law.

But Speaker Byrns usually beats them to the draw. Byrns sometimes rattles off chair rulings ad lib, without waiting for counsel.

CONGRESSIONAL independence from White House leadership has reached the point now where members freely and boldly assert what a year ago may have been an open heresy.

This theme has to do with a certain balance of power between legislative, judicial and executive branches of Government. Any frequenter of the galleries in recent weeks can gliby repeat the line.

It runs something like this:

The constitutional fathers knew what they were about when they created this balance of power. That was their principal contribution to the science of government. It was never intended that the executive should interfere with the legislative, the legislative with the executive, or either of these two with proper judicial functions.

Old as this American hypothesis may be, its recent rediscovery by Congress has come with all of the freshness that Euclid found in propounding a new geometrical theorem. Members repeat it to each other in the lobbies. Then some of them go away feeling they have said something not altogether orthodox. The very repetition of the line smacks of open rebellion.

The fact is that most of the stanch Democratic members of the House are resentful of executive interference, just as a much-corrected child becomes heedless at last of parental admonitions. They seek another era of freedom in legislation, and they seek it with the curious ardor of revolutionaries.

Let Representative George Huddleston, of Alabama, speak for them:

"We have taken back into our hands the right to legislate for the United States. We have shown that we are unwilling to submit to the dictation of outside influences, even of the Chief Executive or his spokesmen."

But Congress has kicked over the traces before and then come back to the fold, submissive to and even anxious for White House guidance. It may do so again. A lean Indian summer lies ahead. And next year—well, there are the elections.

THE other day, scarcely noticed in the stampede of major legislation, a minor bill slipped through the Senate.

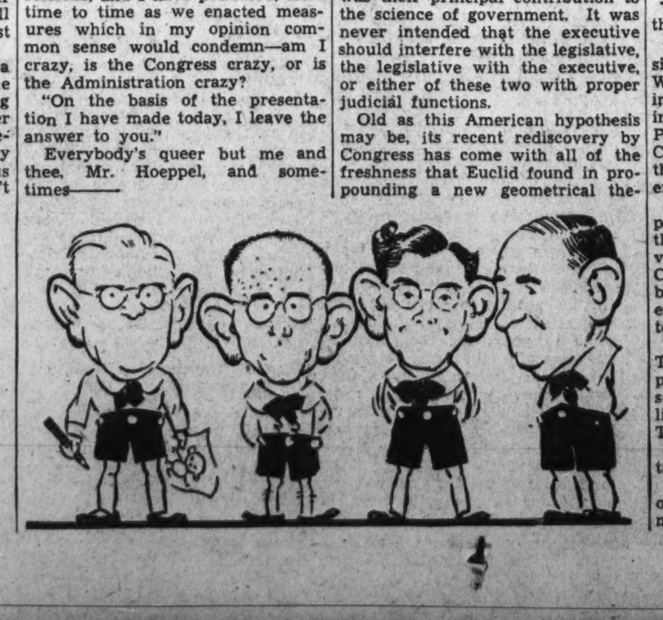
It harked back 18 years to a session hardly less busy. Woodrow Wilson was President. A war raged in Europe. American troops were in the field. Grouped around the President in Washington a war Cabinet held for a moment the threads of great emergency powers.

And so, the other day, the Senate passed a bill, a mite of a bill in the heavy legislative grist. It provided that members of that war Cabinet, if they so desire, may be buried alongside World War veterans in Arlington National Cemetery.

Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, drew the measure. After it passed, he autographed a copy. He sent it to his friend, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, war-time Treasury head.

Sheppard penciled a brief notation. It ran something like this:

"Hoping, in your case, the terms of this act will be inoperative for many years to come."



Human Tissues and Organs Survive Death in Research Laboratory

Mechanical "Heart" A Research Victory

Instrument Perfected by Charles A. Lindbergh and D. Alexis Carrel Gives Hope of Progress in Solving Life's Riddle.

By Ralph Renaud.

New York, July 6.—The recent announcement of the mechanical heart with its man-made bloodstream perfected by D. Alexis Carrel and Charles A. Lindbergh, America's foremost flier, for the indefinite maintainance of functional activity in vital organs extirpated from the body, opens extraordinary vistas both to medical science and in the imagination of the layman. Physicians will see the conquest of disease brought nearer, the prolongation of life more assured and the laws of health more completely codified. Laymen, especially philosophers among them, will wonder if it does not mark another giant step, as previous experiments of Carrel have done, toward the solution of the riddle of life itself.

History may relegate Lindbergh's spectacular pioneering flight to Paris, with its blazing banners in the headlines, to second place beside his part in developing an artificial heart in which to watch the biological development of mankind. It may decide that this advance of Carrel into the unknown is even more daring than his victory over death with the bits of chicken-heart tissue which still live in test tubes at the Rockefeller Institute 28 years after the body which bore them has vanished. Quite certainly the achievement represents the fruitful union of two of the most fearless and subtle minds which two generations have produced.

"Heart" Secrets Not Revealed.

The mechanical details of the Carrel-Lindbergh apparatus have not been described, but no doubt will be presented to science at a later date. Those who have seen the contrivance say that it stands about 2½ feet high and appears to be a complicated combination of glass tubing. The first American pump to do this sort of work, a magnetic contrivance, was developed at Rockefeller Institute by H. Rosenberger, and announced in 1930. Meanwhile Lindbergh had established his connection with the institute and a year later he announced what Dr. Carrel describes as "a much simpler apparatus," which maintained an artificial circulation through a segment of artery for a month without infection. There was a hint that that device operated on somewhat the same principle as a milk separator. It is assumed that this principle is followed in the new apparatus.

But we have from Carrel himself the most specific information as to what the artificial heart (and lungs) accomplishes and the method by which it is brough about. Cats and chickens have been chiefly used in the experiments but there is no reason whatever, from a scientific point of view why the organs of human beings may not be used.

Taken From Animals Bled To Death.

Dr. Carrel says that the organs to be cultured and maintained behind glass are taken from an anmial which has been bled to death. But they are not hooked up to the artificial circulating system until about an hour later. The surrounding and supporting tissues of the organ, including arteries, veins, nerves and lymph vessels, are brought away with it. So far the experiments have been carried out on the thyroid, theovary, suprarenal, spleen, heart and kidney. Out of 26 trials only two cases of infection developed and these were with spleens which appeared to have been contaminated before they were removed from the body. In that case, of course, the Carrel-Dakin solution which protected the other organs during extirpation would not prove effective.

The culture fluids used to maintain life in the excised organs are of two sorts, but in either case the volume must be about 2,000 times greater than the mass of the tissues which are bathed. This enormous difference hints at future difficulties with more complicated experiments. The first fluid is virtually the serum of the blood, that is, the blood liquid from which the red and white corpuscles have been removed. Into this is introduced a gaseous mixture, to supply the function of the lungs, which consists of 40 per cent oxygen, 3 to 4 per cent carbon dioxide and the remaining proportion of nitrogen. The second fluid, added to the first, contains growth stimulating products prepared by D. Louise Baker

Organ Sealed In Solution.

The removed organ is hermatically sealed in this solution, completely sterilized, and a gentle pulsation keeps up the circulation. Dr. Carrell says that there is no reason why the process might not be prolonged indefinitely. The organ continues to function as in life, producing its characteristic extracts and behaving in all ways as though it still remained within the living body.

Not quite in all ways, though. The introduction of the growth activating solution has produced extraordinary results, even beyond the production of new tissue. Apparently, under this stimulation the organ seems to recover the rate of growth it had in the foetus. Under such a condition a ductless gland might produce its hormones, which are the imperative messengers it sends out to other organs, at a terrific rate. Possibly this foreshadows a method of manufacture to replace the present costly and inefficient process of extracting life-giving substances obtained in minute quantities from the glands of dead animals.

Dr. Carrell suggests this when he says the "ultimate purposes are the manufacture in vitro (sterilized under glass) of the secretions of endrocine glands, the isolation of the substances essential to the growth, differentiation and functional activity of those glands, the discovery of the laws of the association of organs, and the production in vitro and the treatment or organic and arterial diseases." In this dry and modest fashion he envisages a development of medicine which is revolutionary. At a step he has made it possible to study the growth, functioning and decay of any organ in the body much more completely than if it lay continuously exposed on the operating table. He has opened a window and focused through it a powerful beam of light into a dim world in which hitherto only guesses counted.

The Idea Is Not A New One.

The search for a technique for cultivating organs outside the body is not new. Dr. Carrel sets it as far back as 1812, when Le Gallois threw out the first suggestion. He refers also to Brown-Sequard, who in 1858, "observed the re-establishment of certain cerebral functions by circulating blood through the vessels of a head separated from its body." That means that to some extent, at any rate, the head of that dead body was thinking.

Dr. Carrel does not mention the somewhat gruesome experiments conducted not long ago under the auspices of the Soviet government at the Bogdanov Institute for Blood Research on the severed heads of dogs. By means of a blood pump the heads were kept alive for a period, the eyes winked and food was gulped ravenously. One can not help thinking what might be accomplished by applying the Carrel-Lindbergh technique to the Soviet experiments, or even to severed human heads, of which France produces a certain quantity under the law of the guillotine. After all, a head is only an association of organs. Will the group function with life sustaining fluids in vitro? Will the brain think, and if it does can any means of communication be established?

These, of course, are only romantic fantasies in which Dr. Carrel would deign to express an interest. And yet they are alluring. What will be the situation after 50 or 100 years of the Carrel-Lindbergh technique? Will it be possible for a patient to apply to the Rockefeller Institute for a new liver, or a new spleen, extracted years before from a dead man and kept alive under glass until needed? Can a man's glands be extracted, cleansed, stimulated and returned to his body to function more efficiently? The right answer is probably "Nonsense!" Still, it is worth recalling that Sir Almoth Wright, the greatest physician of his time in Great Britain, said "Nonsense!" when Dr. Carrel and Dr. Dakin were experimenting with the solution which saved the lives of hundreds and thousands of Allied soldiers during the war. Sir Almoth demonstrated conclusively that the hyperchlorite of soda solution wouldn't work. Dr. Carrel got the free alkali out of the commercial product, and demonstrated conclusively that it would work.

Dr. Carrel is now 62 years old and holds about every honor a man

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Einstein Uncovers New Cosmic Laws

Space is not a unit, according to the latest theories of the mighty mathematician, Albert Einstein. It is composed of two "identical sheets" or layers, connected by many bridges. Electricity and mass, he finds, are not related, but appear as two independent constants in nature. And the atoms, which are the building blocks out of which matter is made, are the cosmic focal points in which these two separate elements are brought together.

His theory of relativity showed that time and space were really one, and that gravitation was an aspect of the time-space continuum. But while it explained the phenomenon of the universe as a whole, it gave no clue to the structure or even the existence of the atom. The latter now assumes its place in the hypothetical order of things.

Charles A. Lindbergh's achievements as a research scientist may some day outrank his fame as the pilot who first flew the Atlantic Ocean. With D. Alexis Carrel, he has just perfected a mechanical "heart" that pumps a supply of blood into vital organs of dead animals, making possible the study of these organs and their functioning under laboratory conditions.

Medical Men Turn to Invention

This new instrument, accurately measuring basal metabolism, permits the rapid diagnosis of certain ailments. It is being experimented with at the Carnegie Institute.

Science Sees in Hormones The Key to a Super-Race

By Raymond A. Bruner.

Dealers in men's and women's suits, skirts and shirts some day may not have to stock oversizes.

With improved efficiency and fitness to meet the problems and emergencies of life, human beings may approximate more closely than they do today, the medium size for which our kitchen fixtures were designed.

This is indicated in experiments with hormones, the powerful chemical agents which mold the patterns of our bodies.

Experiments with these hormones that are leading to the newer day of higher efficiency and medium-sized humans are being conducted in many places throughout the country.

Among these places is the laboratory of the Brush Foundation at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Physicians bring patients to the foundation when they want to gain information as to the growth of the patients in connection with treatment of disease. The physician uses the information gained at the foundation in his treatment.

Foundation Has Studied Hundreds.

In this manner the foundation has studied 500 children and adults who have not grown and developed as they should. It has made observations on 225 during the period of their lives when developmental growth was under active promotion or modification in the doctor's hands.

Dr. Theodore T. Zuck, endocrinologist at the foundation, explained that it is ordinarily impossible to change the growth pattern of an individual once he has reached adult age. Indeed, it is not easy to change that pattern during adolescence.

Such treatment should begin when the child is very small. When he is small his body already shows indications of his later destiny which may guide the hand of the medical man.

Occasionally, however, there is found an individual in whom the features of childhood have persisted and can still be modified.

Reporting some of these cases, Dr. Zuck told of one man over 36 years old who was enabled to grow 1½ inches in four years.

Another youth of 18 years should have been on the verge of man-

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King Bison Returns To America's Plains

He May Soon Furnish Us With Juicy Tenderloins; But at Any Rate He Is Now Fairly Safe From Threatened Extinction.

By Genevieve Smith.

How would you like a buffalo rump roast for dinner tonight? Or perhaps your fancy runs to a juicy tenderloin steak, a bit of tongue, or even to buffalo stew.

A limited supply of buffalo meat is possible today if those well known factors, supply and demand, would line up in the right order. In fact, the supply of buffalo meat in this country today is ahead of the demand, with the result that the buffalo is again back in the headache class but in reverse order from the situation at the beginning of the century. Then with only about 1,000 animals in this country it looked as if the buffalo was going to join the dodo bird. But now both Uncle Sam and buffalo ranchmen have more buffalo than they can find a ready market for, so the bison population is being kept stationary at about 5,000 animals, according to Martin Garretson, secretary of the American Bison Society and the man who carefully enumerates every bull, cow and calf annually.

An Experiment On the Reservations.

This situation is leading to an interesting experiment in the virtual return of the buffalo to at least two Indian tribes on their reservations recently. Seventy-seven animals were turned over to the Crows on their reservation near Billings, Mont., and the Sioux Indians on their reservation near Pine Ridge, S. Dak., received 54 animals. Not only are American Bison Society officials watching this experiment with great interest, but Commissioner of Indian Affairs John Collier also is observing it closely. If successful it may mean that buffaloes once more will figure in the economic life of the Indians.

But, in the meantime, ranchmen—and almost half the buffalo population of this country is in private herds—are hard put to it to dispose of their surplus animals, either as meat or on the hoof for zoo and park purposes.

In the first place, the modern white American seems to have lost his taste for buffalo meat, despite the fact that it was highly esteemed by his grandfathers. Of course, most persons have never tasted it—and are content to let it go at that. The net result, so far as the cattlemen are concerned, is that when they have animals to sell they have to rustle their buyers—and sell hard to get rid of them, too. Many a letter finds its way to Mr. Garretson's relic-lined office in the New York Zoological Park asking where buffaloes can be sold. Other buffalo raisers make personal trips to various cities where they are accustomed to dispose of their domestic cattle.

New York Already Eats Buffalo.

Buffalo meat per se does not make much of a ripple on the gastronomical surface of our national life anway. In New York City, for example, almost any one of a half dozen restaurants catering largely to men and offering game dinners regularly served buffalo meat all winter. At one time one chain of such restaurants took the entire meat output of five fine buffalo brought to the city from the Trexler Farm, near Allentown, Pa. In a famous old restaurant down in the financial district the buffalo meat dishes sold at very little more than its ordinary beef cuts. Buffalo filet mignon, for instance, was $1.25; steaks or chops, $1.10; roast, $1, and stew, 90 cents.

In view of the slow demand, one wholesale dealer, who handled most of the meat, announced his intention of putting on an educational campaign before taking on his supply for this fall and winter. In the Northwest, buffalo meat is much better known than it is in the East. And among the Indians, who are accustomed to receiving meat from several hundred surplus head from Government herds each year, distribution of the meat moves them to poetic flights. Letters pour in to the park officials asserting that after partaking of this flesh that once was so important in the Indian's life, veritable miracles took place. The blind are made to see, the deaf to hear and the dumb to talk, and for a time at least happiness reigns.

Mr. Garretson, a white-headed old timer who has seen buffaloes roaming the plains, feels a bit disappointed that smart young things who feast on Western thrillers won't turn a hair at the prospect of eating buffalo meat. But there's one big consolation left to him: Even if most folk aren't craving to eat the meat, the buffalo is safe from extinction at last.

"Yes, sir-ee," chuckled Mr. Garretson, "the buffalo is likely here to stay, which it sure wasn't around 1900. Its future is more or less assured. That's because of where we've got 'em located—mostly on Government game preserves that are not in agricultural country."

This very fact that buffaloes can subsist and even thrive on land too rugged or too arid for agricultural

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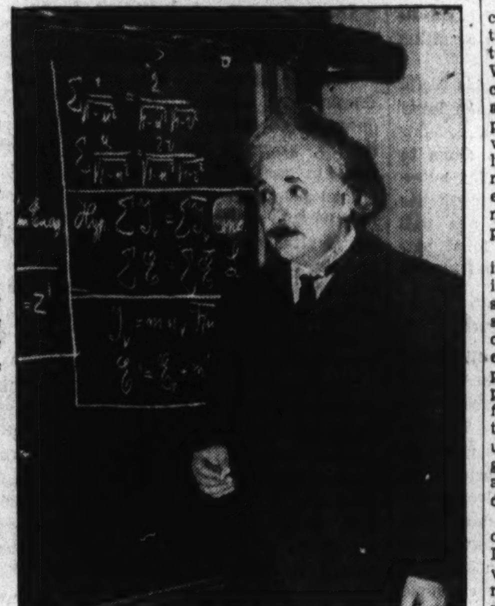
Great Victories Over Death Near

Some day dread diseases like cancer may be conquered and more may be known about the mysteries of life and death, as a result of the latest achievements of the medical laboratory, where human tissue and vital organs are kept alive for purposes of research. On the one hand, the new Lindbergh "heart machine" gives the hope of wider knowledge of the body and its fundamental processes. On the other hand, such experiments as those now being pursued at St. Luke's Hospital in New York, in which microscopic bits of flesh are kept alive indefinitely, present the possibility of discovering the secrets of cells and their propagation.

When that goal is reached, science will be able to place its finger on those causes that stimulate unnatural growths that now cause death and suffering.

Matter Is Merely Space, Says He



Albert Einstein announces that he has built a "solid bridge" between the atom and the stars. He looks at both more clearly from his "mathematical mountain-top."

Fleshly Immortality Is An Accomplished Fact

But It Holds More of Hope for the Conquering of Disease Than for the Perpetual Life of the Body as a Whole.

By Frank Zala.

The age-old belief that the body is mortal, that the flesh is destined only for a predetermined span of life, is being disintegrated by white-jacketed men and women who spend their days carefully tending glass containers. No, the flesh is not necessarily mortal, not only truly subject to inevitable decay. It can be kept alive indefinitely.

Which is not to say that this week or next week or even next year we can all trot to our physicians and leave armed with a prescription or an injection or operation that will give us an eternal lease on life. But it has now been proved definitely that death need not mean exactly that. The results of this amazing work of Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute, and Col. Lindburgh's artificial heart are only part of the picture. Scientists are now able to keep alive a mere bit of human tissue for indefinite periods. And the tiny bit of human flesh not only continues to live, in its glass jar, but to grow and thrive quite as though it were a living, breathing body.

Problem Important In Cancer Research.

At St. Luke's Hospital two young scientists, partners for more than five years in their work, are working out a problem for the Institute for Cancer Research.

Eleanor Erlichman and Dr. Johannes P. M. Vogelaar are the pair who have succeded in growing human tissue for the first time in a medium, or rather a combination of media, which contains no extracts. Their problem is to grow human tissue in media of known composition. When they have succeeded in finding the combination of known elements which produce normal growth they will have achieved a long step in the direction of the discovery of what substances cause abnormal growth of cells and tissue, or cancer.

For their purpose Dr. Vogelaar and Miss Erlichman had no need to keep alive their bits of human tissue for more than a year but, had they so desired, they could have kept their original bit of human thyroid tissue growing indefinitely.

At the hospital the two young partners obtained, more than a year ago, a tiny bit (all they needed for their work was a quarter of an inch) of thyroid tissue taken from a 27-year-old woman patient who had been operated on for the removal of a goiter.

Human Tissue May Live On.

According to previous beliefs any part of the body, once separated from the body, should immediately begin to decay at a fairly rapid rate. But it doesn't do anything of the sort. Tissue can, under properly sterile conditions, be placed in a refrigerator for several days, then taken out, placed in the new home of blood plasma and feeding solutions, and—it will take up its life where it stopped when the tissue was removed from the body which originally nourished it.

Death does not immediately set up a process of decay that spreads its havoc simultaneously and evenly throughout the body. Miss Erlichman has many bits of tissues grown from a tiny bit of tissue taken from embryo chickens, and even from stillborn human babies.

The work that Miss Erlichman and Dr. Vogelaar are doing is not their own exclusive field. Scientists at various points throughout the world are cultivating human tissue in sealed glass jars in an attempt to discover exactly what elements are necessary for normal growth and what elements produce decay and abnormal growths such as cancer. But our two partners in New York are the first of this group who have succeeded in keeping alive human tissue in media in which only one part of the composite new home of the tissue is not known.

Synthetic Medium For Growth of Tissue.

The bits of tissue have been successfully cultivated in a composition of sheep's blood plasma and two other solutions which contain Witte peptone, thyroxin, hemin, cysteine (an amino acid), glucose, and insulin. When the exact composition of blood plasma is known we will then be able to synthetically produce the required conditions necessary for tissue growth. The exact structure of blood plasma is not known and there rests a good part of the mystery of growth.

Once that goal has been achieved it will be possible, by cultivating, in controlled groups, bits of the same human tissue to discover, by subtracting one element after another, and then combinations of elements, and by adding excessive proportions of the various growth-producing substances, to put the finger of science on the single thing or group of things that stimulates the harmful and unnatural growths which cause such misery and suffering and so many early deaths in the human race.

But that is the ultimate purpose of the work of Miss Erlichman and Dr. Vogelaar. They have been working on this single problem, normal growth of human tissue, for more than five years and expect to be working at it for years to come. Their success is something to be wished for. But meanwhile they, and others doing similar work both here and abroad, have given us a fascinating truth to contemplate—that death is not exactly death.

Human Tissue Not Mortal?

Early in this century scientists began the work of trying to grow human or animal tissue outside the body. It was possible to keep the tissues alive for, in the beginning of the work, relatively for short periods of time. Salt solutions and combinations of various salts produced results just heartening enough to continue the work. A real feeding solution had to be developed in order to supply the little group of cells, isolated from its complex system of the parent body, with a minimum of what it needed to continue life, even if not to thrive conspicuously.

Miss Erlichman and Dr. Vogelaar have developed a feeding solution which gives every appearance of being ideally composed as their bits of thyroid tissue grew so well that they had to be pruned down every two weeks. Extracts from glands of internal secretion, the two scientists explain, had been used in artifical feeding solutions. But they used the hormone in more or less pure form from glands and found that the addition of thyroxin to their feeding solution produced a marked improvement in tissue growth.

The bits of thyroid tissue, placed in their glass home and neatly immersed in a mixture of blood plasma, feeding solution, and a salt solution, are placed in an incubator where they continue to live with periodic washings and removals, after trimming, to fresh mixtures of blood plasma and the other components of the solutions.

Dr. Carrel Keeps Whole Organs Alive.

Dr. Carrel, who promises fuller and even more interesting information on his brilliant work at Rockefeller Institute, has succeeded in keeping alive whole organs. With the aid of the mechanical heart devised by Col. Lindbergh, various organs of chickens have been kept alive and active in glass jars, fed artificially, kept free from infection

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Iced Flies Make Frog Food Instead of Summer Plague

By Harry Goldsmith.

Refrigerating flies and canning them so they can be shipped to frog raisers who use them for frog food is industrial science's latest achievement that ranks high in its record of converting wastes and nuisances into profitable enterprises.

The unique process of converting pesky flies into profit is related in the Industrial Bulletin of Arthur D. Little, Inc., well-known industrial research organization.

A certain industrial engineer was approached by one of his clients who raised mushrooms, fertilizing the mushroom beds with manure. Manure being a good hatching medium for flies, it wasn't long before the client was pestered by a vast number of flies, which were extremely difficult to get rid of. So he came with this problem to the engineer.

The engineer finally figured out a unique solution. He recommended the installation of a suction fan, which sucked both air and flies from the beds and blew them over some refrigerating coils in such a manner as to chill the flies and then drop them in a dormant state into large milk cans. The flies are not frozen to death, but merely frozen "stiff," in which state they can't do any flying. When the installation recommended by the engineer was made, it worked like a charm, and the flies were eliminated as a nuisance.

Canned Flies Go to Feed Frogs.

Now the canned flies are shipped to frog raisers, who use them to feed frogs, which grow fat on this diet. Just in case any of the refrigerated flies would have "come to" during shipment, the cans, upon being received by the frog raisers, are immersed in a cooled brine solution which chills the flies and again freezes them stiff. In this dormant condition the flies are fed to the frogs.

The mushroom grower now realizes, it is reported, nearly as much from the sale of flies as from the sale of mushrooms.

This novel accomplishment in gleaning profit from waste calls to mind another about equal in rank for uniqueness and novelty—that of Prof. Elihu Thomson, famous scientist. Prof. Thomson lured millions of male mosquitoes from the marshes around Lynn, Mass., to their destruction on the walls of an electric furnace by causing the furnace to emit a hum identical in pitch with that of the female mosquito.

America's Vanishing King Bison Takes a New Lease on Life

A short time ago the buffalo was thought to be almost extinct, but now his tribe is increasing, under U. S. Government encouragement. And he may some day be regarded as a table delicacy.

Cautious breeding on Indian reservations has resulted in a total of 5,000 of these mighty animals at the present time. Once herds of them roamed the plains in countless numbers.

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Straw Men And Forums.

Platform speakers, preachers and even editors are fond of using the rhetorical question. It is a device whereby a carefully chosen dummy is set up to be deftly demolished by force of one-sided argument. Yet the very muteness of the straw man works against the effectiveness of a technique which pretends to be, but is not, real discussion. If the lone argument follows a biased track it may not be answered, but it will probably be ignored.

There are today, however, many questions that must be confronted squarely. The world is in confusion. Values and ideals waver. Political, social and economic concepts are blurred. To attain the intellectual stability so ardently sought, there must be clarification. And clarification comes only through wiping away dogmatism and partisanship and through unflinching adherence to tested principles and proven facts. It is here that the straw-man technique falls down and that the institution of the public forum, fast growing in popularity, comes into its own.

The Institute of Public Affairs, now in session at the University of Virginia, represents the forum at its best. To Charlottesville come experts in many fields to discuss affairs of the day at round tables and in lecture halls. The watchword is "Facts" and the goal is the creation of informed opinion not only among the listeners but among the speakers as well. It fulfills the ideals of Thomas Jefferson in a setting where his thoughts still vibrate.

For two weeks the Institute holds forth. At its close, both expert and layman leave with a clearer perspective and a broader understanding to be applied not alone to national and international attitudes but—more significantly—also to the little stitches of local affairs. Unless these are well sewn, the national and international patterns will continue to be mere patchwork.

This Changing World.

Laymen as well as scientists will be delighted to learn that Dr. Einstein has set himself the task of bridging the great "unconformities" of scientific theory. Too frequently it appears that science is more interested in developing new theories than in trying to harmonize views already accepted in seemingly unrelated fields. Concepts are changing so rapidly that unless findings in different spheres can be integrated the result will be merely complete confusion as to the nature of the world in which we live.

A few years ago science was inclined to regard the universe as a relatively simple phenomenon. All matter was reduced to atoms and the atom was believed to be a minute kernel surrounded by circling bits of negative electricity, roughly comparable to the solar system with its sun and revolving planets. But as Watson Davis recently wrote in "The Advance of Science," this conception has now given way to a picture of the atom as a "dim and indistinct mathematical entity that may best be visualized, if at all, as an equation."

Science of late has gone a long way toward preparing a better understanding of the mysteries of the universe. The deeper physicists and chemists probe, however, the more intricate their problems appear. And they have become deeply engrossed in seeming inconsistencies which scientific men are inclined to call "delightful paradoxes." It is the wide gap between such inconsistencies which Drs. Einstein and Rosen are attempting to bridge.

"In spite of its great success in various fields," the two eminent investigators write in the *Physical Review*, "the present theoretical physics is still far from being able to provide a unified foundation on which the theoretical treatment of all phenomena could be based." The general theory of relativity explains the nature of the universe to the satisfaction of most cosmologists. But it does not account for the atomic structure of matter. Likewise, the quantum theory, by which most efforts to expose the secrets of the atom are directed, fails to harmonize with the principle of relativity.

Logical minds can not assume that either theory is entirely reliable so long as this contradiction exists. Dr. Einstein and his collaborator are attempting to work out a "unified field theory" that will encompass the most microscopic particles of matter and energy as well as the myriads of planets throughout the utmost bounds of space. Their current discussion is limited to the first step in the development of a method by which they hope this unity can be achieved. Yet the painstaking character of Dr. Einstein's work suggests that he has made notable progress. Otherwise preliminary findings would not have been published.

Like a railroad time table, all theory in this extremely intricate field is "subject to change without notice." There can be no doubt, however, that the frontiers of our knowledge are steadily expanding, and we may already be reasonably sure that the findings which are now being gradually shaped into a more rational and comprehensive philosophy will exert a profound influence upon the intellectual leadership of the next generation.

Local Work Relief.

District officials are making a strenuous effort to find useful projects on which work relief funds may be spent within the narrow limitations laid down by the President. Capt. Clark, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, is calling upon citizens as well as department heads in the local government to suggest municipal improvements that may be undertaken. In the meantime, it appears that some of the community's most urgent needs will have to be completely ignored merely because they would require an expenditure ratio of more than the arbitrary $900 per man per year.

Washington's acute shortage of library facilities is generally recognized, except in Congress. Dr. Bowerman is seeking money from the work-relief fund for the construction of several much-needed branch libraries. But not one of them can be undertaken unless the Works Progress Administration relaxes its extreme restrictions. Nor, it seems, can any highways be built or grade crossings eliminated. Officials in charge of the local program fear that no buildings other than one-story structures for rough usage can be erected. Under these restrictions it is obvious that the best interests of the community have been subordinated to the creation of stop-gap jobs.

It is true, of course, that much useful work of a casual nature can be done by the local WPA. Gallinger Hospital will probably be able to obtain some repairs and renovation. The National Capital Park and Planning Commission has devised a program of road work that may come within the WPA limitations. The Highway Department can engage in subgrade improvement, tree planting, repairing, etc., with a very small outlay for materials. The Water Department is planning to lay a large quantity of pipe already on hand, thus devoting its entire prospective allotment of works funds to labor. A substantial sum can undoubtedly be spent in the improvement of municipal playgrounds.

In a number of instances funds are sought to finance work that should be provided for in the regular budget. The need for additional clerical help at the District Employment Center, for example, is unquestioned. It would be far more satisfactory, however, to provide the employment exchange service with a reasonable budget on a permanent basis. The same may be said of the extra help requested by the Health Department, the Traffic Bureau and the Recorder of Deeds. The very fact that projects of this sort are being submitted under the WPA plan suggests its extreme limitations from the viewpoint of constructive public works.

Washington's work-relief undertakings ought to be a model for the entire country. If the $900-per-man-per-year rule is rigidly applied, however, there is danger that the Capital City will become a very disheartening example. For the District has no funds with which to supplement WPA grants All of its appropriations are rigidly controlled by Congress, and that body has made no provision for matching work-relief funds. It will be a pity indeed if the Capital City is forced to include in its works program projects of relatively little social value, frittering away our resources with nothing of permanent value to show for outlay which still has to be paid for.

Dangerous Strategy.

In permitting the NRA to be shorn of its former regulatory powers, without attempting to salvage anything substantial from the wreck left by the Supreme Court's decision in the Schechter case, the Administration perhaps hopes to prove the indispensability of its chief recovery agency.

A policy of non-resistance might be wise if there were any assurance that the public would arise and call for the re-establishment of the defunct organization. However, there is no unanimity of opinion regarding the extent of the benefits conferred by the blue eagle. Enemies maintain that improvement in business has occurred in spite of the NRA. Friends insist that it is primarily responsible for such progress as we have made toward recovery. It is altogether unlikely that the new fact-finding NRA will be able to change the convictions of those with fixed opinions during the next few months.

For another and more compelling reason it appears to be dangerous strategy for the Administration to permit, indeed facilitate, the virtual suppression of an organization that it has upheld as an indispensable aid to recovery. If the NRA can be cast aside so easily, with so little show of resistance, people may begin to wonder whether the AAA and other so-called recovery agencies are as important as they are said to be. The claims made on behalf of the NRA as a means of raising industrial purchasing power and providing safeguards against exploitation of labor have been as impassioned and as a rule more extravagant than those offered by advocates of crop control. Moreover, the two regulatory agencies were launched as complementary means for effecting a better adjustment of farm and industrial incomes.

Undoubtedly regulation of industrial output and prices has been hampered by the Supreme Court decision, but a great deal could be accomplished under voluntary NRA agreements to preserve such general benefits as have accrued. If the AAA, whose constitutionality has been sharply called in question by the decision in the Schecter case, can function under a revised law and even ask Congress for larger powers of control, why should the NRA be treated as though doomed to futility?

If the Administration is anxious to restore the NRA to power at a later date, it should hesitate before condemning it to inaction at this juncture, when the country is uncertain whether it has been a curse or a blessing and when the fate of other recovery organizations is hanging in the balance.

A 20-Cent Attitude.

A new effort to bring order out of Washington's chaotic taxicab situation will be undertaken tomorrow when the Public Utilities Commission begins hearings preliminary to the establishment of uniform zones and rates. Such action is made possible by a clause in the District appropriations act forbidding the P. U. C. to license cabs, except for operation in accord with a uniform schedule of charges. Unless this plan is upset in the courts, it should bring about a substantial improvement. No one familiar with the taxicab problem, however, anticipates that it will afford a permanent solution.

Indications are, moreover, that protection of the public against irresponsible cab drivers will have to wait another year. Representative Patman has delayed the compulsory insurance bill until it has virtually no chance of enactment. His contention that the bill would benefit only insurance companies and ambulance chasing lawyers is ridiculous. But when coupled with petty congressional objections to rates that would cover insurance costs, it is sufficient to retard any constructive taxicab legislation.

Fortunately the whole problem of regulating these carriers in the public interest is to be studied during the next few months by the P. U. C. Senator King and Representative Nichols have invited local authorities to prepare a comprehensive regulatory bill to be submitted at the next session of Congress. That measure will include compulsory liability insurance. An effort will also be made to extend control by the P. U. C. over companies renting and selling cabs. If there could be any assurance that a proposal of this character will be considered on its merits, delay of the Quinn bill would elicit much less regret.

The irritating aspect of the problem is that a handful of Congressmen should be able to prevent regulation of the taxicab business in the best interests of the community. Apparently these members are more interested in maintenance of 20-cent fares between the business district and the Capitol than in the elimination of irresponsible drivers and irregular charges to the general public.

Herford The Humorist.

In a book of quotations which carries a definition of wit as "knowing the resemblance of things which differ, and the difference of things which are alike," it is not surprising to find 13 tidbits garnered from the rich harvest of Oliver Herford's mind. He did much to disprove the axiom that comparisons are odious by giving them a novel and epigrammatic slant. The 72-year-old humorist, who died last week, was a spearhead of the valiant resistance of the witty to egotists and bores. The fun which he poked at himself and his works obviously disassociated him from the former, and the satire which he directed at others made him a definite menace to the latter.

Herford had no mercy for those suffering from self-pity and perpetual emotion, and his quips at their expense have become idiomatic. He professed inability to remember all the books he had written and illustrated, but the unofficial number is given as 34 volumes and 4 plays. He once dedicated a book of his poetry to the illustrator who was, of course, himself. He did not scorn the use of puns to attain an effect and such understatements as "The Bashful Earthquake" were his stock in trade.

Not only was he versatile in the arts, but in his selection of material as well. Entirely discounting his ability with the pen and brush, his drollery and humor, any man with Oliver Herford's kaleidoscopic capacity for writing two such widely diverse books as "Cynic's Calendar" and "Peter Pan Alphabet" should certainly go down in history as having mastered the science of keeping his right hand from knowing what his left hand did.

A slow-motion camera shows that it takes only one-fortieth of a second to wink the eye. It's the quickest known way to get into trouble.

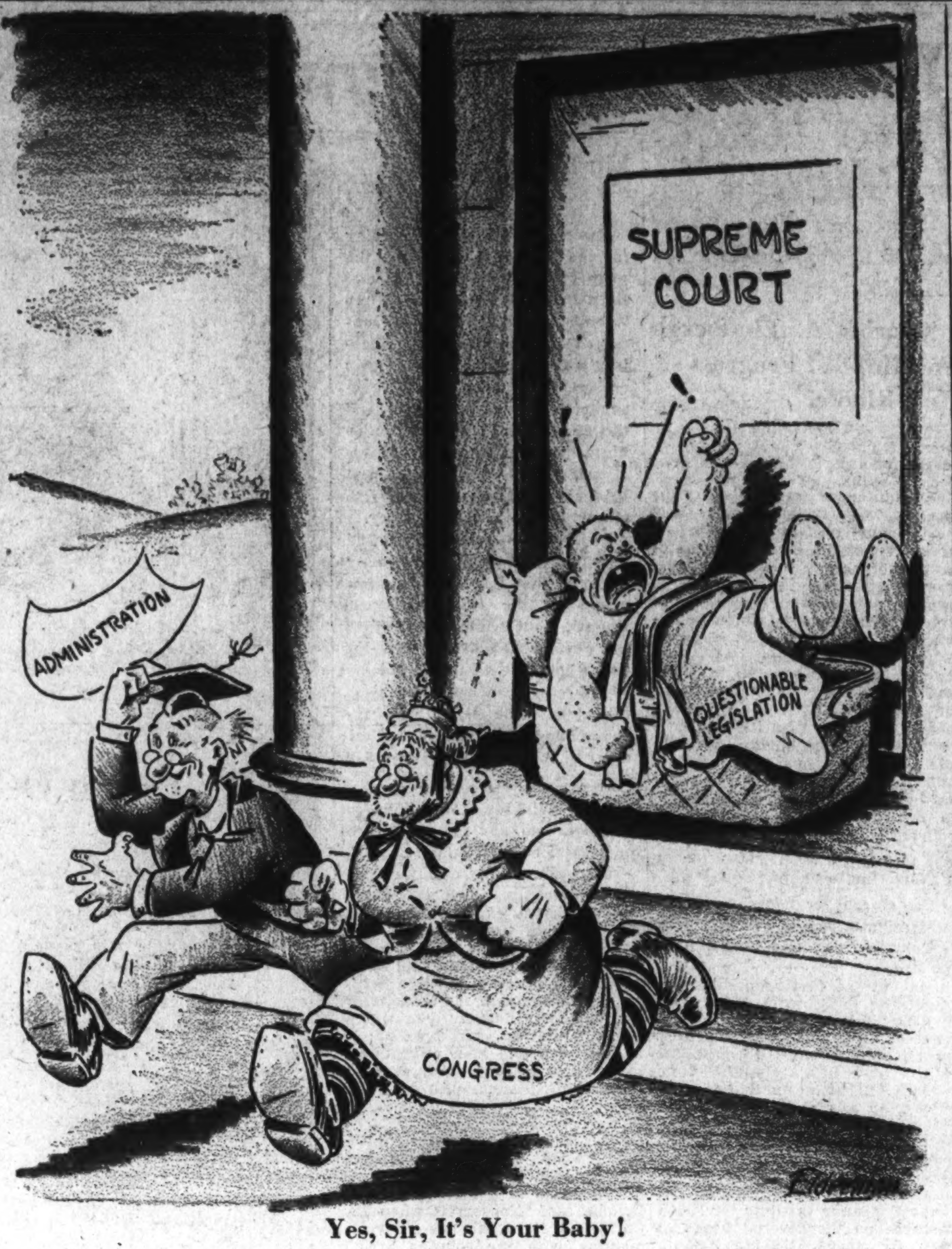
A bore is a person who thinks you're interested in him instead of in you.

A Willful Man Will Have His Way.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

Anthony Eden, sent to Paris and Rome to clean up the mess made by the Anglo-German naval agreement, has had to make to the House of Commons a confession of failure. Though he declared that France and Italy were prepared to go along with Great Britain in the work of European pacification, he had no concrete evidence to offer. France is still aggrieved because she was not consulted in advance, and Italy is even more strenuous in opposition.

Great Britain's offer to cede a strip of British Somaliland to Ethiopia did not interest Mussolini. A warning that he must respect the authority of the League of Nations had as little effect. So far as can be seen, he is fully determined on war with Ethiopia. He is, of course, taking great chances; but a willful man must have his way.



Yes, Sir, It's Your Baby!

Of Time and the Place

A la Thomas Wolfe—Pacing up and down, backward and forward, weaving in and out like a tiger in the hot, dank, shadow-places of the tropics, he wondered why Celia was never on time. In how many theaters had he waited for her? In how many theaters all over the world were men waiting for women; each man pacing up and down with his own problem, his own dark secrets, his own soul, his brother's tie? Oh, the irony of it, the tearing, seething, humiliating mockery of waiting on a woman's caprices, whims, sublime diseregard of time! Was there no answer? He searched the faces of those around him with a questing, hungry, eager air as if to find in them the solution. But he found no relief in the enameled faces of the bejewelled women who had apparently come to the theater solely for a few hour's pleasure without any thought, any heed, any care that he was suffering the torment of the damned.

Oh, the haughty affluent, gouty people who brush past in the lobbies of theaters and stir in one a sullen resentment, a green and unplucked hatred that slowly ripens and mellows until it consumes a man's very brain and leaves him as spent as a thin nickel that has lost its character through endless passages into endless slots in endless subways that roar and rumble like wild, hunted things under a city's very being! What evil, slimy thing in people is it that makes them take a nickel that has come to them trustingly and in good faith, rudely snatch it from its warm hiding place in the secret recesses of the inner pocket, and throw it away for the ephemeral, here-today-and-gone-tomorrow ice cream cones of the world?

He walked over to the curb with dragging, halting steps and slowly, maliciously, without thought of the morrow and its consequences, ground his heel into a frail, mute, helpless cigarette that was smoldering there. He would show Celia, he would show the onlookers, he would show himself that he could be as ruthless as the rest of them. He took a sadistic pleasure in the feel of that disintegrating weed under his foot, although he knew full well he would pay the price when he returned to his lonely room. For there, night after night, while the city was asleep and dreaming, and the lights flickered and went out in the distance, and the ceaseless, beating, savage hum of the city faded to a wan note of its former self, he suffered, and suffered, and suffered as he thought of the hundreds of cigarettes he had so callously, mercilessly, relentlessly crushed under his heel.

* * * *

A la William Faulkner—He glanced down at the tickets which he held in his hand. C-42 and C-44. For six dollars he had purchased three hours of the infinity of time and beside him, if she ever came, would be 100 pounds of delicious curving femininity. Why all the poems, the sonnets to womanhood? Beneath that pink and white skin lay just a mass of bones and red blood. Skeleton! They were all skeletons, yet they preened themselves and viewed themselves in tiny mirrors and painted hideous red gashes where a mouth should be.

He was a skeleton. Celia was a skeleton. Skeleton of a girl and skeleton of a man sitting beside each other in the eerie depths of a dark and brooding old theater with grinning skulls lifted to watch those other skeletons cavorting on the stage. Other skeletons coming in after the show had started and rattling their bones past them to the proper seat and settling down. Furs slung over their shoulders—skin and fur and life of animals that had been trapped in tortuous claws or shot in cold blood without a chance to defend themselves. He could see them—tiny ermine, palpitating minks, fleeing before a gunshot-doom that threatened to overtake them; that did overtake them just as they reached the desolate little hole that was home. A shot, blood—another little sable giving his all so that a skeleton covered with pink and gleaming skin might march in glory down an aisle before other skeletons.

There was something depressing about the whole thing. The magnitude of the black, crouching theater waiting for humans to walk into its gaping mouth-like-doors, down its red aisles, gore-colored aisles, sitting next to a stranger who might only that morning have shot his mother-in-law or pulled a cat's tail. There was no telling what thoughts, what plans, what macabre plots were going on in the skulls of those all around. He shivered and gloomed as he lurked in the lobby waiting for Celia. But he hoped secretly that she wouldn't be on time. It had been ages since he had enjoyed himself so much.

* * * *

A la Kathleen Norris—He stood in his spotless white flannels, his hat held correctly in his hand as befits a gentleman waiting for the girl of his dreams to come and enjoy three hours of a love story that, even though it was perfect, could not hope to reach the heights that he and Celia had touched. He and Celia went to the theater every Friday night because they realized there is something beautiful about a planned life and he and Celia would have nothing to do with anything that smacked of the casual.

He had met Celia in the spring and always associated her with flowers and fountains. Not that Celia was all wet, but she gushed as all sweet and innocent girls should gush. He sometimes thought he had never seen anything so lovely as the way his Celia gushed, though his mother had often assured him that all very young girls did that. He was glad that he did not know how other girls behaved. It was all a part of his lovely scheme to save his attentions for the One and Only and he had realized Celia was that the moment he had seen her scratching her head with her fork one day. He supposed this action was not considered quite the thing, but it just showed that Celia was absolutely spontaneous in all she did and that was the beautiful way youth should be.

He looked up and saw her approaching in the distance. She had on a prim little organdy dress with blue sash and baby-doll slippers clasping her thin and patrician ankles. If the dress had been one bit thinner it would have been possible to see the building on the other side of Celia. But Celia knew just where to stop. No other girl walked in that lilting way but his Celia. He could have picked her out in a huge crowd at a distance of several blocks because of the sweet way she carried her girlish self. This was one of things that endeared her to him and made his heart swell with possessive pride as he watched his One and Only coming toward him.

The girl walked up to him and right on past. It was not Celia. He could never face Celia again. He had looked at another girl!

BETT HOOPER.

Fish And Chips Depression

The following is taken from the weekly bulletin issued in London by the press division of the Labor Party.

The National Federation of Fish Friers is up in arms against the minister of agriculture because his policy is driving many fish friers out of business. In a statement to the press, Mr. J. Tomlinson, secretary of the federation, declared that the embargo placed on certain fishing grounds during June, July, August and September, in order to keep down supplies of fish and raise prices, has resulted in the best kinds of fish becoming too dear and the cheaper kinds being substituted, with consequent loss of trade.

As if that were not enough, the supply of potatoes has been cut down, prices increased because of the shortage, with the result that last June as much as £14 per ton was being paid for potatoes that were normally bought at an average price of £4 per ton.

The severe frost in May last has now created a real shortage, and the fish friers complain that prices are again soaring to the level they reached last year when the shortage was artificially created. Even at £8 or £9 per ton, says the statement, "it is impossible to buy any quantity, the grower, apparently, rationing them out in anticipation of much higher prices."

In an age of plenty the "National" Government can think of nothing better than how best to prevent that plenty from reaching the people who need it. And at the same time it has set up a committee of inquiry charged with the duty of investigating the question as to whether there is malnutrition among the people!

Lo, The Poor Editor!

Consider the editor! A child is born unto the wife of a merchant in town. The physician getteth ten plunks. The editor writeth a stick and a half and telleth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he lieth even as a centurian. And the proud father giveth him a Cremo.

Behold, the young one groweth up and graduateth. And the editor puteth in the paper a swell piece. Yea, a peach of a notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman and of her exceeding comeliness. Like unto the roses of Sharon is she, and her gown is played up to beat the band. And the dressmaker geteth twoscore and four iron men. And the editor gets a note of thanks from the sweet girl graduate—maybe.

And the daughter goeth on a journey. And the editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the fair one remembereth him from afar with a picture postal card that costeth six for a jitney—maybe.

Behold, she returneth, and the youth of the town fall down and worship. She picketh one, she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our promising young men and getteth away with it. And they send unto the editor a bid to the wedding, and behold the bids are fashioned in a far city.

Flowery and long is the wedding notice which the editor printeth. The minister getteth his bit.

The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry. And he forgetteth to read proof on the dead, and the darned thing cometh out "Gone to Her Last Roasting Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth out their ads and cancelleth their subs, and they swing the hammer even unto the third and fourth generations.

Portland (Mich.) Observer.

Paris At Random

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris (by mail).

IT WILL probably take another 52 weeks or so before this column, usually devoted to the picturesque and human side of Paris life, gets an opportunity as it has today of feeling ritzy, mundane and supersocial.

This is the "grande semaine," the "big week," or, if you prefer, the topnotch of the month of June, which means, as you may know, that it is the peak of the Paris season. In other words, there is something big doing every single night and day in the week as the whirl of social life reels faster and faster until it reaches a climax on the Derby night, on the last Sunday in June. Then, all of a sudden, as though by magic, social leaders will blow the final whistle and the Parisian elite, French or foreign, will disband and flock to summer resorts on the continent to start all over again.

The "big week" is ushered in every year, among gray-coated, top-hatted gentlemen and lovely, smart ladies, with the start-off signal of the Grand Steeplechase at the fashionable Auteuil race track. It virtually comes to an end the following Sunday, with the finish of another horse race, the Grand Prix de Paris, run on the crowded Longchamp race course, in the Bois de Boulogne.

* * * *

Everything has been done this year to make the "grande semaine" particularly brilliant. It may sound queer that its climax should be the result of American activity, but it is. The last party of the week, that which is expected to set a new mark for elegance and fashion, is a charity ball organized by the American-born Mrs. Jacques Balsan, formerly the Duchess of Marlborough, nee Consuelo Vanderbilt. The dinner and ball will feature orange shades and hues.

In fact, the seven nights of the week will pleasantly recall the seven rainbow colors. Blue is the color to wear when you attend a "forget-me-not" ball.

For the second night indigo has been chosen as the shade most appropriate for an overseas gala featuring the French Colonial Empire. While scenes from French colonies will be evoked, the lucky holders of certain lottery tickets will probably come back home, fully attired, with a baby camel, a dozen coconuts, a full-grown monkey or a free passage to Tahiti. And so on. Three will be a night for each color, and when the sun rises into full blazing light on the dawn of the last day, the last reveling couple will be just about ready to die of exhaustion. Another "big" season will have gone by and the "smart" set will flee, leaving Paris to tourists and provincial folks.

* * * *

For years a feature of Paris life, the charming, antiquated and picturesque Seine "flyboats," suspended two years ago for reasons of economy, have just come back to life and are again to be seen plowing through the slow waters of the Seine River.

Much smaller than the boats that travel on the Mississippi, the Potomac or the Hudson Rivers, but certainly just as obsolete in shape and description, the Seine "flyboats" are dear to the hearts of all diehard Parisians. There must have been a time when they were useful as a means of transport. Then came the pleasant prewar decade, when boulevardiers and their smart ladies boarded them with pleasure for an escapade in the hilly environs or a breakfast along the river (when they had danced all night at Maxim's).

They were quite popular with the Americans after the war. A. E. F. boys who had not yet gone back home, artists who loved a quiet ride or youngsters who were looking for fun, all patronized the quaint little boats. But depression came and they rode up the river with but one or two faithful passengers until they had to be put out of use like horses, and buggies.

* * * *

That fascination of the Seine River, no doubt, is one of the characteristics of Paris. No real Parisian, no artistically-minded visitor can be indifferent to anything that happens along its banks. The charm of the old river is so real and so much felt by Americans that it is not exaggerated to say that most of the houses on the Ile-Saint-Louis, one of the two islets on which the great city was born, are inhabited by Americans.

As a matter of fact, they have chosen well, as those two islands, on one of which Notre Dame stands, have been like the heart of Paris ever since the city's inception. From their windows they can watch the river flow by like a great artery. For centuries, and even now it actually brings life to Paris, as long, dark barges, motor-driven, or pulled by queer tugs in strings of four or five, incessantly bring in indispensable heavy goods.

With bricks, sand and stones piled up on the Seine embankments, Paris has a huge unsuspected water traffic. While the city is still immersed in sleep, cranes and dockers begin their unloading work. Those typical "clochards" who sleep under bridges for lack of better lodging, stretch themselves once or twice, yawn and shuffle off to the central markets where they are sure to find enough garbage food to make a breakfast. And it's not until the sun is well above the roofs and chimneys that the traditional fisherman appear to add another day to their long list of fruitless performances.

Radio City Converts Silence Into Racket

Visiting Philadelphian Concludes After Inspection Of New York Station That It Is Pleasant To Get Home Where A Yell Is A Yell.

By Eugene Pharo.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

AN only occasional visitor to New York, I have long made it a practice to visit places there which many New Yorkers—so I understand—are too sophisticated to bother with. So it was that on a recent trip from Philadelphia I became acquainted with that silent home of noise, the broadcasting center in Radio City. On this adventure you sit down for a few minutes in a waiting room whose walls are decorated with drawings of radio stars, and in which the only sound is the subdued reception of a program that is being put on in one of the studios upstairs. Individuals and groups, looking as much as though they had wandered into a strange home as you feel, enter and select seats on the widely scattered very modern furniture. Presently a uniformed attendant near the door looks at all your tickets, and introduces you to Mr. Petersen, a magnificently proportioned specimen about 6 feet 4 inches tall.

Mr. Petersen expresses his self-possessed pleasure at meeting you, and makes a single request. That is, that you do not smoke while being shown around. Then you all move off silently and wonderingly over thick carpets to elevators whose doors are so much like panels of the wall that you hardly notice them.

A wry smile from the Olympian guide to the operator, and the group is transported to the first floor for sightseers.

* * * *

"YOU can have your choice of spending an hour and forty minutes and seeing everything at your leisure, and missing a commercial broadcast, or you can hurry and I'll see if I can get you a look-see at a commercial," the guide informs you, as you occupy seats in a gallery looking into a studio where the Pickens Sisters are grimacing at a small orchestra. The broadcasting apparatus is not connected wth the gallery, so that you can not hear any of the notes that cause the grimaces.

"This is a rehearsal. You're not supposed to be admitted to commercial programs without tickets from the sponsors," the guide continues, "but we'll see . . ."

The vote is for hurrying. Mr. Petersen looks down at one of the Pickens Sisters, who is giving a side-look into the gallery. "She's a great flirt," he comments, and opens the door into the corridor.

There is a quick and silent progress through several types of studios—only two questions are asked of the guide during the whole visit, in which technical marvels are displayed that only one deeply versed in electricity could begin to understand. One man wanted to know whether studio audiences applaud on impulse, or because they are directed to. The same man wanted to know whether amplifiers used so that persons right in the studio could hear the crooning of Rudy Vallee, reflect any sound into the microphone. The guide answered that nine times out of ten the applause is spontaneous, and no, the amplifier does not bother the microphone.

* * * *

A STUDIO made in approximation of a log cabin interior is exhibited as the type used by Amos 'n' Andy, so that they won't become scared of the mike. Another, with fixed seats and a stage, really a small theater, is the type that gives most encouragement to those used to stage appearances.

A chamber of doors leading nowhere, huge wooden whistles, tubs of water, ratchet wheels and other devices that used to be employed for making off-stage noises is visited, and the guide shows how to make a noise like a storm at sea, a galloping horse, a prisoner wanting to get out of a room, or a suspicious husband wanting to get in. Then he explains that phonograph records are used nowadays instead of all these playthings.

Another room shows a collection of microphones, from the more primitive ones used early in the radio era, to the sensitive ones employed today, which can be stepped up so that they will almost catch and reproduce thought itself. Equipment used in the first television broadcast occupies another room.

"Everything here is at least 20 years ahead of reception," the guide explains. The guide himself, incidentally, is quite remarkable. He seems almost to have been specially grown to fit into Radio City. Obviously educated, and with a clever way of speaking, he may be understudying Graham McNamee, some radio star, or one of the higher executives of the broadcasting company. He is never at a loss for the apt remark, and, as with an actual broadcaster, he does all the talking.

* * * *

A MODEL of the Bound Brook station, from which the programs, because of electrical interference in New York, are broadcast to the networks, is exhibited in one of the halls. Mr. Petersen points to the imitation of a pool of water, in which condensers or some such equipment are cooled.

"One of the officials thought it would be pretty, if there were goldfish in that pool," he said. "After the fish had been there for several weeks it was found that the electro-magnetic energy that was dispersed through the water stimulated their growth. Some reached a length of a foot and a half and weighed several pounds . . .

"Now in this room," he continued quickly, "you see dynamos and control board all duplicated, so that if anything goes wrong it will only take a second to switch over to the second set of equipment. In storage batteries here is stored enough electricity to run the studios and the equipment of the building for several weeks, even if the power company ceased to operate."

The control boards are huge, like the complicated dashboard of a sidereal machine. A couple of men watch them, and by means of colored lights can tell what is transpiring at any one of the stations on the national neworks. If too great power is developed by any station, so that its radio license is endangered, the warning is instantly communicated to the responsible official at the station, and, explains Mr. Petersen, a possible loss of millions of dollars is averted.

Applied Technology.

A huge battery of teletype machines is at hand. We are informed that it would take only six minutes to move all arrangements for signing off every program in the country, and issuing any broadcast—such as a declaration of war.

* * * *

A CROSS-SECTION of the construction of the building is shown. The use of felt and rubber, or steel and alloys, is such as to lead off to the ground static electricity that is developed in the building, and that could otherwise find its way through the walls and throw equipment out of kilter, and doubtless do other horrible things as well. The construction is shockproof (except as to program material). An elevated train might fall off its tracks outside without jolting and damaging the broadcasting equipment so as to prevent the company's sympathy from being expressed throughout the world. Air filters made of spun glass, strain even cigarette smoke out of the air, should anyone be so irreverent as to place it there.

Throughout all the physical and electrical phases of the tour you feel, without even beginning to understand, the infinite force of the applied science around you. Earthquakes seem things that can be controlled, and the footfalls of flies something that can do a great deal of damage, so inextricably bound up are the extremely powerful and the extremely sensitive and fragile.

Finally you are brought to a closed door beside which the word "Silence" shines in lighted letters. The door is opened and you are shown a theater in which 5,000 persons sit listening to a popular

Continued on Page 11, Column 8.

Among The Magazines

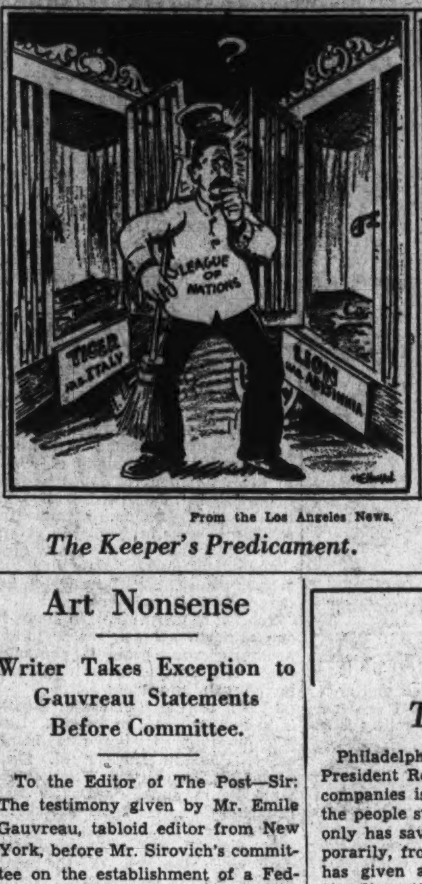
St. John Ervine discusses "Shaw: Socialist and Aristocrat" in the July issue of *Current History*, describing him in the following terms:

"In spite of his amiability, he can be devastating in his attitude toward fools and knaves, and he speaks his mind almost brutally to those who try to impose upon his kindness or his belief. He does not suffer fools gladly. He does not suffer them at all.

"His life is austere and his habits are solitary. He does not drink intoxicating liquors nor does he smoke. He is a vegetarian. Controversy and debate and all forms of intelligent discourse are his chief recreations. He does not play any organized games—his aristocratic nature forbids him to take part in democratic enterprises—but is fond of motoring, reading, swimming and walking. Each of these amusements or exercises, it will be observed, is either exclusively, or almost exclusively, a solitary pastime. His attachment to the theater and to music and to pictures is known, but his attachment to the cinema is less known and less understandable. He is fond of his friends but is not dependent on them.

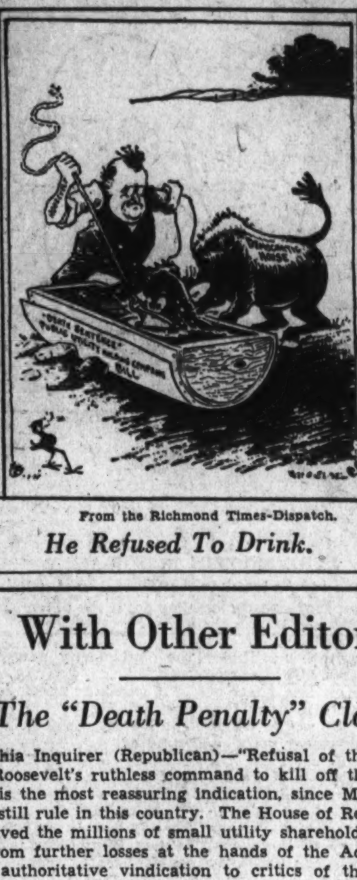
"It has been his fate to live long enough to find his audacities accepted as a part of the common belief, and he is no longer regarded as startling, is even accused, by the very young and the very aged, of being old-fashioned and out of date. He bears these charges with gayety and fortitude, although he is sometimes suspected of exerting himself overmuch to retain the good opinion of the young. Although it is inevitable that a man of genius shall seem smaller to one generation, especially the generation which follows his own, than to another, Shaw has been the potent figure of his time, and that potency will not fade or pass."

The Press and The Public



From the Los Angeles News.

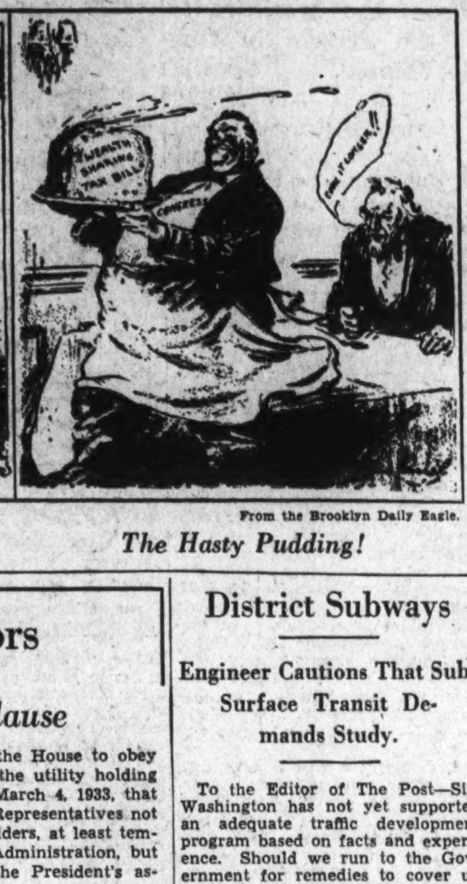
The Keeper's Predicament.



DEMOCRATIC HOUSE
"DEATH SENTENCE" PUBLIC UTILITY HOLDING COMPANY BILL

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

He Refused To Drink.



From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

The Hasty Pudding!

Art Nonsense

Writer Takes Exception to Gauvreau Statements Before Committee.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The testimony given by Mr. Emile Gauvreau, tabloid editor from New York, before Mr. Sirovich's committee on the establishment of a Federal Department of Science, Art and Literature and reproduced in The Post last week, was typical of the inaccuracies and nonsense which have characterized these hearings from the outset. Such doubts as existed concerning the wisdom of this measure, have only been confirmed by the vague and irrelevant statements of the witnesses who have appeared to favor it.

Mr. Gauvreau's remark that art columns and music criticisms are not used by the daily papers is amply disproved by the excellent pages on those subjects in The Post, and his accusations that such columns are bought and paid for are too childish to receive attention anywhere except at a congressional hearing.

As a matter of fact, the American newspaper satisfies the artistic needs of the American people more successfully than the numerous pointless easel pictures which have as a rule no relationship whatsoever to everyday living. There is more real talent and at times even genius in the cartoons and in the comic strips published by our newspapers than in most of the products which are classed as fine art.

Mr. Gauvreau's other argument that journalism to be free should be subsidized by the Government, can easily be disproved by pointing to the European papers that manage to exist only by accepting such subsidies whether openly or otherwise. These papers become mere propaganda sheets and for honesty and accuracy can not be compared with any of the leading newspapers in our American cities.

The artist is indeed in an alien world today, as Gauvreau points out, but the reasons for this are too profound to be discussed in a short article. What we need is not a department for fine arts but a well-ordered society and a cultivated public with deep artistic needs that the artist would spontaneously express because he, himself, as a member of that well-ordered society would have the same needs as his public. To try to patch up such fundamental social problems by instituting a Federal department of fine arts, is merely to ask the blind to lead the blind and cannot possibly have any but the most tragic results.

A. B. C.

Washington.

Value of Education.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why fight the laws of nature, which are applicable to business as well as science? These God-given laws were made to utilize and not to abuse by antagonistic legislation which forces the public to comply without making any attempt to explain their general benefits.

In any line of endeavor it is absolutely impossible to obtain the desired results unless the public is trained to see the value. Therefore there can be no real compliance without interest, and interest can only be created by the proper methods of education.

W. GASTON BULLOCH.

Chevy Chase, Md.

For Municipal Pier.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I noticed in the June 23 issue of The Sunday Post an account of a sailing trip made in a small boat, from which I gathered that the trip was made to encourage more interest in sailing and promote a municipal sailing pier.

I feel that this is a forward movement due to the unexcelled training of mind and body which sailing accomplishes. I understand that Skipper Mellichampe is a young man, and I am of the opinion that one with civic ideals for his community should be helped in promoting such a project.

G. A. WALSH.

Washington.

Nebraska Slips.

From the Kansas City Star.

The State treasurer reports that Nebraska, in the biennium just ended, has paid its way, that it has no debts and has doubled its general fund balance to amount to more than $1,500,000. Nebraska must have proceeded under the mistaken impression that government should be run like a successful business.

With Other Editors

The "Death Penalty" Clause

Philadelphia Inquirer (Republican)—"Refusal of the House to obey President Roosevelt's ruthless command to kill off the utility holding companies is the most reassuring indication, since March 4, 1933, that the people still rule in this country. The House of Representatives not only has saved the millions of small utility shareholders, at least temporarily, from further losses at the hands of the Administration, but has given authoritative vindication to critics of the President's astounding attitude."

Wall Street Journal (Financial)—"The passage by the House of what is in fact an extremely drastic piece of regulatory legislation is received by the utility companies as a great victory, and by Administration supporters as a serious defeat, a defeat indeed so serious as to cause the senatorial sponsor of the 'death sentence' bill to threaten no legislation at all at this session rather than accept the House bill. Nothing could more clearly demonstrate the character of the Administration's campaign against the utility industry. It is a wholesome thing that the legislative branch has so pointedly asserted its rights and reassumed its powers in the country's government."

Labor (Railroad Union).—"President Roosevelt has suffered other defeats during his more than two years in the White House, but this is the first time either House failed him when he was championing what was generally regarded as a Progressive policy. * * * He was willing to give these huge octupi seven years in which to readjust their affairs, but at the end of that time he insisted that those which could not justify their existence should be wiped out by the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Independent)—"The vote was a victory for one of the most powerful lobbies, if not the most powerful, ever assembled at the National Capital. Unquestionably, many members of the House who succumbed to the pressure of the lobby would be glad to see their conferees adopt the Senate version of the bill. Sooner or later, holding companies which exist primarily for the floating of stocks and bonds will be separated from those which are economically useful. If the Senate holds its ground, this fine public service will be one of the entries on the credit side of the present Congress."

Boston Transcript (Republican)—"No amount of subtle reasoning or specious argument can brush away the fact that a Democratic House of Representatives handed a Democratic President a stinging defeat when it voted down the 'death sentence' clause in the utilities control bill. Nor can it be said that Mr. Roosevelt did not invite and deserve this rebuke. His obstinate insistence that his personal demand be granted and the crude lobbying methods be used in an effort to beat the Congress into submission were both reprehensible in the extreme."

Montgomery Advertiser (Democrat)—"Americans are progressive, they like experimentation with progressive ideas, but they are fundamentally conservative nevertheless. This is the truth which the President will do well to consider before it is too late. It would be a public calamity if his insistent radicalism should end in another reactionary debauch."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Platform Into Grandstand.

Of course, when he got elected, he was standing on a thing called a platform, and we all thought it was a pretty good platform, and he took us into his confidence and told us how he was going to keep the platform all clean and brushed up and paid for; but when he got to doing over the White House and things, and brushing up his politics, and putting on a little whitewash here and there, he sort of felt maybe he'd make the old platform into a grandstand, even if he had to borrow the money.—Henry W. Palmer, Milton, Mass.

"Both Your Houses."

In both houses of Congress there is an increasing number of those who no longer act like sheep of Franklin Roosevelt, but instead deliberately take the risk of being treated by him as goats. The love of justice, of protecting investors against great harm plotted against them, and of assisting and not retarding recovery, has made almost a majority in the Senate and perhaps a majority in the House refuse to be either threatened or cajoled by the great shepherd of the New Deal.—Henry D. Baker, Durham, N. C.

Not A Mad Dog.

Now that the warm weather has arrived the annual foolish fear of rabies is being developed. A poor thirsty, lost dog becomes hysterical with fright when unable to find his way back to familiar scenes and loved faces, and someone cries "mad dog." Suddenly the friendless animal that needed but a kind pat and a drink of cold water finds himself the object of a merciless chase by cruel enemies.—Mrs. H. D. Albin, Takoma Park, Md.

Equal Rights.

On June 27 Eva Coo paid the penalty of the law for the crime of mankilling. In the evolution of the human race, it becomes more and more apparent that unless women still wish to be considered moral weaklings and objects of special consideration which they do not deserve, they must take their medicine with men.—Rose Arnold Powell, Washington.

Definition Of Gratitude.

Gratitude is a garment that is easy to discard after the storm has passed, much like a raincoat when the sun appears.—John T. Clark, Washington.

Design For Congressman.

Let each Congressman or Senator set aside three days to visit his constituents. Let him plan to be in three of the industrial localities of his State on three consecutive days and let him plan to visit approximately ten plants on each of these days. After visiting 30 representative plants and interviewing the management and labor in each of them, he would have a true conception of the effect of the Wagner and Black bills on industry and labor in his State, and would be able to vote intelligently.—G. F. Elliott, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Presidential Timber.

Would any sensible American want to choose for his President a man possessing the following qualifications: A conceited, egoistic demagogue afflicted with a megalomania, whose record had proved him to be a breaker of promises, contracts and laws, a corrupter of public morals, a usurper of power, a criminally wasteful spender of public funds, an instigator of class hatreds and a political racketeer—one who would betray his sacred trust by making attempts unauthorized by law to change the form of government of the United States?—Stanley F. Morse, Sumter, S. C.

Buses Vs. Street Cars.

Lord Northcliff, of the London *Times*, once said that the advantage of buses was they unload and load from the curb, thus do not obstruct traffic; if one bus is disabled it does not block all the rest of the buses along that route, as one stopped street car does. It is no difficult job to reroute buses on occasions, but out of the question with street cars.—H. Bradford, Washington.

We Think We Stand Erect.

It is rumored around town that your paper leans toward Government employes. Well, if that's so, you should let it be known, for there are plenty of people in the District that don't work for and aren't connected with the Government.—Still a Subscriber.

Of Time And Civilization.

The difficulties of the situation today seem to me to be that Congress and the President and the alphabetical set-up appear to believe that this situation is a mere temporary development. It is not. It is as old as Anglo-Saxon civilization.—Rowland B. Mahany, Washington.

District Subways

Engineer Cautions That Sub-Surface Transit Demands Study.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Washington has not yet supported an adequate traffic development program based on facts and experience. Should we run to the Government for remedies to cover up our own lack of courage in dealing with street use, a situation that will grow worse with the traffic unless corrected at the source? Should we not put our house in order first by proper street clearance, modernized signaling and provision of well-distributed central garaging, at and where needed, at self-supporting rates, preferably encouraging private projects therefor?

Residence garaging is widespread. In 25 typical urban districts recent census data show one garage for every two dwelling units and with a surplus car-capacity sufficient to hold one-fourth more cars. Moreover about one-half of the home-to-work motor traffic at rush hours comes not from the city but from the environs. Fairly considered, all these motorists should garage downtown as at home. What have we done about spreading this economic traffic burden? Is a subway system the equitable solution?

The justification for sub-surface transit (or elevated) rests upon "public convenience and necessity" when other remedies have been exhausted. Train subways may be clearly necessary, as in New York, where "riding by necessity" rather than by choice is predominant, due to the very long hauls and the very high density of settlement, especially in the suburban areas. Yet Chicago is still served with the world's largest surface transit system of cars, trolley buses and motor coaches. The street cars carry the bulk of the city riding (about 300 miles of track per million people) despite the elevated rapid transit system running both locals and express trains to the suburbs.

The smaller cities should determine whether, by "subways" they are thinking of

1. Full length, four-track subways, local and express, all below ground, with pay transfers at various stations to surface feeder lines to outside zones.
2. Short trolley car-"dips" under the central district (equivalent to expensive street-widening) or
3. Temporary subway-dips to be later extended for train use.

The distinction is important. Boston is now staggering under a heavy tax burden for trolley-subways under traffic streets, for these can not possibly become self-supporting from the car fare with the limited carrying capacity of trolley car units and frequent stops needed for convenient car service. Stops kill speed. Philadelphia spent $15,000,000 per mile on the four-track Broad street subway and yet the present two tracks now used carry only about as much traffic as one heavy transit line of that city. Of course, as the environs develop, the Broad street line will grow with express service. But observe that the city pays the bill in the long run; losses on long hauls have to be made up from the short hauls and deficits made up from taxation of city real estate. This is seldom taken into account by subway enthusiasts, especially suburbanites.

My studies of transportation and traffic in some 30 large cities of the United States and Canada all suggest the ultimate futility of much piece-meal development lacking clear vision of future needs. Obviously to displace surface-transit only to refill the streets above with more traffic and dead parking plus more taxicabs and buses is moving backward. But if we accomplish both objectives—first, street clearance and, second, sub-surface "street widening"—we shall have made some provision for the future as well. As a first step, we should at least try out the maximum possibilities of an adequate program of street clearance.

It is not my intention here to discourage subways but only to suggest caution not to accept a preconceived project for design and estimating without first giving competent consideration to its economic relation to the entire District situation as to transit traffic housing (both home and office) and to land values and taxation. Car lines and buses can be re-routed with the change of demand, especially buses, using streets closed to car lines. But costly sub-surface structure can not. They must be right—from the start.

J. ROWLAND BIBBINS.

Washington.

Good Talk.

Marjorie Barstow Greenbie, in "The Arts of Leisure."

Good talk has always flourished in taverns, but it dies in the hotel de luxe. It springs up naturally around camp fires. It results from conditions which strip off social veneer and bring people together on a plane of elementary humanity.

All Germany Rejoices In Conscription Law

Teuton Psychology Thrills To Compulsory Military Service In Days When State Falls Short Of Its Duty As National Stabilizer.

By Mary G. Cary.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Berlin (By Mail).

AFTER an absence of ten months from Germany, I returned the middle of May, following the so-called "Peace Speech" of the chancellor-leader, Adolf Hitler. The most obvious change that I noticed was the effect of the military service law (*Wehrgesetz*) on the nation. The great speech with its 13 points, that opened a possible door for a settlement of the political unrest in Europe, was not half so important to Germans as the promulgation of the military service law of March 16. To most of them the speech was merely a natural result of the fact that the prestige of Germany had been restored by the new law that proclaimed the nation's right to defend itself in its own traditional manner. This achievement of the right to manage its own defense is called in German, *Wehrhoheit*, and it has for them an importance that we can hardly understand, but must, nevertheless, not fail to recognize.

Numerous conversations with old friends, whose opinions I had long learned to value, convinced me that there is a psychological side to the deep satisfaction with which that measure seemed to have been greeted. An American-born friend of mine, a wife of a Prussian officer, told me her experience in the Berlin Sport Palace when the law was announced at a meeting held in memory of the war dead. She said that as the news of the law was issued only in the last editions of the papers, almost no one knew that it had been passed when they came to the meeting. So their response was quite spontaneous. Women climbed on chairs and shrieked with excited joy; old men wept; young men congratulated one another; boys stamped and cheered.

* * * *

THE whole emotional side of this sort of demonstration must be examined carefully first in order to understand the sober reasons for such apparent approval of conscription. We Americans have naturally hoped that the "No More War" spirit was so real in Germany that the old militarism of the Second Empire would never reappear. So we cannot help asking why the German people have accepted this fundamental change so gladly, and what it means for their future.

Applied Sociology.

In considering the answer to the first question, we must take into account the effects of defeat and humiliation on a proud nation, whose very successes as a people (not, of course, considering here the fame of the outstanding German men of music, poetry and science) have been due to its army, and whose greatest virtues lay in the soldierly traditions of order, thoroughness, punctuality and cleanliness.

To the tradition-loving German, the confusion and continual political turmoil from 1919 until 1933, in spite of some heroic efforts of the parties in power, was the antithesis of all he had been brought up to expect from the state. The army no longer represented the whole people according to the established custom begun in the days of the Wars for Freedom by Scharnhorst and von Boyen. There was a sense of frustration from every political and social point of view. The German people turned with bitterness on one another in their fury of disappointed hopes, and the economic chaos of the inflation, reviving industry, followed by the depression, only sharpened the political difficulties, which grew more serious month by month in the last years before 1933.

* * * *

THE editor of one of the oldest and best-known newspapers explained this tragedy to me as follows: "The politicians at the head of the German government after the war made two serious mistakes. They catered to elements who talked about the horrors of war, the excesses of the officers and so on, without recognizing all the national sacrifice that had been poured out for four years in vain. This sort of talk had no effect on the younger generation, who had not experienced the war and felt no responsibility for its unpleasant side, who saw only the humiliation of the nation in its results. A second mistake that the government made, was in its failure to pay a prompt public tribute to the fallen."

The first Memorial Day for the Fallen was celebrated six years after the founding of the Republic. The Memorial to the Unknown Soldier was not dedicated until 1931. In the meantime, the sorrowing mothers and widows were asking themselves the reason for all the terrible suffering, losses, privation of every kind that they and others had been called on to bear for their country. Because of this lack of direction for the very sacred and natural emotions of the mourning and distress elements of the nation, there grew up a spirit of resentment and people asked who was to blame for it all.

The workers blamed the officer class and felt completely alienated from the conservative groups. The former officer class looked on the workers as traitors, who 'stabbed the German army in the back' and after the armistice tore the officers' epaulettes off. Among the middle classes was fostered a sense of bitterness and frustration, as they saw their traditions crumbling about them. The average German, after 14 years of class and party strife, and continual opposition to Germany by foreign powers, was actually glad to welcome the National Socialist Leader as the supreme head of the state. With the ending of what had become practically civil war between the fanatical members of several parties, the German conception of order was created internally, and now through the reestablishment of the army to its former position in the state, the nation sees today the prestige of Germany restored and finds a spiritual satisfaction at last for the terrible sacrifices of 1914 to 1918."

* * * *

WE MAY not agree with this and we will probably never be able to see the war as the Germans do. But nevertheless we must ask what benefits they expect to get for their young men from this new law. General von Blomberg said recently, "A professional army contradicts the essential nature of the German people. The general military service, on the other hand, is a school for the nation, in which discipline, comradeship, and practical community spirit are learned and the character of the coming generation is formed."

The educational value of compulsory service was given me as a reason for introducing it, by all types of people. We may ask why these qualities cannot be developed in schools or clubs in Germany.

To begin with, the German is a child when it comes to political experiences. There has been no tradition of a constitutional liberal monarchy, which gave the people an opportunity to learn the methods of self-government. Therefore they have not acquired the graceful art of agreeing to disagree. As some one put it, "We Germans are such towers of individualism that it takes the training and discipline of the army to teach us the virtues you have learned centuries ago in civil and community life." Even working people told me that they were glad for their boys in these days of unemployment to have an opportunity to "learn to be a man" and acquire the old German virtues of neatness and discipline.

A former officer, who is now a strong peace man, said he could not forget the value that the army service had for the peasants. These crude boys, who otherwise would

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Contributed Poetry

Communion.

By Kenneth Allan.

I am tired and homebound;
God, hear me.
See me, God.
Touch me, God;
Nothing has touched me for a long while.
My soul, God!
Look, look! Take it.
Your Son's blood has not dried on it yet.
God, it is worthy of You.
God, it burns.
Christ's blood burns an altar of flame.
The soul is gone.
A pool of blood—
His blood, is all is left;
Water rushes in,
My sins blacken the waters,
It remains
Infinitely,
Unperturbed burning its white flame to You.
A handsome tree has risen:
Agitatingly growing,
It tries with its branches to reach the pool
Tossing and wreathing in its evil plan
Persistently,
But never enters the hallowed ring about the pool.
You will have Your Son's Blood, God.
God, watch it;
The flames take shape—
Christ! Christ! God, Christ!
He beseeches You;
He holds a soul burning in His palm,
I can feel His fingers;
They talk to me;
I smile.
God, I know Your joy;
I know Your grief.
If You will take me, God, I come:
If not, I wait.

Two Too Different

By Kenneth Burke.

DESPITE superficial differences, E. E. Cummings' "No Thanks" (Golden Eagle Press, $2), and Kenneth Fearing's "Poems" (Dynamo Press, $1), have important ingredients in common. Both poets have an exceptional gift for the satirically picturesque. Both specialize in rhetorical devices that keep their pages vivacious almost to the extent of the feverish. Both are practiced at suggesting the subjective through the objective. And both seem driven by attitudes for which there is no completely adequate remedy in the realm of the practical (with Cummings, a sense of isolation—with Fearing, an obsession with death).

Cummings has more range, which is not always a virtue in his case, as much of his wider scope is devoted to cryptic naughtiness of an immature sort, a somewhat infantile delight in the sexual parts, alembicated confessions that seem unnecessarily shy and coy (material which, I suspect, Cummings would have abandoned long before now, had he not discovered a few processes of stylistic chemistry for extracting the last bit of ore). And like the chronic invalid who comes to identify his doctor with his disease, hating them interchangeably, he is dissatisfied not only with the current political and economic texture, but also with the "famous fatheads" and "folks with missians" (vindictively misspelled) who would attempt its radical cure. Fearing can be buoyed up with the thought of a situation wherein "millions of voices become one voice" and "millions of hands . . . move as one." But Cummings sees the process from the other side, as he strikes at those "worshipping Same," says they "got athlete's mouth jumping on & off bandwaggons," and in not very loving verse lambastes the "kumrads" for being deficient in love.

* * * *

BUT even a lone wolf can not feel wholly content without allies. Hence, as with belligerent capitalist states, his occasional nondescript alliance with anyone who will serve (witness his scattering of somewhat shamefacedly anti-Semitic aphorisms, usually consigned to cryptogram, but still "nonsufficiently inunderstood"). As we read "No thanks" carefully, the following picture emerges: For delights, there is sexual dalliance, into which the poet sometimes reads cosmic implications (though a communicative emphasis is lacking). For politics, an abrupt willingness to let the whole thing go smash. For character building, the rigors of the proud and lonely, eventually crystallizing in rapt adulation of the single star, which is big, bright, deep, near, soft, calm, alone and holy—"Who (holy alone) holy (alone holy) alone."

Cummings' resistance to man-made institutions of any kind serves to stimulate a romantic sense of communion with nature (even the mercurial must have some locus of constancy); and the best work in the volume is unquestionably his natural description: the hush of snow falling or fallen; the solemn times when "emptied hills, listen;" a bird in flight; the "mOOn Over tOwns mOOn;" rain that can "move deeply," with life and sex burgeoning in response; the bursting forth of a "white with madness wind" that tears "mountains from their sockets" and makes "writhing alive skies;" Poe's version of the jangling and tintinnabulation of the bells, bells, bells, brought up to date; the spread of "twilight's vastness;" and an elegiac piece, an account of the poet ascending a hill by the sea

at dusk
just when
the Light is filled with birds—

a poem so intense, and so well sustained, that we greatly resent the few spots where his mannerisms threaten to undo the mood.

We might say that Cummings' biology is good, but his history is too bad. As historian, at the best he must niggle:

little
mr Big
notbusy
Busi
ness notman.

And at the worst, he must attack in the lump:

news alimony blackmail whathavewe
and propaganda

—an attitude too non-negotiable for a society to run a going concern on.

* * * *

FEARING'S clearly formed philosophy of history gives his work much better coordination and direction as satire. Cummings the antinomian symbolizes refusal as the little boy that won't play. Fearing, the poet as politician, can offer a take-it-or-leave-it basis of collaboration, a platform, a communist set of values that makes for an unambiguous alignment of forces and a definite indication of purpose. He has a frame of reference by which to locate his satire. Whereas Cummings as satirist is driven by his historical amorphousness into personal moods as the last court of appeal, Fearing can attack with the big guns of a social framework. He can pronounce moral judgments; and remembering Juvenal or Swift we realize what an advantage this is, for any invective, implicit or explicit, is strongest when the inveigher is appealing to a rigorous code of likes and dislikes. Whereas both poets are alive to the discordant clutter about us, Cummings tends to be jumpy, shifty, look-for-me-here-and-you'll-find-me-there. (After reading him for an hour or so, I show the tetanic symptoms of a cocaine addict.) Fearing is better able to take on something of the heavy oratorical swell, which he manages by an exceptional fusion of ecclesiastic intonations (the lamentation) and contemporary cant (slang, business English, the imagery of pulp fiction, syndicated editorials and advertising).

An inverted Whitman, Fearing scans the country with a statistical eye; but where Whitman sought to pile up a dithyrambic catalogue of glories, Fearing gives us a satirically seasoned catalogue of burdens. Whitman, the humanitarian, could look upon a national real-estate boom and see there a mystical reaching out of hands. Fearing conversely would remark upon the "profitable smile," the "purpose that lay beneath the merchant's warmth." This method leads at times to the mechanical device of indictments held together by a slightly varied refrain, but for the most part the poet is as ingenious as he is sincere. I know of no better patent, for instance, than this way of saying (in "1933") that the official pronouncements are crooked and that the organization to re-enforce the crookedness is terrifying efficient:

You heard the gentleman, with
automatic precision, speak
the truth.
Cheers. Triumph.
And then mechanically it followed the gentleman lied.
Deafening applause. Flashlights,
cameras, microphones.
Floral tribute. Cheers.

His "Dirge" to the average man winds up superbly by the use of slang interjections:

And wow he died as wow he
lived,
going whop to the office and
blooie home to sleep and
biff got married and bam had
children and oof got
fired,
zowie did he live and sowie did
he die . . .

It is harder in limited space to illustrate Fearing than Cummings, as Fearing does not get his effects so succinctly. But I might give one more instance of his skill. Readers will recall the often cited remark of Eliot's wherein he characterizes his "general point of view" as "classicist in literature, royalist in politics and anglo-Catholic in religion." One may greatly respect Eliot for his important attainments and still enjoy the deftness of Fearing's reference to

That genius, that litterateur,
Theodore True,
St. Louis boy who made good
as an Englishman in
theory, a deacon in vaudeville, a cipher in politics,
undersirable in large numbers in
any community.

Through the volume, Fearing's discerning hatred of all that the "fetishism of commodities" has done for us, as regards the somewhat prospering as well as the destitute, is brilliantly conveyed, along with a quality of reverie, of fears and yearnings that delve far deeper than the contemporary.

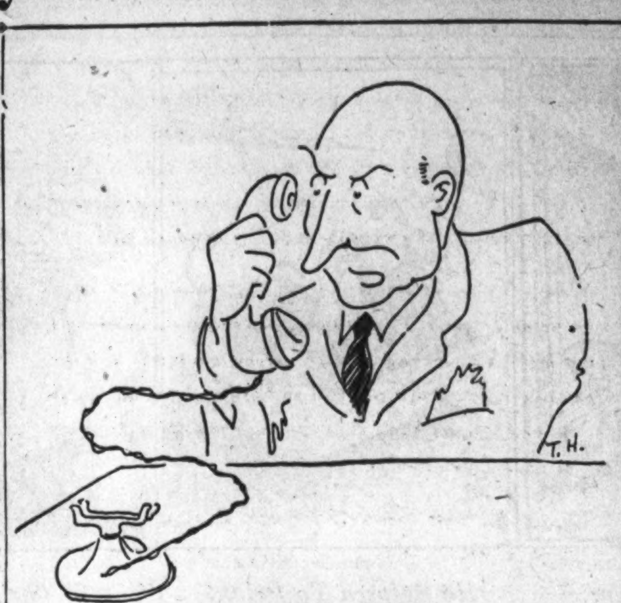
(Reprinted from the New Republic)

History of a Post-War World

From the Armistice to the Present in One Volume.

Footnotes to Headlines Enliven This Brief Study.

By Gerald G. Gross.



THE MODERN HISTORIAN

"What? Italy has surrendered to Ethiopia? Why, good grief!—my chapter's in page-proof already and I've got it the other way around!"

GREAT BRITAIN, France, the United States and other world powers, but especially those three, draw rebukes for this intrigue or that defection in "The Post-War World" but still it is patent that the English professor who is its author was concerned not with placing blame or mouthing grudges but with a journalistic recapitulation of the many things which have transpired in Bangkok and Ottawa, Washington and Nanking since the Armistice.

(We were about to include Canberra among the capitals cited above when the realization suddenly dawned that J. Hampden Jackson slights Australia with a mere two paragraphs and never once mentions Canberra.)

Writing a book which pretends to be a "history," whether an economic history of the Roman Empire or an outline of the progress of American civilization or whatnot, is a precarious undertaking if the author contemplates assuming very seriously the shafts of adverse criticism which are almost certain to accompany publication. There will be praise, too, but the dissent will be there just the same.

Particularly is this true, that is, the risk of incredulity and skepticism run by the historian, if he chooses to deal with contemporary events, Governments that have fallen and crises that have been met in our own time. Of course, this risk may be turned to good advantage at sales counters if the book at issue stirs controversy. But, more to the point, here is a "short political history, 1918-1934" (the subtitle) which dares to treat of all the world's governmental developments in the last 16 years and, what is more, promises to get away with it with a minimum of logical assault.

Truthfully and frankly Mr. Jackson, whom the publishers identify as history master at Haileybury College, England, says in his introduction:

"It is impossible to be impartial when writing of things of which one is part. It is impossible to be accurate when writing of movements which are still in progress. All that can be hoped is that whatever bias there may be is unobtrusive and whatever is inaccurate is obvious."

Whatever intentions we may have had, after finishing "The Post-War World," of calling attention to several deviations from fact, were summarily dismissed upon reperusal of the introduction's concluding paragraph. Anyway, the mistakes noted were relatively unimportant—a few dates, certain New Deal statistics, etc.

If Mr. Jackson has made errors more serious, they slipped past this reader. Other patrons, of course, may be offended by his indictment of Wall Street or, on the negative side, by his kindly treatment of Hitler, but these and other attitudes are open to argument. To disagree with the professor on this point or that is not necessarily to deny that he has produced a work which should be of considerable value to the much invoked "man in the street." If this be true—and we believe it is—he has succeeded in his attempt, which was, as set forth in the beginning of the introduction, "to make the history of the world in the postwar years intelligible to the ordinary newspaper-reading man."

"It will bore specialists and anger partisans," says the next sentence. The history master's humility is astounding!

* * * *

IN LITTLE more than 400 pages this Englishman encompasses Mussolini's march on Rome, the Russian revolution, the rebirth of Turkey, Gandhi's rebellion, the Versailles Treaty, Japan's conquest of Manchuria and a thousand (roughly) more basic historical phenomena. He is perforce brief in the respective accounts, but room is provided in each instance for background essentials, without which it would be difficult, if not impossible, to comprehend recent changes. The system of exposition which has been adopted is to divide the material into six parts. The first deals with Europe, the second is devoted exclusively to the Soviets, the third to the Islamic states, the fourth to the Far East, the fifth to Africa and the sixth and last to the Americas.

Practically everything contained therein you have read in your daily newspaper between November 11, 1918, and the present, but this contemporary feature should only add to the enjoyment of those persons for whom Mr. Jackson intended his book. The layman, if not the scholar, is more interested in events with which he is familiar, even though they may be only headline acquaintances, than those which belong to a long gone era.

Too, it is convenient to have in one compact volume, whose index, headings and general character make it a sort of household textbook, such reminders as:

Stalin, as the dictator of Russia is known, is but a nickname. Less pronounceable is his real name, which is Joseph Djugashvilli. Similarly, Vladimir Ilytch Utianov became Lenin and Lev Davidovitch Bronstein is called Leon Trotsky.

The world at the beginning of 1929, was in the most optimistic state since the end of the war. Then came the depression.

Stresemann, one of Germany's last chancellors before the Hitler dictatorship, died in the month of the Wall Street crash (October, 1929).

These are superficial observations yet they would seem to be in keeping with the author's idea of catering to the non-expert. After all, it is more entertaining to let Mr. Jackson tell about the machinations of China's former war lords, which have an emotional appeal, than to digest his analysis of President Roosevelt's money program.

It is superfluous to explain at this juncture that the popular appeal for which "The Post-War World" strives is not against its favor. We simply wish to stress the warning so frankly held out by the author himself that this book, while authoritative, is not an authority. It is informative without being dry, sufficiently accurate (we believe) as not to be dangerous, and educational to the great degree that mankind's trial-and-error experiments are educational.

That the Haileybury teacher seeks to have his readers take up other works, too, on contemporary history is evidenced by the liberal bibliography which is appended to this particular contribution.

"THE POST-WAR WORLD," by J. Hampden Jackson. (Little, Brown & Co., $2.50.)

About Rebecca Gratz

Fiction's Sweetest Character Is Accorded a Biography.

THE untold thousands who rejoice in the lovely "Rebecca" in Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe" do not always realize that this heroine was drawn from real life and that Rebecca Gratz, a colonial belle of Philadelphia, was the prototype of this character. Rollin G. Osterweis in his "Rebecca Gratz, a Study in Charm," calls this again to our attention in his entertaining volume which has been written with due care for historical values and emphasis on human interest angles as well.

It was Thackeray who called Scott's "Rebecca" the "sweetest character in the whole range of fiction," and Rebecca Gratz lived nobly up to this description. The Philadelphia of the Nineteenth century knew her well and to her salon the most distinguished personages of her time came and came again.

Washington Irving, according to tradition, first acquainted Scott with the story of Rebecca Gratz and he was fascinated by the glowing account given by the American of his countrywoman. "She is like a heroine of the Old Testament," Irving told Scott, "'wearing the clothes and using the speech of our own day, yet seeming to revert constantly to the past."

When "Ivanhoe" appeared Irving discovered that his literary friend across the seas had recreated Rebecca Gratz into his fictional heroine, Rebecca of York. Thus did an American maiden of the Quaker city furnish a theme for one of the world's greatest novelists.

Mr. Osterweis tells us of Rebecca Gratz's distinguished Jewish lineage. She was the daughter of Michael Gratz, a merchant prince of the Quaker City who had sought fortune and a home in the New World after his marriage in Lancaster, Pa., to Miriam Simon, daughter of the powerful entrepreneur. This was his first step in the direction of a successful career. During the Revolutionary War he gave real service to the colonial cause by outfitting private men-of-war and sending them forth to prey on British commerce.

When the Revolution was over and, in 1788, President Washington took up his residence in the then Federal city of Philadelphia, Michael Gratz, merchant prince, was a foremost figure in the community life. His home life was a model, with a happy band of five sons and five daughters, of whom Rebecca was the youngest.

Rebecca, born in 1781, received the more or less desultory education of young ladies of her day. Yet she was fond of reading and this added to her store of knowledge. As she grew into young womanhood her charm became apparent to all, according to Mr. Osterweis. The belle of every assembly she attended, she had been painted by Sully, poetized by the bards of the hour, and her beauty and her grace were the theme on every lip. Her most persistent suitor was Samuel Ewing, but it did not result in a permanent romance and in 1810 Ewing married the lovely Elizabeth Redman, a close friend of Rebecca Gratz.

Shortly after this Rebecca established a series of evenings at home which made her spacious drawing rooms perhaps the earliest salon in America. They were thronged on every occasion by the elite of the city, patrons of the fine arts and letters, and Rebecca—to quote Mr. Osterweis again—"was the central figure in a circle of charm and wit and beauty." "Elements of physical loveliness and intellectual achievement," thus the author describes Rebecca Gratz's salon, "the exotic strain of the foreigner and the stolid permanence of elite Philadelphia, the language of charity and the polished whispers of society gossip, the changing tones of political theory and the clanging echoes of political occurrence, through them all shadows of romance and of sadness. Such was the salon of Rebeca Gratz."

E. E. P.

"REBECCA GRATZ: A STUDY IN CHARM," by Rollin G. Osterweis. (G. P. Putnam, $3.)

Land of Shvambrania

A Russian Novel That Is Not at All Gloomy.

LIKE many small boys of an imaginative bent, Leo (Lyolya in this story) Kassil and his brother Oska invented a make-believe land in which were kings and queens, wars and conquests. For several years they lived in this dream-country which they called Shvambrania, and it was only with the advent of a more serious and real thing, in the form of the Russian revolution, that they abandoned the game.

The novel, "The Land of Shvambrania," written by Leo Kassil around his childhood imaginings, is a picture of Russia which is less terrible and more exalted than those we are accustomed to receive. If it is a true view of the Russian attitude, we may spare our pity.

Shvambrania evolved out of a stay in the "Pharmacy," the name the children gave the dark corner to which they were confined as punishment for their misdemeanors. In this instance Oska and Lyolya had been caught playing with their father's newly chiseled chess set, and not only had they disobeyed the paternal mandate, but they had lost the queen. Chafing under the cruel punishment of 15 minutes in the "Pharmacy," Oska proposed they run away. Instead, they rigged up the land of Shvambrania, which endured as an effective escape until there was real work to be done in the world. A week later the queen was found in an obscure corner and remained thereafter the symbol of Shvambranian authority.

Not to be outdone by countries of a more tangible nature, Shvambrania was supplied with a flag, a coat of arms and a map showing the country to be in the shape of a giant wisdom tooth. To the southwest of the Shvambranian continent is represented the Pill Archipelago, whose islands bear the names of certain unpopular medicines, particularly "Codliveroil," "Mixture," and "Quinine." And odd-shaped portion of the country is labeled "War," and another, "Captivity." Necessarily, as they were healthy children, these two sections were rather overworked.

Most amusing is the manner in which the chief characters of this unusual kingdom got their names. The emperor, Brenabor, was called after a then popular brand of automobile. Thus it happened that the coat of arms contained in one of its quarterings, two motor cars. But an emperor was not enough, every good play had to have a villain in those days, and Shvambrania's villain took form in the person of the wicked Count Urodonal Chatelain, named after a patent medicine for kidney and gallstones.

The first lady of the land was a little girl who lived around the block, and here Lyolya made his prime mistake. He innocently named her the Duchess Cascara Sagrada and earned her lasting contempt. Cascara Sagrada was a pill for constipation.

All this was going on in the midst of Russia's social and political turmoil, and before the boys had finished high school they were obliged to replace the fanciful with the real. Although his family was moved about a bit roughly and felt the Soviet regime, Kassil and his brother have taken up the cause of communism will a will and seem most happy with the idea that they are building a new Russia where there will be "muscles and pavements and movies every day."

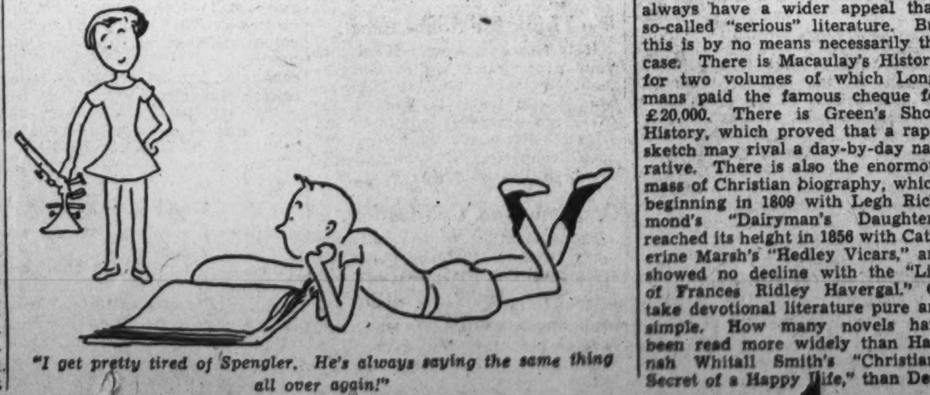
B. S.

"THE LAND OF SHVAMBRANIA," by Leo Kassil. (Viking Press, $2.00.)

Very Bad

"Moods," by Theodore Dreiser. When a first-line naturalistic reporter in novels turns to prose-poetry, the result is something to make your spine tingle with embarrassment.

"The Invisible Influence," by Dr. Alexander Cannon. Any doctor of medicine should know better than to go out to Tibet where such impolite things seem to happen as men being magically wafted across 100-foot chasms and dying and coming to life before one's eyes. Isn't the world odd enough as it is?



"I get pretty tired of Spengler. He's always saying the same thing all over again!"

In The House Of Fame

An Englishman Comments Upon the "Best Sellers."

By E. E. Kellett.

(In the London Spectator).

I HOLD in my hand "A Century of Best Sellers," by Mr. Desmond Flower. It stirs strange reflections. Among these are some of the worst books in the world, and some of the best. Here is "Ten Thousand a Year" along with "Pickwick." Here is "The Wide Wide World," which Bishop Thirlwall, who read everything else, could not stomach; and here is "Adam Bede." What quality has "The Constant Nymph" in common with "Dr. Nikola," or "A Gentleman of France" with "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab"? Yet all these alike have sold in their thousands.

The riddle only seems the more difficult as I ponder over some of the omissions. Mr. Flower does not mention "The Fountain," by no means an easy book, yet assuredly very popular, nor "Ellen Middleton," which thrilled our grandfathers and grandmothers. Nothing is said of "Joanna Traill, Spinster," or of "David Harum." It may be that these owed their popularity to the eulogies of prime ministers. But what of Smith's "Miningrey," which, without a puff of any kind, raised the circulation of the London Journal to half a million a week? How to account for the vogue of works so unlike?

I compare these figures with others in a contrary sense. Many excellent books have fallen stillborn from the press, for no assignable reason. Others have lived, in almost total obscurity. The writer of a work of European reputation told me that it had paid him a farthing an hour. An eminent poet, I have heard, sold exactly 25 copies of one of his best works. Another author of distinction, after 40 years of useful labor, assured me that his receipts just equalled his expenditure. Carlyle declared that his writing had brought him "small recompense or none." It would be pardonable if these men, scanning Mr. Flower's list, felt a pang of envy. There is no express command against coveting your neighbor's circulation.

It may be said that I am missing the obvious. Mr. Flower's books are all novels, and the novel will always have a wider appeal than so-called "serious" literature. But this is by no means necessarily the case. There is Macaulay's History, for two volumes of which Longmans paid the famous cheque for £20,000. There is Green's Short History, which proved that a rapid sketch may rival a day-by-day narrative. There is also the enormous mass of Christian biography, which, beginning in 1809 with Legh Richmond's "Dairyman's Daughter," reached its height in 1856 with Catherine Marsh's "Hedley Vicars," and showed no decline with the "Life of Frances Ridley Havergal." Or take devotional literature pure and simple. How many novels have been read more widely than Hannah Whitall Smith's "Christian's Secret of a Happy Life," than Dean Goulburn's "Thoughts on Personal Religion," or than the books of Mr. Boreham and Mr. Redwood at this very time? I confess the problem beats me. I can not rest in Dr. Chalmers' exasperated dictum, "The public is just a great baby." I console myself with remembering that the same problem baffled even Chaucer, whose "House of Fame" is one long description of the capriciousness of that divinity.

But there is another question. What is the influence of these best sellers? They hit the popular taste; do they also form it? Are they at once a consequence of a literary fashion and a cause of it? There can of course be no doubt that the success of one author in a certain genre leads to imitation by other authors. Sherlock Holmes has had hundreds of "sedulous apes." "Treasure Island" gave birth to "King Solomon's Mines" (which was also in some measure inspired by Baker's "Cast Up by the Sea"), to "Dead Man's Rock," and to dozens of similar adventure-stories. Differing as Froude did from every opinion of Macaulay, it is yet pretty certain that he would never have written his "History" if Macaulay's triumph had not spurred him to emulation. So in our two time the vogue of "Some Eminent Victorians" allured a great number of writers along the perilous path of ironical and denigrating biography. In a different branch of literature "Tom Brown" has given us the Greek gift of "Eric," and a long list of less dubious school-tales like "The Hill" or "Fathers of Men." "Eric" itself, by a strong repulsion, produced "Stalky and Co." But there can be little doubt that the best seller, being read by so many thousands, exerts a vast if invisible influence on popular taste. No book leaves you where it found you, even if it seems to be utterly forgotten.

Forthcoming

"The Endless Furrow," by A. G. Street. A tense and strongly compacted first novel about an Englishman and his life-long love of the land.

"America Faces the Barricades," by John L. Spivak. Eighteen months on a tour of the country convince Mr. Spivak that the temper of the people is set for revolution.

"Deathblow Hill," by Phoebe Atwood Taylor. Another Asey Mayo mystery among the dear, quaint old people down on Cape Cod.

"Storm Signals," by Joseph C. Lincoln. One more novel by the man who practically invented the d., q. o. people down on Cape Cod.

"Voodoo Fire in Haiti," by Richard A. Loederer. A Viennese, both writer and artist, does Haiti up in curl papers in text and illustration.

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall.

THE John Newbery Medal, given annually "for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children," has been awarded this year to Monica Shannon for her novel, "Dobry," a story of Bulgarian peasant life as seen through the eyes of a growing boy. Miss Shannon is a Californian, and the author of several books of fairy tales and folk-lore. How she came by her knowledge of Bulgaria no witness deponeth. As for the Newbery Medal itself, it is worth knowing that this is the Pulitzer Prize of the juvenile world—a medal donated each year by Frederic G. Melcher, publisher of Publisher's Weekly, in memory of eighteenth century John Newbery, friend of Goldsmith and Johnson, and the first English publisher to issue books specifically for children . . . Mark Twain's "Notebook," a work I never knew existed (though there is a trunk of unpublished Twain manuscripts in a New York vault, which Mrs. Gabrilowitsch, Twain's daughter, and Albert Bigelow Paine, his literary executor, won't allow to meet the light of day)—but, as I was saying the "Notebook" is to come out in October as a part of the Mark Twain Centennial, issued by the Bard of Hannibal's old publishers, the House of Harper. And the first edition hounds are on the traces of that spring already (to paraphrase Swinburne badly).

* * * *

Fannie Hurst once remarked: "I am not happy when I am writing, but I am more unhappy when I am not." Mary Agnes Hamilton, author of the recent novel, "Sentenced to Life," describes the writer's state of mind in no such dour gray terms. "If the true novelist," she says, "were to be told that he had but three months to live, he would know what he had to do with them. He would simply glue himself to his desk and sit writing until he had finished his novel. Writing is fun. It is the greatest fun there is. Such fun that, while one is at it, nothing can spoil its delight, even though this delight is brief and the toil is long." I am always entirely dashed by the Rosy Spectacles School of Writing, but even allowing for this prejudice I still think Fannie Hurst was the one who hit the nail on the head.

* * * *

OUR plagiarism item last week held merely the bare facts of Eric Hatch suing certain firms for a good round sum, with no mention of particulars. This week I promise you rather more fun. For we have Christopher Morley, dean of mellow geniality in this country, suddenly turning sub-acid and chasing no less a figure than O. O. McIntyre around the lot for certain very, very curious coincidences of phrasing between a McIntyre work of 1935 and a Morley work of 1931. Mr. Morley takes out his peeve in a pretty glorious page of the Saturday Review of Literature, beginning it with a feint to the heart. "When I'm low in my mind," he writes, "or feel any sort of spiritual ullage, I have an unfailing consolation. At any rate, I say to myself, O. O. McIntyre likes me. And how." Whereupon he goes on to list by means of that deadly device, parallel columns, some phrases which appear in Mr. McIntyre's recent book, "The Big Town," a collection of the daily and magazine pieces, and which Mr. Morley fondly thought were mighty fine phrases when he wrote them in his own book, "John Mistletoe," back in 1931. So that you can see for yourself, here are a few samples from the 30 pairs quoted.

MORLEY.	McINTYRE.
"That extraordinary insect obbligato of summer nights."—From "John Mistletoe."	"Chirping like an insect obbligato on a summer night."—Page 13, "The Big Town."
"After a wine has been barrelled it is still en rapport with the vineyard. When next year's flowering comes on the vines, the liquid stirs in the cask and fumes and scintillates by some chemical "heredity."—From page 440 of "Mistletoe."	"There is a specious legend that wine, no matter how long casked, remains always en rapport with its native vineyard. When the vineyard flowers each year, the barrelled vintage fumes and bubbles. A chemical heredity."—From page 25 of "The Big Town."
"A sweet and dangerous opiate is memory . . . the bliss of anxious thought."—From "Mistletoe," page 39.	"No opiate is so deadening as memory . . . the despair of anxious thought."—From "The Big Town," page 59.
"A green escapade from town." "Mistletoe," page 404.	"Off in the car for a green escapade."—"The Big Town," page 79.
"There was a star danced and under that was he born" (about Shakespeare).—"Mistletoe," page 358.	"A star danced and under it Betzi Beaton was born."—"The Big Town," page 139.
"Her hand flying merrily over the keys like a white hen picking up corn."—Page 229, "Mistletoe."	"Watch my fingers fly over the keyboard like a hen picking up corn."—"The Big Town."

It seems that Mr. McIntyre has always been a great admirer of the Morley works, but this sort of thing, complains Mr. Morley sadly, is going just a little too far. And there, in an air of petulant blue sparks and hurt feelings, the matter hangs. Though I must include the neatest touch of all, Mr. Morley's postscript: "It just occurred to me to look up 'Odd' in 'Who's Who.' It says 'educated at Bartlett's College, Cincinnati.' The college of quotations?"

* * * *

E. ARNOT ROBERTSON, author of "Four Frightened People," "Ordinary Families," etc., is back at home in London after a six weeks' trip to Africa. She has just posted to Dale Warren, publicity head for Houghton Mifflin, an article which will be included in Mr. Warren's forthcoming symposium, "What Is a Book?" Because Miss Robertson is just about my first and favorite woman writer, it grieves me to suggest that she seems to have a complex. The title of her article, you see, is "One Frightened Writer." . . . Van Wyck Broo is spending the summer at Westport, Conn., where he is putting th finishing touches on a book he calls "The Flowering of New Englan 1815-1865." . . . E. V. Lucas' daughter, Miss Audrey Lucas, who has be a successful playwright for some time, now turns to the novel. He first effort is entitled "Double Turn," a tale of theatrical life which will come out in the fall . . . The influence of fetish upon the human mind is almost past belief. But when you go around checking on what a novelist might use for his inspiration, don't overlook the testimony of Horatio Colony. Having written a robust novel of pioneers and Indians in old-time Kentucky—"Free Forester," his first novel to appear in October—he gives all inspirational credit to a cigar store Indian, one of his treasured possessions. "A splendid brave," he says, "that would inspire a prolific novelist to at least a dozen novels."

The Soul of Aran

Pat Mullen Writes of the Sea and of Ireland.

"OH, them damn fools," said one Aran Islander, speaking of his relatives and friends, "Sure, 'tis only by chance that God threw the soul into them." Certainly, God seems to have done his best to preserve that soul, what through letting them keep it through a thousand years of fasting, pickling, and chilling by the icy waters of the North Atlantic Ocean.

Robert Flaherty's film, "Man of Aran," recently selected by the National Board of Review as the "world's best picture of 1934," is the hero of Pat Mullen's autobiography which appears appropriately under the same title. Mullen will be recalled at once by all who saw the film as the gifted actor who made his appearance in one of the principal roles. His present debut as author of the book, "Man of Aran," is no less auspicious; his racy and vivid telling of the story behind the film will fix the reader's attention, whether he has seen Mr. Flaherty's masterpiece or not.

The book gives one of the truest pictures of a section of Ireland that the writer has ever seen. The characters in the book, all neighbors of the author, are shown in their true settings; one sees how they must work, to use a local saying, as though they had fire on their skins, to keep alive at all.

Pat Mullen was the real Man of Aran when the film of that title was made. His book will seem to a reader a better job even than the film. The setting of the tale, these bleak islands, was first introduced to the reading public by Synge's memorable study; and, more recently, the neighboring islands of the Blaskets have been celebrated by Maurice O'Sullivan and Thomas O'Crohan; but Mullen's introductory account of his family and early years reveals at once a shrewd, sharp observation and a rare talent for selecting and recording.

There are no more religious people on earth than the Aran Islanders, and this made an initial difficulty in assembling a native cast for the film. Because of the activity of some Protestant proselytizers following the great famine, many of the people are convinced that strangers who come among them with gifts are there for the purpose of "robbing them of their religion." To these Flaherty's talk of making a film seemed only a blind. Once he got a foothold and a grip on things, they were sure, he would try to teach Protestantism.

But these islanders are still dominating their domain. Some of them felt they should be given the job because of their own ancientness—a job with no work of any kind attached. Pat's relatives thought that they should have first pick in all the work. Some men even came with heavy sticks in their hands asking for work, and making plain that they were quite ready to use the stick if they were refused. To such a distant relative with a stick Pat told the story of President Lincoln, claiming that that great man never put any relation of his first, that when jobs were going and easy money was to be found the relatives came last. This story was heard in patience until mention was made that Lincoln had been killed.

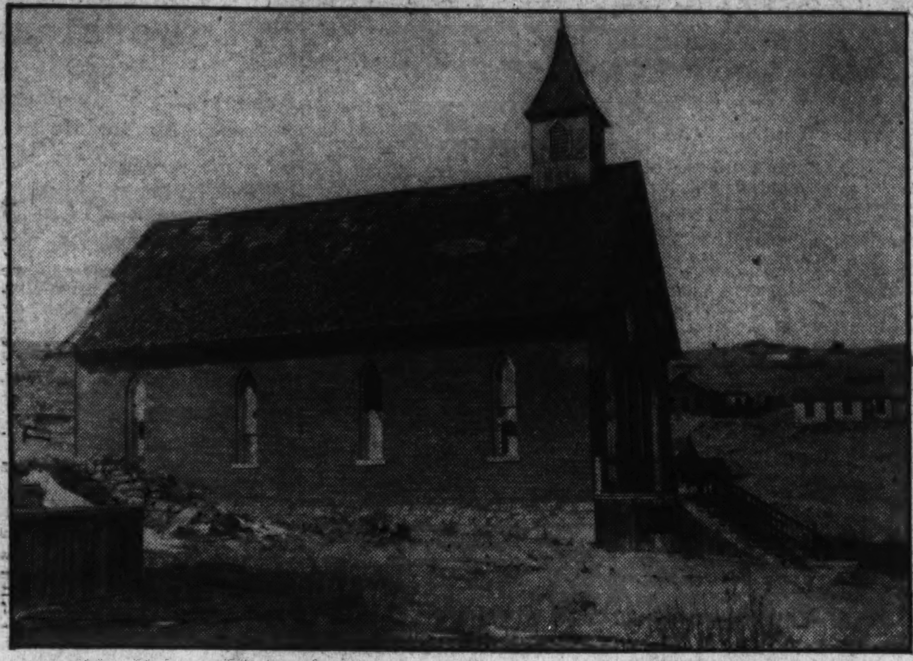
"Hah! of course he was killed!" shouted the relation to Pat, "and his own relations killed him. They had a right to kill him," he added, hitting a large empty tea box with his stick. "The dirty scoundrel," he went on, "but sure anyone would know that he was bound to be killed; sure we never heard of any man that didn't give his own relations the first chance when there was a shilling to be earned."

But the chief character in this story is the sea. The storm scenes exercise fully Pat's graphic powers of description and communication. The rival curragh crews of the Coneely and McDonough families repeatedly performed heroic miracles of skill and nerve; and the account of the last shot in the film-making deserves a place in the literature of the heroism of the sea.

J. W. M.

"MAN OF ARAN," by Pat Mullen. (E. P. Dutton & Co., $3.)

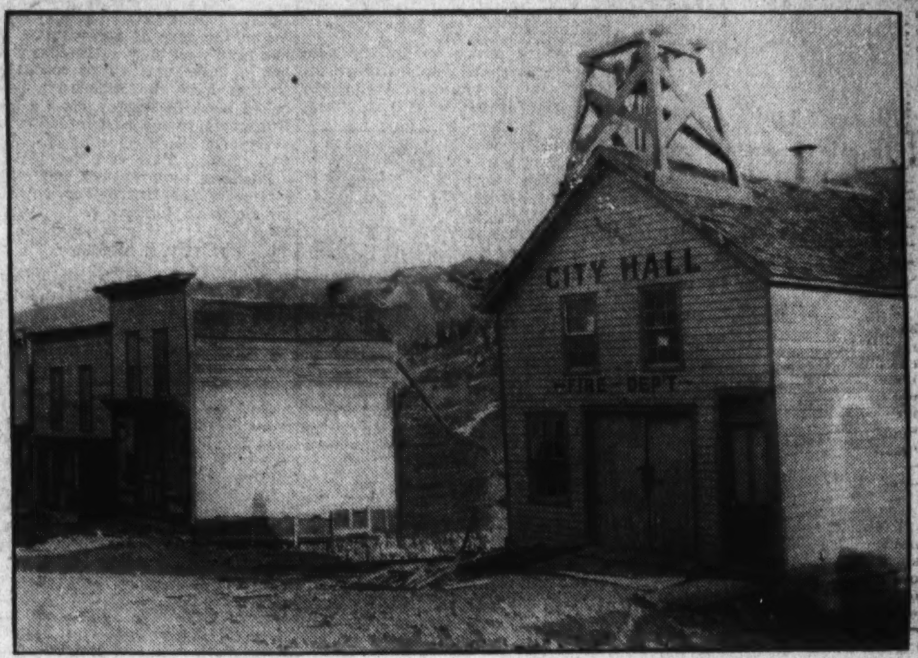
West's Ghost Towns of Bonanza Memory Beckon Today's Prospectors

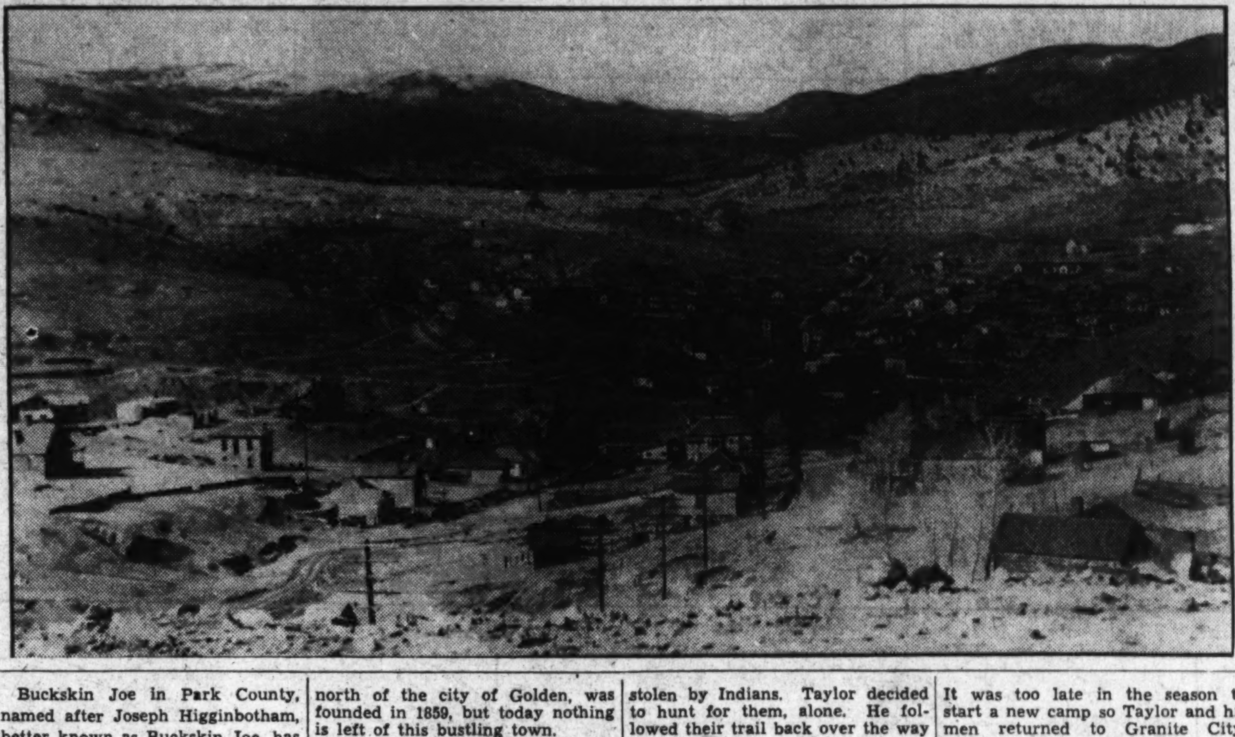


There is romance mingled with pathos in the uninhabited cities that dot the mountains of the West, where once hardy prospectors lived and pursued their insatiable lust for gold. Today only the shell of that wild frontier life remains to tell the traveler of the swift, dangerous life that flowed and ebbed through the bonanza hills.

On the left is the deserted church of Nevadaville, overlooking an empty town. Its only worshipers now are the wind and rain blowing through empty windows. On the right, the combination city hall and firehouse of this same forgotten town, with the once famous, now forgotten gold mines in the background.

Below is a view of Central City. For many years a "near-ghost" town, it is trying hard at the present time to accomplish the miracle of coming back to life.





Wraiths of Gold Rush Era Haunt the Hills

Once a Race of Daring Pioneers Fought Indians There, Suffered Cold and Hunger, Made Fortunes and Gambled Them Away.

By Jean M. F. Dubois.

The Eastern tourist driving along Colorado's picturesque mountain highways need not be told when he is traveling through some famous mining district. Everywhere on the pine-clad mountain slopes are great dumps of earth and rock, and here and there a bustling little town is seen. As he looks, he ponders as to the luck of the men who made them.

But here is another town, nestling in the hills. As he approaches, a peculiar sensation comes over him. Shortly he realizes the cause. It is the stillness, the oppressive silence. He stops his car. Not a soul is in the streets; no smoke comes from the chimneys; not a single human hound reaches his ears. There is something uncanny about it all. As he leaves his car it is as though he were entering a haunted house alone. But here is not a haunted house; it is a haunted town, forlorn and deserted—a ghost town. The dilapidated wooden buildings flanking the abandoned streets, the houses and shacks, the stores, saloons and dance halls all are there. But all are empty!

Owners Planned To Return.

A few of the larger buildings give the impression that their owners planned to return, for the windows have been boarded up. But in houses nearby the windows are broken, the doors left wide open, as if their occupants had left in haste, perhaps hurrying on to the scene of another strike. And everywhere is that deadly silence . . . The wind brings only the ghostly murmering voices of those inhabitants of yesterday. Perhaps the winter gales bring the shouts of the men, the loud laughter of dance hall girls and the tinkling of tinny pianos.

One does not linger long in these ghost towns. The cabins, with their vacant windows and swinging doors, are not inviting. Their interiors are even less so. The walls look down on a few sticks of furniture, now utterly worthless and broken, empty bottles, tin cans, papers and other mute evidences of former occupancy. A sudden gust of wind swooping down from the mountain tops intensifies the silence that is so typical of empty houses, and the visitor is glad to get outside again.

In the deserted streets there is still that silence . . . It is too much for his nerves, and he feels much relieved as he leaves the dead town behind him and is once more on the highway where the scenery invites his attention. But—he can not forget that ghost town. What happened to all those people? Why did they leave? Did they all leave at once and suddenly? And what brought them there in the first place?

To know the answers to these questions is to know the history of early Colorado, when adventurous, hardly men dared to penetrate the unknown wilds—fighting Indians, cold and hunger—in their search for gold. These pioneer prospectors were an interesting lot. They gambled their lives, their health and future to find the precious metal. They may have been uneducated and crude, yet, they knew gold when they saw it, and, too, they knew that "thar was gold in them thar hills" of Colorado. To them it was only a matter of time until they found it, for there is no greater optimist than the prospector! A speck of color in his gold pan, a small nugget—worth a few dimes—among the gravel in his sluice box, an insignificant looking yellow spot in a rock in the mountain side brings immediate visions of untold wealth. Comparatively few found gold and became rich; more became miserably poor, dying in poverty but hoping to the last . . .

Rocky Mountains Full of Silent Cities.

There are today many of these ghost towns scattered throughout the Rocky Mountain region, although evidence of them is gradually vanishing, and one is surprised to learn that a lone building or a few shacks are the sole remnants of a mining town once inhabited by thousands of people.

Silver Cliff, for instance, south of the city of Salida, once boasted a population of more than 10,000, being in 1880 the third largest city in the State of Colorado. It had three newspapers and was renowned for its rich Geyser mine. Today only silence reigns in the deserted streets and the abandoned buildings.

At a shorted distance from Salida we find three "near ghost" towns, Garfield, Monarch and Columbia City, famous in their heyday for their mines, which made fortunes for their owners. Today a few families still live there, just why, it is hard to understand.

Above Central City, for these many years a "near ghost" town itself, is located the entirely deserted town of Nevadaville.

Deserted Village Of Nevadaville.

Elsewhere in the mining region are Sugarville, Golden Gate, Buckskin Joe, Gothic, Granite City, Gold Hill, Deadwood Diggings, Arapahoe, Lauret, Hamilton, Tarryall, Cameron, Tin Cup, Rosita, Oro City and many others. Like mushrooms they sprang up almost overnight and prospered, if only for a few tempestuous years or even months.

Buckskin Joe in Park County, named after Joseph Higginbotham, better known as Buckskin Joe, has only the foundation of Tabor's store as proof of its earlier existence.

Lauret had its origin in 1860 when Buckskin Joe staked his claim there. The famous H. A. W. Tabor was one of Lauret's first postmasters. Today Lauret is only a remnant of its former self.

Golden Gate, located two miles north of the city of Golden, was founded in 1859, but today nothing is left of this bustling town.

Cameron in the famous Cripple Creek district was built at a later period, in the early nineties. For a while it flourished, but with the "pay streak" gradually diminishing, today this town, too, has dwindled to a mere shadow.

Rosita is another shining example of a past mining municipality. We find in the Sierra Nevada Journal, a newspaper published in the year 1882, an item, worth noting, calling attention to the "ordinances of the Town of Rositer:" "The Town Marshal shall have care and control of the town calaboose, and shall act as Town Jailor except when the town shall have another person employed in that capacity." Now the jail is gone and with it all other buildings. Only one lone house remains to mark the site of the once prosperous Rosita, the first county seat of Custer County.

In the summer of 1859 gold was? found along the Tarryall Creek and immediately the towns of Tarryall and Hamilton were founded, to be deserted later on as quickly as they had been created.

Arapahoe Leads All The Ghost Towns.

Arapahoe on Clear Creek is outstanding among all ghost towns since it was from here that George A. Jackson made the trip that brought fame to Idaho Springs for the gold lode he discovered. It was also from Arapahoe that John H. Gregory set out in 1859 to make his great find of gold-bearing quartz at Gregory Gulch, which was later renamed Central City. This discovery was one of the most important in the mining history of Colorado and drew thousands of people to this region. Although the "pay streak" eventually becmae less and less, its fame as one of the richest gold centers of the West continued.

Another point from which men set out to make new gold discoveries was Granite City, located between Leadville and Buena Vista. It was from this outpost that in the summer of 1860 James Taylor with three companions journeyed to the western slope of the Continental Divide. We are told that one evening they crossed it over Red Mountain Trail and camped on a little creek. The map shows it to be Willow Creek, and the camping place to be about 32 miles from the present city of Gunnison, then wild and utterly unknown territory.

The following morning the prospectors discovered that their horses had wandered away or had been stolen by Indians. Taylor decided to hunt for them, alone. He followed their trail back over the way they had come, and after crossing the divide again, he halted in a dry gulch. The sand at his feet looked as if it might contain gold. He scooped some up in a tin cup which he had with him. Upon his return to Willow Creek camp he panned the sand and there was no doubt left. There were colors aplenty. It was too late in the season to start a new camp so Taylor and his men returned to Granite City. Nothing was said of the discovery to others, for they knew the value of a secret. Fortunes were never made by too much talk.

In the spring of the next year they started back, stealing away, but they found that two other men had followed them. These six men were the first inhabitants of Tin Cup, which in the latter part of 1880 boasted a population of 4,000 people. In 1884, however, conditions were not so good any more in and near Tin Cup, and in 1886 there were but 400 inhabitants left. The stage coach which had once halted at the town regularly to unload its passengers, now made only rare stops. The remaining 400 were of the opinion that some day, somewhere nearby gold in paying quantities would be found again.

Silent Cities Guard Tales of Adventure

Sugarville, Golden Gate, Gold Hill and Deadwood Diggings Some of the Names of These Towns Where No One Dwells.

Deep Down the Gold Disappeared.

To find it they dug down deeper and deeper into the rock, but the deeper they went the less the percentage of gold grew. That of silver increased, but in 1893 silver was at such a low valuation that Tin Cup's end was practically at hand. Eleven years later, however, hope flared up anew. The stage coach brought many newcomers again, and soon the population increased to 2,000 souls. Tin Cup, however, was unable to live up to its old reputation as a bonanza camp. Its "pay streak" had vanished and so in 1912 we find the town almost entirely deserted. Today it is just another ghost town.

Most of the early gold discoveries in Colorado were made in the years 1858, 1859 and 1860, ten years after the sensational California gold rush. From everywhere they came, these adventurers, and their slogan, "Pikes Peak or Bust!" was seen on many of their wagons. The Indians resented this invasion of their territory, but that was only a small obstacle when "thar was gold in them thar hills." The rush was so great that at the end of 1860 most of the placer claims had been staked out along the eastern slope of the Colorado Rockies, and many on the other side of the Continental Divide.

A Prospector Relative Of Robert E. Lee.

Opening off from the Arkansas River gorge we find California Gulch, whose name-origin is worthy of note. A prospector named Abe Lee, a relative of the famous Southern general, Robert E. Lee, was panning gold in a small creek in the Mosquito range. Finding colors in his pan he exclaimed: "I've got California in this here pan!" and from that day on the place was called California Gulch. It became one of the richest placer mining areas in Colorado. For more than 6 miles along the gulch every foot of ground that seemed promising was staked out and shortly after Lee's discovery more than 4,000 men were working there among the rocks and boulders. The year 1860 saw about 10,000 people in the vicinity of California Gulch and the town of Oroville. Its prosperity was short-lived and within a year Oroville was practically wiped off the map. In 1868 the population was only 400 souls.

At an elevation of 11,000 feet, on the top of the mountain range, perched Red Mountain Camp, where as late as 1890 the famous Yankee Girl silver mine produced a million dollars a year for its owners. A short distance away lay the Vanderbilt and Genesee mines, heavy producers of silver and gold.

It was said of towns like Red Mountain and Creede, that it was never night there. Men worked day and night in shifts, while the stores, restaurants, gambling and dance halls never closed. Glasses clinked unceasingly and, as a visitor expressed it, "whisky was as plentiful as the limpid water that gushed from the hills behind the town."

Ironton Is a Ghost Place Too.

Two miles below Red Mountain lies Ironton, now, too, a ghost town. There, only a sole survivor lives; his lonesome life—dreaming of the past and hoping that some day the town will come back to its former glory.

It is as difficult to understand his faith as it is the case of the two men "holding the fort" in another ghost town. Year after year they have lived there without speaking to each other. Strangely, there is no feud between them. On the contrary, they think highly of each other. Each keeps to himself the reason that he stays in that deserted town, and each is afraid that, should he become too friendly, in an unguarded moment he might reveal his secret.

And, too, there is the lone man, who has worked his claim for more than 40 years, and although his hair and mustache are as white as the snow on the mountain top, he stays at his post, living on hope, sure that soon he will strike it rich and the others will come back.

These old men live in the past and with undying hope for the future. They can not realize that the once abundant supply of rich yellow gold has been exhausted and the towns built upon it can not longer prosper. To them it was only a short time ago that gold was plentiful. In their ears still ring the crude laughter of carefree men, spending wildly . . .

To them the fact that once "thar *was* gold in them thar hills" still seems to read "thar is gold in them thar hills," and they still look for the return of those happy days of old — who knows? Ghost towns *have* come back to live!

Hormone Experiments Pave The Way for a Super-Race

Continued from Page 5.

hood, assuming the characteristics of a man.

This youth, however, had the development of an 11-year-old boy. During the next four years, under treatment by means of hormones, he grew 8 inches.

Still another boy of 15 years and 6 months had the development of a boy of 9. Under careful management he grew 14 inches in four years and now is 5 feet 6 inches tall. He has not reached the average stature for his age, but his stature is no longer a handicap.

Some of the people who have been stunted in growth date their trouble to childhood diseases, others to poor nutrition. In reality they have not recovered from the effects of their earlier misfortunes. So treatment is directed toward the promotion of convalescence. Physicians desire to restore as nearly as possible the dimensions and development which would have been characteristic of the individual's existing age had no handicap been encountered.

Some of these people belong to families in which stunted growth or dwarfism has been characteristic for several generations. In other words, their type had become hereditary.

We Inherit the Body's Substance.

Dr. Zuck pointed out that we inherit material out of which our bodies are constructed. Upon the type of environment which this material encounters as we go through life will depend the final results which nature obtains in her work.

He reasoned that if it is possible to change the environment it may be reasonably possible to change the type even though the type is hereditary.

Scientists, however, have only scratched the surface of the possibilities of this kind of study and treatment.

For their studies it appears that nature in her miraculous methods of building and developing people, divides the energy of growth into different portions. She uses some for making us grow taller and become heavier—to increase the height and weight. Another portion she uses for promoting the progress toward maturity.

But sometimes nature does not use the proper proportions in creating a mature individual. Not enough, for instance, may be shunted over into the channel for growth. An individual may be mature in other characteristics, but not tall enough for his age.

On the other hand too much energy may have been diverted into growth and not enough for other development.

This gives the cue for treatment. Hormones are given to step up growth, while other phases of progress toward maturity are slowed down for the time being. On the other hand another form of a hormone may hold dimensional growth in abeyance and stimulate other forms of development.

These hormones are chiefly extracts from the pituitary gland, which is situated in the exact center of the skull cavity at the base of the brain, and the thyroid, the gland which rides as a saddle on the throat just below the Adam's apple.

Dr. Zuck said that this may be the cue to the manner in which nature conducted her experiments in evolution, using chemicals in different proportions to carry on her plans for changing human life. After all the characteristics of both the body and mind are based upon chemical action.

At the present time the Bureau of Home Economics in Washington is making surveys along this line. They want to know, for instance, how deeply the environment, living conditions from generation to generation affect human types. Prof. Franz Boas, of Columbia University, was the scientist who first realized the possibility of changing a hereditary physical pattern.

He observed how the facial features of families immigrating from central Europe into America changed after the descendants were subjected to the American life, where these people could not afford as substantial food as they obtained in the homes of their ancestors. In succeeding generations in this country the faces became narrower and the growth of the bodily skeleton did not produce such robust individuals.

The Brush Foundation is accumulating some intriguing thoughts on the possibilities of influencing and molding the mental and emotional make-up of people.

India's Princes Fear Democratic Regime May Mean Loss of Their Ancient Pomp

Continued from Page 4.

himself, receiving an Indian prince, would not be so forgetful as to inquire after his household. Officials who have transacted business with these princes for many years have told me that they know nothing of these courts except what they look like from the outside.

But the students. There the princes have sensed danger. In the majority of the states students are not allowed to leave their native section for education in the ways of the world outside. The price, in many cases, is their life if they ever do gain the courage to return. It has been so for many years. However, a few do return because of home ties—return in the guise of a poor pilgrim to some shrine. Once inside, they have stirred discontent more than once, and the intelligence departments of state governments look on these learned citizens much as we favor snakes. I have heard it said on more than one occasion by Tagore, the great poet and educator of Cenral India, that the hope of the Indian untouchable lies in the students. The talk next week at Delhi will likely turn to such topics.

Princely Regime Costs Money.

But from the rustling folds inclosing those courts, one very basic fact returns again and again. Somebody is having to pay for the private life of the prince. The court of King George, with his world-wide responsibilities and socially ambitious Americans to receive twice a year, costs the British tax-payer less than 1 per cent of the public revenues. In India the cost of maintaining the princes taxes the much poorer population 10 per cent, 20 per cent and even more of the money it is compelled to pay its ruling "divine."

The princes are no longer content with the luxuries peculiar to the Orient. Their palaces are furnished with the ornaments of the East and the amenities of the West. Their Highnesses retain their elephants. But they order motor cars of the most fantastic design, with special bodies and especially installed gadgets that would build and equip a school for their ignorant subjects. They have ivory fittings. The door handles on the cars are sometimes of pure gold decorated with rubies and emeralds. In India several months ago I saw an automobile with a miniature pipe organ installed on the running board.

Why do all the people submit to the high cost of government under these princes and the taxation that goes to the support of these extravagant rulers?

India's Masses Still Illiterate.

The mass of the people are still illiterate. The Indian press is in its infancy and is still easily controlled. The potentate himself is master of the courts and commander of his own police, and there is no appeal against his judgment. To offend him is to take a serious risk. There is always that feeling that the Viceroy will back any domestic ruling of the princes. There in itself is one of the potential causes of serious discontent in the next few years to come. If the Viceroy's support were for any reason suddenly withdrawn discontent would certainly be much more vocal; today, in spite of all the disadvantages it has felt, this dissatisfaction is increasing.

But tradition—sacred and secular—is still powerful. The people have never known anything except personal rule, and are slow in coming to any understanding of what a republican or democratic form of government means. They still cling to creeds, customs, and handicrafts which have been handed down through the generations for centuries, and it is in the prince that this very conservatism is embodied. He sums up the entire landscape.

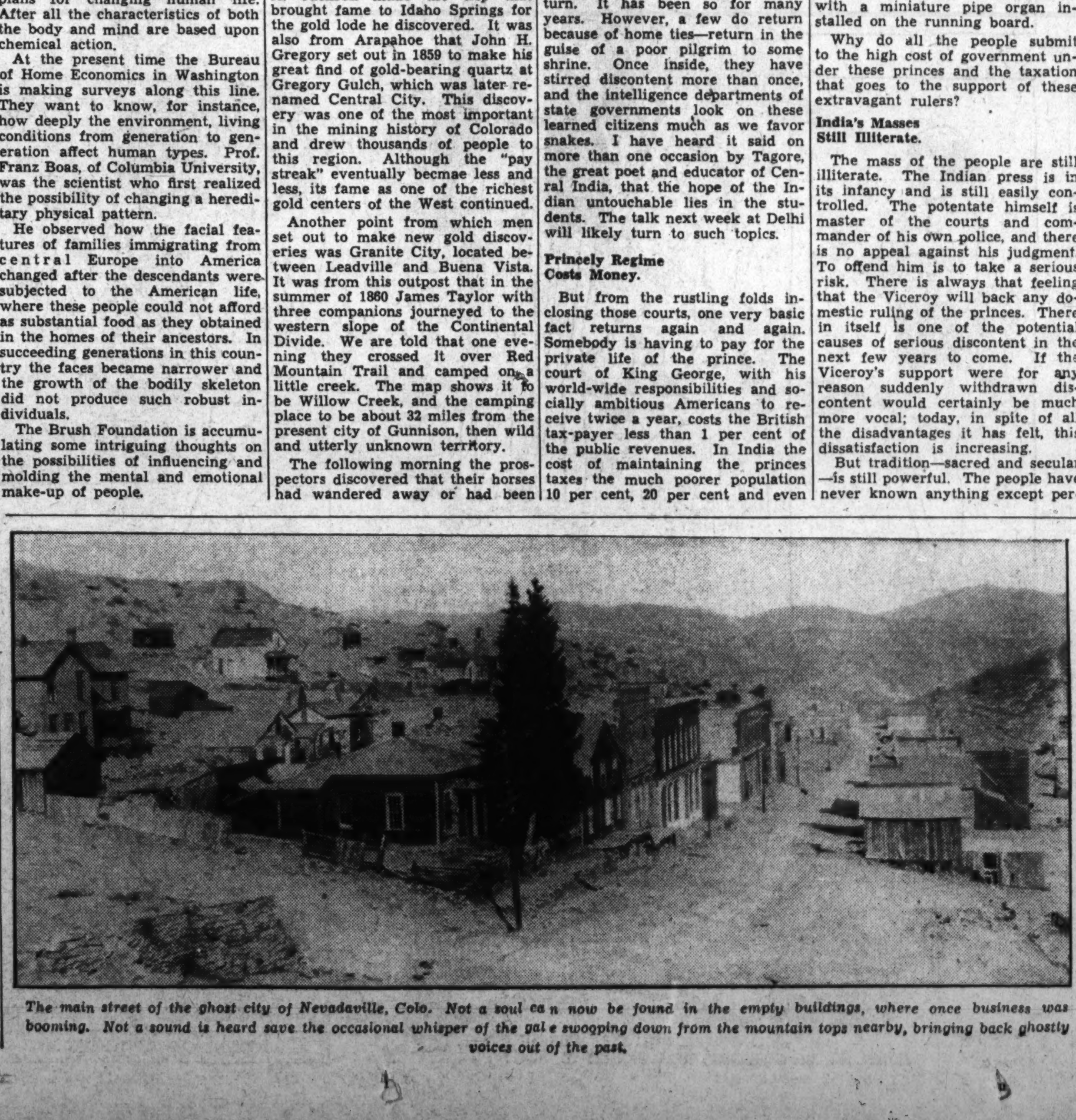
Religion in India is a profound actuality among the people. These princes are the heads not only of the state but of any religion practised by those under their rule, and religion is the easiest whip in the hands of mankind yet devised. The mosque of the Mohammedan or the temple of the Hindu—it is all the same, with the prince always the right hand of the prophet himself.

Princes Long a Romantic Feature.

There can be no way of actually saying how long these princes will remain. From a romantic standpoint, they will be missed when they do disappear from the Indian picture. From a humanitarian angle, generations yet far in the future may look with scorn on a powerful empire that will tolerate such practices without so much as a protest or an attempt to better conditions.

But that old wornout phrase is still used to fit many occasions and conditions: "Oh, well, those people don't mind it because they're used to it. Why should we change their ways of life and only make them unhappy?"

And we can be sure that the princes at Delhi will agree, perfectly!



The main street of the ghost city of Nevadaville, Colo. Not a soul can now be found in the empty buildings, where once business was booming. Not a sound is heard save the occasional whisper of the gale swooping down from the mountain tops nearby, bringing back ghostly voices out of the past.

Mechanical Heart Keeps Organs Alive

Continued from Page 5.

in his profession could achieve, including the Nobel Prize of 1912 for his work in suturing blood vessels and transplanting organs. Lindbergh is still a young man, but Dr. Carrel describes him as having one of the most "lucid, intuitive and inventive minds imaginable." One would think that as "Lindy" he had accomplished enough in the air. But even before the present announcement he had begun to carve out a place as a scientist. He has contributed, by careful observation during his flights, to the sciences of meterology and geography. He brought something to archeology when he discovered the ruins of hitherto unknown Mayan cities in the Central American jungle. He contributed to bacteriology when he devised an improved spore-catcher for operation in the upper atmosphere. But his heart seems to be most closely set on biology.

It is safe to predict that the restless combination of Carrel and Lindbergh promises further scientific achievement of the first order.

Reich Rejoices Over Required Army Service

Military Life Appealing to Confused German Psychology.

Continued from Page 7.

not go beyond the borders of the estates on which they worked, went into the army and saw other parts of their Fatherland, got new ideas of farming from observing how it was done elsewhere, and came back with an alertness and a standard of living far ahead of what they had acquired in their peasant homes.

* * * *

There seems to be a realization in all circles that the days of the stupid, uninformed military type of officer and soldier recruit are over. Maj. Foertsch in his handbook, "Military Service Primer," writes, "the World War and difficult post-war years, political disintegration and the national-socialist uprising have not only sharpened the will" of our present generation of young men, "but have also taught observation, thoughtfulness and judgment, and in place of the indifferent way of just living along, have created an inward reserve and watchfulness, which places serious demands on the leader of such high types, but also gives him valuable subjects for training and education."

Just here the question arises, "What influence will the idealistic elements of the National Socialist Party have in the new army" The two points most stressed by the liberal elements in the party have always been the creation of the community spirit at the expense of personal ambitions (Gemeinnutz bevor Eigennutz), and the principle that the leadership and places of honor shall be given only to those who can actually accomplish the jobs well because of their ability and experience, rather than because of their titles or family position (Leistungs Prinzip).

There are signs that the old army will not give up its power easily to the political theories of the national Socialist Party, although von Blomberg has promised that in the new army "the spirit of national socialism and real community spirit will prevail in a high degree." But I found that the former storm troop men would not be accepted more readily as officers than anyone else and would be widely distributed among the various commands. It was said further that no member of the German faith movement could qualify as an officer. This shows that the issue that was settled on June 30 of last year will not be raised again. The work of the storm troops is entirely political, and in this way, the extreme elements will not be allowed to dominate the new army.

This is good from the point of view of controlling the fanatical groups who feel their messianic mission leads them into very deep and dangerous domestic and foreign questions. There are, however, other fine and idealistic groups of young men who went into the movement to achieve a new social spirit in Germany. These, I hear, are bitterly disappointed at the apparent cutting off of their influence in the stern discipline and conservative traditions of the army. Time alone can tell how the interplay of these elements will work out.

Careers for Upper Class.

A foreign correspondent, long resident in Berlin, said to me, "This army service represents the solution of the upper and middle class sons' careers. The Germans looked on the regiments in which they served as an Englishman regards his old boarding school and now you will see the old regimental colors in most middle-aged men's button holes. Even the working men wear some military insignia. They call these *'Hoheitsabzeichnen'* and feel 100 per cent better men when they put them on." A very highly placed lady said to me, "Of course, we never speak of classes now in Germany, but this service will give the sons of my friends something to do as officers. We will get good man servants and butlers once more when the working men have army training again. Before the republic no girl would marry a man who hadn't done his service in the army and you see it sets a standard of duty and obligation to the state that every class recognized."

I noticed several officers with monocles and troops of boys marching in the streets, whereas before 1933, we almost never saw an army officer, and clubs and school classes kept to the sidewalks. Several friends of mine, who won iron crosses, said they could not be induced to wear them, but these were the exceptions, I should say.

On the whole, Germany rejoices in her new law, but as a former officer said, "They haven't begun to think yet about the responsibility of it." Many people told me it would be a great help in solving the unemployment problem. It is true that the textile, leather, building and small arms industries are already working to full capacity to prepare for the recruits, who are being mustered now to begin their service in September. But the number that will be withdrawn from the industry to the army will not be very significant in comparison to the whole labor market.

Slight Aid to Jobless.

There are about 20,000,000 workers in Germany, excluding 11,000,000 women. If 500,000 are put into the army and another 500,000 are put on public works in the camps *(Arbeitslager)*, these will not take up the slack of the total unemployed, who today amount to about 2,000,000, to put it very low. How the dependents of the recruits are to be cared for, what jobs they will get when they finish, and what will be done for those whose academic or professional training is interrupted, are questions that one hears discussed by the young men who have to be called up, but no one knows yet how these problems will actually be settled.

The mother of a student, herself the daughter of a famous painter and the wife of a prominent poet and writer, said to me, "My boy writes from the university that he sees in the new service the end for his generation of the academic leisure, the time to enjoy music and books and all that the intellectuals of Germany cherish. Where is the tradition of Goethe? Where is the humanity of Humboldt? When shall we again produce a Beethoven?"

The answer to her questions may paradoxically be that when the army has put some of the unruly party elements in order in Germany and the national pride is again satisfied in the thought of the people serving the Fatherland in the defense force, there will come a time when Germany will realize her cultural isolation and, with her natural curiosity for foreign things and ways, will work out a modified intellectual and racial program. There is a strong will to peace in Germany. In his great speech, Hitler said, "The German people will have peace and needs it." Maj. Foertsch closes his little book, "Die Wehrmacht," with these words, "'Defense' is not equivalent to 'war,' even though foreign languages can not express the difference between these two words. So the great motivating thought of a new German defense organization is also not a desire for war, but a concern for the protection of the German national home *(Lebensraum)*."

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

BAKER.

AFTER seeing one of the customary change-of-party wholesale personnel shakeups in Government personnel and subsequent establishment of vast agencies outside the civil service system, we set about in research to find how other nations handled their public servants. Climaxing several months of study of foreign civil service through various official and unofficial reports we took a trip to London and Paris for informal interviews with government employes and executives.

Going first to England, we were immediately convinced that the British have a government personnel system of which they are justly proud. Based on high qualifications, the British civil service is truly a career service. Throughout the departments of His Majesty's government efficiency and patriotism prevail. Patronage is nonexistent.

The general doctrine that employes should be neutral with respect to political issues, including the major aspects of foreign and domestic policy as well as partisan distinctions, has long been a characteristic of British service. Within the service, neutrality is essential to permanent employment and—(how unlike the American custom!) especially in the higher ranks. The permanent service is anonymous and consequently escapes the difficulties which would inevitably ensue from a position publicly known.

As an outstanding demonstration of this settled policy of neutrality and administration, consider the Labor government's first assumption of power in 1923. The Labor party inherited a public service in which labor ideas and philosophy were virtually unknown, at least among the executives who have the duty of advising ministers. Ramsay MacDonald and other party leaders testified later as to the neutrality and good faith of the civil service.

Lord Passfield (then Sidney Webb) said:

"I and my colleagues have had the experience of coming as new people to offices which might legitimately have presumptions and traditions against us, and I am sure I am speaking for all my colleagues when I say that we have nothing to complain of in regard to the loyalty, fidelity and zeal with which we found ourselves assisted during our short period of office."

The English have not been put to the extreme test of defining the limits of neutrality in public service in the face of a revolution, as has been necessary in Russia, Germany, Italy and other countries. Neither have the Americans been called upon for such a drastic test. But, compare the custom following every American election—municipal, county, State and Federal!

Entrance requirements and other phases of the British service will be discussed tomorrow.

N. F. F. E. Meetings.

Tomorrow, 5 p. m., legislative and resolutions committees, Local No. 2.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., women's union, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, No. 105, at Willard Hotel. At 6:30 p. m., finance committee, Local No. 2.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., executive council, D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Unions. At 5 p. m., executive committee, Veterans' Administration branch, local No. 2.

Thursday, 5 p. m., Labor Department branch, local No. 2, at Department of Labor.

Friday, 8 p. m., board of representatives, local No. 2.

At the meeting of the board of representatives of local No. 2, the alternate delegates to the national N. F. F. E. convention at Yellowstone Park will be chosen. This meeting and all others this week, unless otherwise designated, will be held at the local N. F. F. E. auditorium, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Miss Gladys O. Visel, editor's office, Smithsonian Institution, and her mother spent the holiday and week-end at Ocean City, N. J.

A NEW variety of tomato, the Glovel, which in tests has been notably free from growth cracks and resembles the Marglobe in firmness of fruit, has been developed by breeding and selection by the Department of Agriculture Experiment Station of Homestead, Fla.

The Glovel was developed from a cross between the Globe and the Marvel, made in the department's greenhouses here. Seeds have been sent to seed growers in many parts of the country for a more general testing and for raising a supply of seed to be available through commercial channels. Tomato specialists of the department believe the new variety may be profitably grown, especially in Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and Texas.

Harris & Ewing.

Lucky girl. Miss Pebble Melton, (F), Rental Benefit Section, AAA, was selected from a group of 125 girls of Washington and vicinity for a part in a motion picture just completed at Annapolis. Miss Melton, who is from Oklahoma City, has had considerable experience in dramatics in the West.

Internal Revenue Postettes.

Leonard E. Peterson, Estate Tax Division, is visiting his home near Eaton, Pa.

Oliver C. Pullman, Estate Tax Division, is vacationing at Atlantic City, N. J.

W. T. Lowry, Estate Tax Division, is visiting friends and relatives at his home in Alabama.

Miss Elizabeth D'Aigle, Estate Tax Division, is spending some time at Atlantic City.

Arthur E. Weidner, Supervising Architect's office, and his family are visiting relatives in Reading, Pa.

Floyd A. Katon, Sales Tax Division, is spending his vacation at his home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Made Stephenson, Estate Tax Division, has returned from a boat trip to Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. N. M. Slater, Estate Tax Division, is spending several days at Massanutten Heights, Va.

Mrs. Jeffrey M. Ambrose, Estate Tax Division, has returned to her desk after a visit to her home at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Kathleen S. Parker, Estate Tax Division, has returned from a visit to Colonial Beach, Va.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor between 4:30 and 6 p. m. tomorrow. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: (F), Loew's Fox (stage, Billy Rose's Cavalcade and other acts; screen, "Murder in the Fleet," with Robert Taylor and Jean Parker); (P), Loew's Palace (William Powell and Luise Rainer in "Escapade"); (C), Loew's Columbia Marlene Dietrich in "The Devil Is a Woman").

Lieut. Jones Honored.

Lieut. Homer W. Jones was given a farewell party by associates of the Quartermaster Corps yesterday at noon at the Welfare Cafeteria, Munitions Building. Lieut. Jones is being transferred from the Quartermaster Corps here to the General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where he will be stationed for a year's training. Among those present at the party were Brig. Gen. Patrick W. Guiney, chief, Construction Division; Lieut. Col. C. D. Hartman, executive officer, Construction Division, and Lieut. Col. Hugo E. Pitz, chief, New Construction Division.

Finance, War, Postettes.

Maj. Gen. F. W. Coleman, chief of finance, has returned from an inspection trip at Fort Monroe, Va.

Mrs. George Diffenbaugh has returned from Bedford Springs, Pa., where she attended the annual Bedford Springs Open Golf Tournament.

Miss Olive Columbus (P), spent July 4 at Skyland, Va.

Lloyd Boose and family spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Boose, at Williamsport, Md.

Miss Marge Hampton is spending her vacation with friends in Baltimore, Md.

Capt. H. A. Gardyne is touring the New England States,

Water No Harm To Window Shades

Will water harm your window shades? Decidedly not, according to Mr. Flatt, manager of the shade department of the Washington Shade and Awning Co., who installed the shades in the Clarenford (Va.) Post model home.

The new, better quality Pyroxlin shades which are now on the market may be scrubbed with soap and water as often as they become soiled or dusty, without ill effects. Rain or even the hot and cold spray of your shower bath will not harm them, and, with proper care, they should give years of satisfactory use.

Many people ask, "How can I tighten up the roller of my shades without squeezing my fingers or ruining the forks of my new silver service?" Here is the answer: Pull the shade down about half way, then remove the shade from the brackets; roll it up by hand and replace. If the spring is too tight, roll the shade all the way up; remove it from the brackets; unroll it a few inches by hand and replace it.

Hawaii Forbids Fish - Shooting; Protests Rise

Island Legislature Rules Practice Is Cruel; Sharks Excepted.

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, July 6.—Deep mutterings are rising from Hawaiian fisherman whose aim is so good 30 feet under water that the territorial legislature, declaring they are killing too many fish, have banned fishing with what is the equivalent of a bow and arrow.

"Too cruel" was the ruling but the fishermen, threatening unified protests and a drive to have the law repealed, claim spear gun fishing is certainly no more cruel than trolling with hooks.

For many years the Hawaiian fisherman used a simple iron pointed spear, from 8 to 15 feet long. Ten to 30 feet down in the cool, clear depths of the coral reefs, he sighted his prey and stabbed it with the spear, by no means a simple operation.

Slingshot Introduced.

More recently Filipinos, whose shooting of fish with the bow and arrow is not uncommon, introduced the rubber slingshot and spear and this method is the object of the new prohibition.

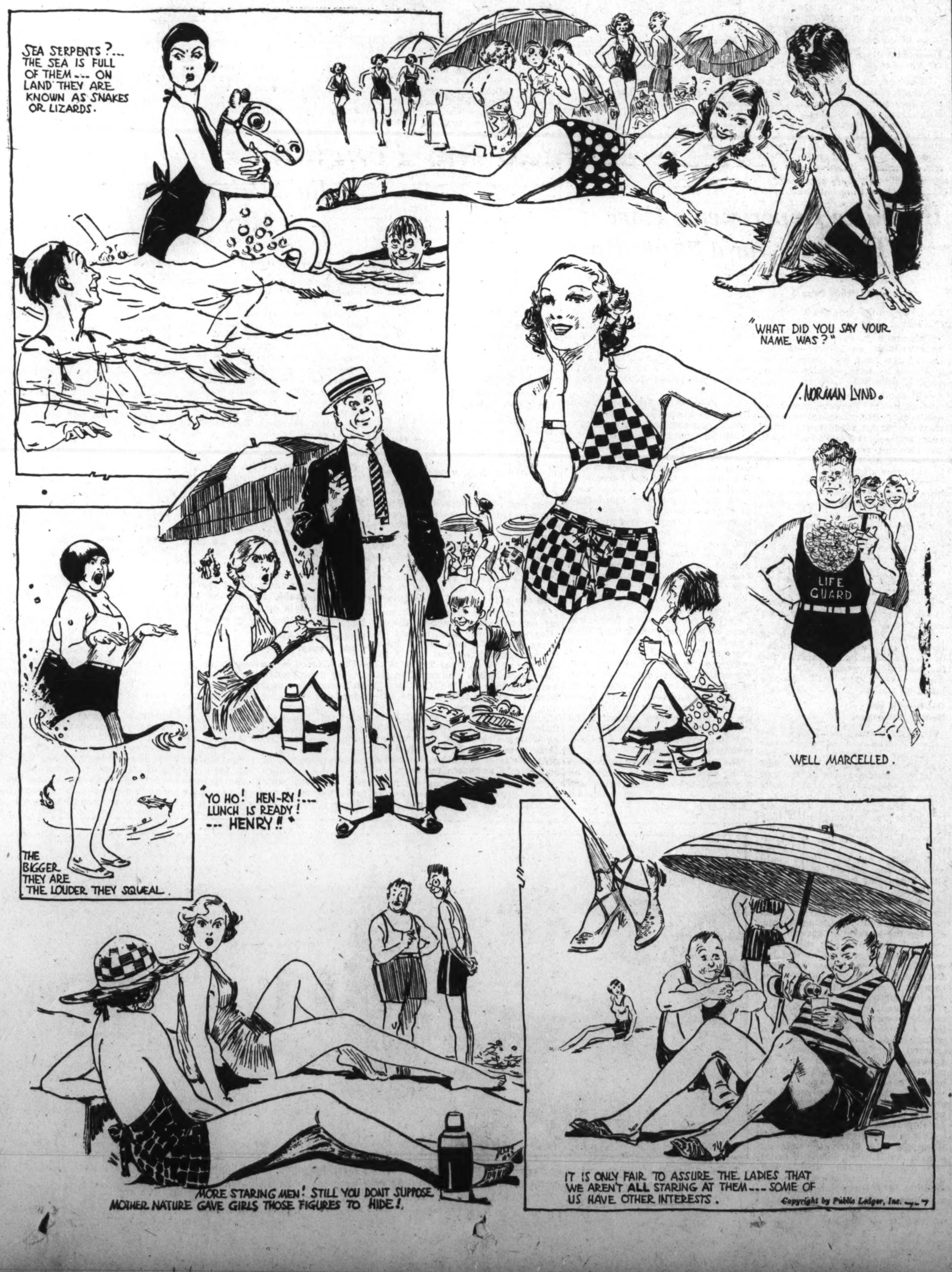
The paraphernalia comprises a heavy rubber slingshot, and a bamboo spear with a barbed point. The fisherman dons a pair of goggles, dives, sights a swimming fish, takes swift aim as he paddles along and lets fly with remarkable accuracy from a distance of 5 to 30 feet.

The present "gun" is a refinement of the earlier sling spear. This was a bamboo tube with a loop of rubber attached to one end. The spear was shot out of the tube by pulling back the rubber band. Now the guns more often than not are equipped with a trigger to release the taut sling.

VIGNETTES *of* LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd.

On the Beach


SEA SERPENTS? ... THE SEA IS FULL OF THEM ... ON LAND THEY ARE KNOWN AS SNAKES OR LIZARDS.
"WHAT DID YOU SAY YOUR NAME WAS?"
J. NORMAN LYND.
LIFE GUARD
WELL MARCELLED.
"YO HO! HEN-RY! LUNCH IS READY! ... HENRY!!"
THE BIGGER THEY ARE THE LOUDER THEY SQUEAL.
MORE STARING MEN! STILL YOU DONT SUPPOSE MOTHER NATURE GAVE GIRLS THOSE FIGURES TO HIDE!
IT IS ONLY FAIR TO ASSURE THE LADIES THAT WE AREN'T ALL STARING AT THEM ... SOME OF US HAVE OTHER INTERESTS.

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Human Tissues Are Kept Alive In Laboratory

Researchers Study Them for Clew to Life Secrets.

Continued from Page 5.

and deterioration that was once supposed to attack every part of a body at death, or at the separation of a part from the whole body.

The significance of Dr. Carrel's work, and of the work of our two thyroid-growers, is the now close possibility of observing and treating disease without experimenting on living humans. In a glass jar a diseased organ can be watched, its hidden processes and reactions charted, cures applied and tested and their results tabulated. Eventually, if Dr. Carrel's work continues and the work of others in similar experiments continues as it now promises to do, new healthy organs will be available to replace diseased or worn-out organs. It is even probable that the secret of the wearing out of the body, its slow decay that we now call age, can be broken down into a chemical formula.

Not long ago a prominent chemist predicted that 100 years from now science will have reached the point where humans will be able to remain indefinitely at a set age level, where age can be held off as long as desired, and where all disease will be wiped out so that only strong, sturdy, buoyantly healthy men and women will walk the earth.

Fleshly Immortality Now a Fact.

The prospect of fleshly immortality is a rather frightening one. It is, at present, too distant to be more than merely frightening. But it exists in those small glass jars and tubes.

Already the success of gland transplantations has proved that human glands can be revivified to the point where they will and function as they did in youth. Sometimes the period of revivification lasts only a few months, sometimes indefinitely. The success of such operations has not been wholly explained yet.

But, when the work of the Carrels and the old Vogelaar-Erlichman partnerships of the world's research laboratories is finished, it will no longer be a baffling mystery. By experimenting with the feeding solutions, a way will have been found to keep alive and healthy all body tissues. Death's shadow will recede from the human horizon.

Many long years of patient experiment are ahead of the scientists who are doing this work. When, as Vogelaar and Erlichman found, one substance added to the feeding solution produces marked improvement in the growth and health of tissue, it was not yet definite that single element was responsible for the step forward. Perhaps the new element forms a combination with elements already present in the composition, and perhaps that unknown combination is responsible for the new growth.

New Research Full Of Thrills.

There are many steps to be taken before the immortality of the body is a fact, if it ever is established. Though the new horizons opened by Carrel and Lindbergh, Vogelaar and Erlichman, and other teams of research workers, are romantic and thrilling, the years of work behind the discoveries are not at all romantic.

In the rather cheerless laboratories, bending over their microscopes in their white jackets, these men and women are little concerned with romance and headlines. They are fighting disease and the frailty of the flesh. But they may make it invincible.

Vikings Shame Modern Mills In Working Iro

Purity of Metal Equaled Only by Best Science of Today.

By the Associated Press.

Oslo, Norway, June 6.—Modern steel mills could have been shamed by the old Vikings, according to iron studies of the Viking period by the Norwegian Geological Institute.

The rough warriors of Norwegian history, working with swamp-ore which they melted in open hearths, produced a metal so pure that it's only equaled by the scientific methods of today, the institute says.

Hundreds of the open hearths used by the Vikings have been found. From the slag remaining, and the melting of the clay walls, it has been concluded that it was possible, with the primitive means at hand, to obtain a temperature up to 1,100 degrees centigrade. This is 400 degrees centigrade higher than that with which iron may be melted.

By the Viking method the metal which assembled in the bottom of a hearth, after the melting process was finished, was battered with wooden clubs until the slag was eliminated. This process was continued until a high degree of purity was established.

Some of the iron objects examined by scientists of the institute have been found to contain not more than 0.10 per cent impure elements. Nails of this purity are found in both the Oseberg and Gogstad Viking ships which have been placed in museums in Norway.

Buffalo, Nearly Extinct, Is Seen Again on the Plains

Herds of the Bison Which May Be Used for Food, Are Being Raised on Reservations by the U. S. Government.

Continued from Page 5.

purposes, coupled with the possible revival of the Indians' use of buffaloes, may become very significant in view of the Government's purchase of great stretches of submarginal land. The TERA has a fund of $25,000,000 set aside for the purchase of such land. Part of it is expected to be set aside for the use of Indian tribes. Whether the program will see a partial reinstatement of buffaloes as meat for these Indian tribes recently came up for consideration, nevertheless many authorities closely in touch with the situation do not think it is beyond the realm of possibility.

Outlook Poor for Private Herds.

On the other hand, the present outlook for private herds cannot be described as bright. Private ranchmen not only face a demand that is smaller than the supply of buffalo meat, but they have to sell their animals each year to the tune of whatever price they can get. The Government also is forced to sell its surplus animals because of lack of space for the natural increase in the herds. This means that the ranchmen, who pay taxes, buy feed, and stand labor costs, must compete with the Government, which does not have to compute these expenses in selling off its surplus animals to keep its herds about stationary in size. Besides this, the Government is not in the business for a profit, and therefore sells its animals for what it can get.

But despite this, many ranchmen persist in keeping their herds after joining with game conservationists in saving the buffalo at the turn of the century. The biggest private herd near Washington is 111 buffaloes on the Trexler farm in Pennsylvania. The District of Columbia has 15 animals in the National Zoological Park. The biggest private herd in this country is on what was the J. A. Ranch at Goodnight, Tex. This year's census revealed this herd to be 225 buffaloes.

When Col. Charles Goodnight, a pioneer in the movement to save the buffalo and also in the scientific experiment of crossing buffaloes and cattle, died a few years ago, it was proposed to stage an old-time buffalo hunt on this ranch and slaughter the herd. There was a Nation-wide protest from game conservationists and humane societies, with the result that the Great Southern Life Insurance Co., which took over the ranch, has kept the herd practically intact.

Wyoming Has Largest Number of Buffaloes.

The largest Government herds are in the West, with Wyoming first in its possession of 1,190 buffaloes, of which 1,145 are in Yellowstone National Park. Montana is second with 683, of which 554 are in the Montana National Bison Range. Out of South Dakota's total buffalo population of 555, 23 are in Wind Cave National Park and 228 on the State Game Preserve at Hermosa. Oklahoma has a grand total of 476 buffaloes, 327 being at the Wichita Game Preserve, 65 at Oklahoma City, and 68 on Maj. Gordon W. Lilly's ranch. Maj. Lilly, better known as Pawnee Bill, was a former business partner of Buffalo Bill. Government-owned animals on the Niobrara reservation constitute 128 of Nebraska's total of 184 buffaloes.

All in all, Mr. Garretson accounts by actual enumeration for 4,404 buffaloes in this country. Of this number 2,435 animals are in the nine herds owned by the Government.

There are perhaps 300 more buffaloes scattered throughout the country which are not included because the owners or keepers do not reply to the American Bison Society enumeration each year.

On the other hand, Canada leads the world with 17,043 buffaloes. These totals, together with Mexico's three animals, brings North America's buffalo census up to 21,496 animals. South American and other foreign countries increase this total by 205, resulting in a grand total for the world of 21,701 animals.

60,000,000 Once Roamed the Plains.

Mr. Garretson points out that this is in pitiful contrast to the conservative estimate of 60,000,000 buffaloes that roamed this country at the beginning of the period of European colonization. Curiously enough this 60,000,000 represents about the number of cattle in the United States today. There is a further close parallel in the uses to which the two species of animals are put. The plains Indians used every item of the buffalo carcass—hide, hair, horns, and bones, as well as the flesh and most of the organs. Indeed, he was every bit as efficient in using the buffalo as is the modern packer in conserving everything but the moo of a modern beef. Nor did he kill wantonly in excess of his needs until the white men taught him the value of the hides in barter at the trading posts

The story of the deliberate destruction of the buffalo to what would have been extinction if game conservationists hadn't stepped in, is part of the warp and woof of the history of the United States. Strangely enough, the animal that has played such an important role in history is not a buffalo at all. It is a bison, a word derived from the Latin and meaning wild ox. According to Mr. Garretson, there is only one species of this animal in the United States. There are different varieties of this species, due to the influence of environment and climate, but by now these have been pretty well intermingled.

Explorers Saw an Enormous Bull.

Seen through the eyes of one of the first white men in the Western world, the chronicler of Cortez's expedition, the buffalo was "a Mexican bull . . . a wonderful composition of divers animals . . . crooked shoulders with a hunch on its back, like a camel . . . neck covered with hair like a lion . . . cloven footed, its head like that of a bull, which it resembles in fierceness with no less strength and agility."

Final destruction of the large buffalo herds in this country was part of a definite policy, designed as the conclusive stroke to subdue the Indians. There are many records that indicate the adherence to this policy. One case in point was the appearance of General Phil Sheridan before the Texas Legislature in 1875 to oppose protective legislation for the fast-disappearing buffalo.

He declared that it was a sentimental mistake to legislate in the interest of the buffalo and that instead of being stopped, the hunters should be given a unanimous vote of thanks and be presented with a bronze medal having the representation of a dead buffalo on one side and a discouraged Indian on the other. He asserted further in his opposition to the proposed bill that the hide hunters—who at this time were at the peak of their destruction—were doing more to settle the Indian question than the entire United States Army had done in the last 30 years by destroying their commissaries.

White Settlers Ended The Buffalo's Day.

The virtual extinction of the buffalo began when the white settlers began to invade the plains territory occupied by the vast herds. By 1800 all the great animals were eliminated east of the Mississippi. The succeeding century brought the slaughter of untold thousands of animals—in fact almost the total destruction of the buffalo. The slaughter reached its climax in 1871 to 1875. The last herd of about 10,000 buffalo was killed in 1884 in North Dakota, near the spot where the new herd was recently turned over to the Sioux Indians.

While destruction of the buffalo was encouraged as a means of ultimately starving out the Indians, it was certainly not without its commercial side. Rarely has there been a more profitable trade than that which abounded in buffalo hides for a few years in the seventies. Often the robes were bought from Indians for a few cents in trade, such as sugar or coffee. They were worth from $5 to $10 apiece, good cow robes bringing double these prices. Wide-eyed tourists to the West often paid $50 to $100 for robes that cost 50 cents.

About the time the slaughter was reaching its peak one firm in St. Louis bought 250,000 hides in one season. Often hides were stacked along railroad lines like cordwood. Hunters swarmed in hordes over the West, some for adventure, others for sport, and most of them for profit. Excursion trains were run to the grazing grounds, and thousands of animals were shot for the pleasure of killing, although killing animals under such conditions was no more of a sport than shooting down domestic cattle would be today. But hunters continued to pour in. The price of hides fell to a very few cents. Hindquarters of buffalo were sold for a cent a pound. Forequarters couldn't be given away. Many an animal was killed for its tongue. Fat cows were the only animals considered fit for meat.

Buffalo Bill Used This Kind of Meat.

William F. Cody got his name, Buffalo Bill, because he turned to buffalo meat to fill his contract to supply the meat for construction gangs on a Western railroad. Another old time hunter, Doc Carver, boasted of having killed 30,000 head. The minimum kill for a good hunter in one season was 3,000 head—more than the Government owns today. The mad fever raged on. The Indians turned to as great a wholesale slaughter as they could with the poor firearms at their command.

The annihilation was further advanced by extension of railroads throughout the West, which split the buffalo into two herds. Game conservationists saw what was coming and began a tireless fight to save the remnants. The destruction was so rapid that in several instances the herd was gone before political machinery got in motion and laws were passed. Then came the destruction of the last big herd in 1884. After that, hunters could not believe that the impossible had come to pass—the buffalo was really gone!

Conservationists gathered up the pitiful remnants—just a few hundred head in contrast to the 60,000,000. The first Government-owned herd was established in Yellowstone National Park in 1902. Three years later conservation became a definite movement when the American Bison Society was formed, with Dr. William T. Hornaday as president. The first herd established under this organized conservation movement was the Witchita Game Preserve herd in Oklahoma. As the 15 buffaloes from the New York zoo were released on the plains where thundering herds once sped past, the leader of the handful from New York City kicked up a bleached skull from the prairie.

As far as future potentialities are concerned, in all likelihood the buffalo will never again be plentiful. While much more hardy than cattle, larger in size, and better able to take care of themselves than their domestic cousins, they need wide ranges. They are harder to handle, it being necessary to crate each animal separately in shipping. Nor will they breed successfully in captivity.

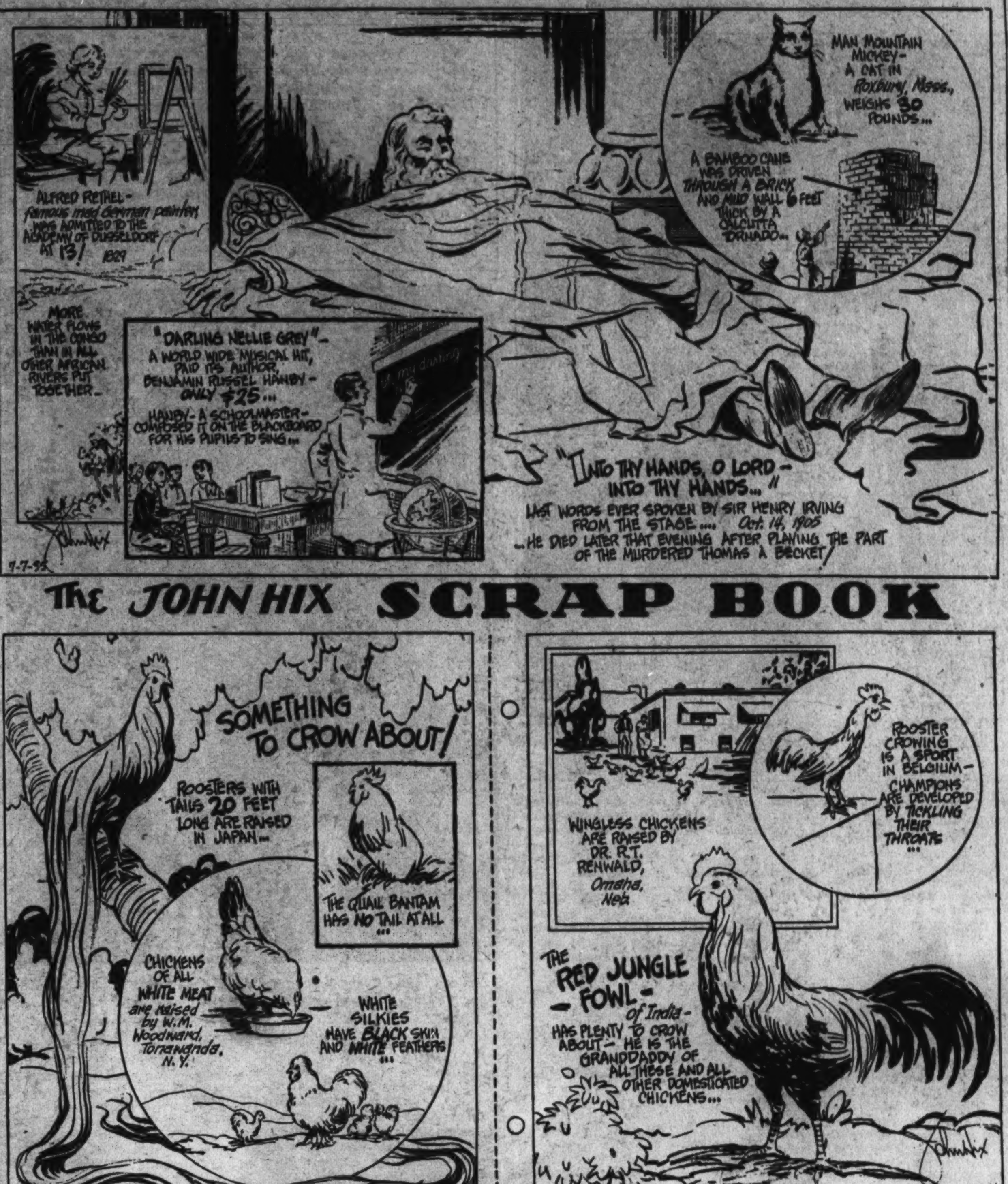
As far as meat is concerned, only an expert can tell the difference between buffalo meat and beef, yet the public is apathetic toward it. Still buffalo meat can be raised more cheaply than domestic beef, and if the public increases its interest to the point that demand will stabilize a marketing system, modern Americans will have a chance to become well acquainted with buffalo meat.

Military Outlay Small.

Ottawa, Ontario (U.P.)—Canada has spent $146,478,320 for military purposes during the last 14 years.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


MAN MOUNTAIN MICKEY— A CAT IN Roxbury, Mass., WEIGHS 30 POUNDS...
A BAMBOO CANE WAS DRIVEN THROUGH A BRICK AND MUD WALL 6 FEET THICK BY A CALCUTTA TORNADO...
ALFRED RETHEL— famous German painter WAS ADMITTED TO THE ACADEMY OF DUSSELDORF AT 13! 1829
MORE WATER FLOWS IN THE CONGO THAN IN ALL OTHER AFRICAN RIVERS PUT TOGETHER
"DARLING NELLIE GREY"— A WORLD WIDE MUSICAL HIT, PAID ITS AUTHOR, BENJAMIN RUSSEL HANBY, ONLY $25...
HANBY—A SCHOOLMASTER— COMPOSED IT ON THE BLACKBOARD FOR HIS PUPILS TO SING...
"INTO THY HANDS, O LORD— INTO THY HANDS..."
LAST WORDS EVER SPOKEN BY SIR HENRY IRVING FROM THE STAGE.... Oct. 13, 1905
...HE DIED LATER THAT EVENING AFTER PLAYING THE PART OF THE MURDERED THOMAS A BECKET
7-7-35
The JOHN HIX SCRAP BOOK
SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT!
ROOSTERS WITH TAILS 20 FEET LONG ARE RAISED IN JAPAN...
THE QUAIL BANTAM HAS NO TAIL AT ALL...
CHICKENS OF ALL WHITE MEAT are raised by M.M. Woodward, Tonawanda, N.Y.
WHITE SILKIES HAVE BLACK SKIN AND WHITE FEATHERS...
ROOSTER CROWING IS A SPORT IN BELGIUM— CHAMPIONS ARE DEVELOPED BY TICKLING THEIR THROATS...
WINGLESS CHICKENS ARE RAISED BY DR. R.T. RENWALD, Omaha, Neb.
THE RED JUNGLE FOWL— of India— HAS PLENTY TO CROW ABOUT— HE IS THE GRANDDADDY OF ALL THESE AND ALL OTHER DOMESTICATED CHICKENS...
7-7-35

Letters of Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed:

I am all aflutter over the news that the television telephone has been perfected and that it is soon to be put in service between two big American cities. The purpose of the television telephone is to let both parties see each other while talking, but the advantage of the idea escapes me completely as I think it is contrary to the very spirit of telephone calls. Nine out of ten phone calls are made because you don't want to see the person you are calling, or be seen by him or her. Am I right or am I right?

* * * *

The great appeal of the telephone has been the fact that you could talk to people too far away to have them able to detect, except from your voice, whether you were on the level or not. How is a man going to get away with it under television when he calls up half-fried from Mulligan's tavern to tell his wife that he is tied to his desk at the office and can not get home in time for dinner? As I see it, the minute the wife gets a slant at his mug the jig will be up, and if she can see very well that he is in a tavern instead of an office, what chance has the poor zany got? Unless he carries an eyeshade and a portable desk around with him for telephonic make-up purposes, he is sunk.

* * * *

Then there is that old one, "I won't be able to keep that appointment this noon. I'm at the dentist's." Will a man making that excuse over the television phone have to get three or four frightened looking people to sit in the phone booth with him, their hands to their jaws, so the television picture will seem fairly convincing? I ask you.

* * * *

Maybe the television pay stations will carry and rent scenery and disguises for such emergencies, but what about the many calls from your own home telling some insurance man that you are calling from the railroad station and just leaving town for a month? You will just have to talk with your overcoat and hat on, I guess, and have one of the kids shout "All aboard! Next train for Boston on track 8 at 4:11" to provide the necessary illusion.

* * * *

What is the idea back of television telephones, anyhow? Of course it represents great scientific and engineering progress, I know, and everybody likes a novelty. The country will have a lot of sport getting funny faces over the telephone for a few weeks, but after the novelty wears off, I can't see where it will be popular at all.

* * * *

You take some of the telephone calls I make, for example. I want to give some hard-boiled egg a piece of my mind. I have wanted to do it for a long time, but he has the kind of face that lowers my morale. Under the old-fashioned telephone system I can step into a booth and lay him out in lavender. I can fancy that I am giving the boy such a dressing down that he is in a state of collapse. I can hang up the phone with the conviction that I have taken the starch out of him and left him a broken man. But what about the same call over a television phone? Why, the minute I see that bird's mug I am going to feel intimidated and ask him over to make a fourth at bridge instead of telling him where he gets off.

* * * *

Now you know as well as I do that the telephone has always been a great help to a liar. We all pull some long ones on the phone, and the question as I see it is just this: Can we do it with the right sort of faces or will our maps betray us?

* * * *

This television telephone may make actors of us all. We will have to train our faces to hide our moods and thoughts. Today we can chirp, "Why, hello, Gideon! Gee, it's swell to hear your voice! Where are you stopping? I can't wait to see you. Can't you run over for dinner?" and wear an expression of resentment, disgust and annoyance at being disturbed at our reading. But when Gideon can see us and we know he is looking us right in the eye, it will be something else again.

* * * *

And what about "Of course, darling!" "You know I do, my sweet," "Certainly, my love," and all those replies you can get when you call up the wife or sweetheart and try to make certain she is still nerts over you. A lady can purr those sentiments into a receiver today while wearing a look that would kill. Your sweetie may even be sitting in some other man's lap at the telephone. Television—I fear the worst!

It seems to me that the telephone company will have to pull in its neck with this television idea. A few of 'em may be all right, but it would never do to have them replace the good old-fashioned you-can't-see-me-thank-heaven telephone at which a man could talk in his shorts if he wished, and at which a lady could chat in her scanties without anybody being the wiser.

* * * *

I believe in the old maxim: People at the telephone should be heard and not seen.

* * * *

You take my word for it, any general use of television telephones will wreck more homes, break up more marriages and cause more scandals than this country has ever known before. Suppose, for instance, that the wife calls up the office just after you have phoned that you were in conference on a big oil deal and sees your stenographer sitting on your desk trying to pull the cork out of another bottle of wine!

* * * *

Aside from these angles, I want to know more about television rates before I give it any indorsement whatever. If I have to drop more than the present amount into the slot to get somebody on the phone I will make an awful howl, as even a nickel is too much to pay for most of the faces I could get by phone just at present. And what a row I would stir up if I ever got to the point of putting in a dollar to see some beautiful girlie in Philadelphia and central got the wrong number and connected me with some old buzzard in Trenton, N. J. Suppose the face even turned out to be that of some Chinese laundryman in Cleveland, Ohio. You know the mistakes that are made by those telephone operators. It would probably be a common thing for a man to phone some beauty contest winner and find himself staring some unkempt delicatessen dealer in the face, just because central got things mixed up or there was trouble or something.

* * * *

No, I do not care enough about this television telephone to go for it in a big way. The old-fashioned telephone causes me trouble enough. More than enough, in fact. So if it's my face you want to see, don't bother to phone. Just write me and ask for one of my old tintypes.

Yours for more horse and buggy days. PHILO THE PENGUIN.

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Hayseed Letters

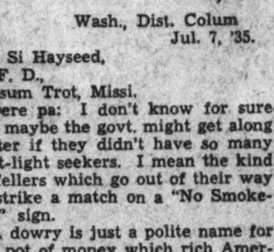
By Drane Lester.

Wash., Dist. Colum
Jul. 7, '35.

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Missi.

Dere pa: I don't know for sure but maybe the govt. might get along better if they didn't have so many spot-light seekers. I mean the kind of fellers which go out of their way to strike a match on a "No Smokeing" sign.

A dowry is just a polite name for the pot of money which rich American gals has to put up for the privalege of marrying a forreigner and



divorceing him at pleasure. A prince gets a big pot, a count gets a littler pot and et cetera.

Once upon a time a Congressman was arrested here for being drunk and didn't claim he was being framed.

Wonder could the tellygraph companys be behind these here send-your Congressman-&-the pres.-a-tellygram-campaigns? Anyhow I bet they ain't objecting to none of them. Which reminds me that lots of folks feels that it is about time that some of the sky pilots tried running their churches for a change and quit trying to run the govt.

A big broadcasting co. ain't takeing no more ads about things which can't be talked about in polite society. What about the cigaret co. ads which claims their partickular brand will help you in everything from makeing higher grades in school to growing hair on bald heads and billard balls?

I went to a show the other night and heard a sickly tenor sing "Rock Me To Sleep." I sure would like to of accommodated him—with a brick bat.

These batchelor state legislatures is making it hard on the heart balmers. If you got to break something, break the gal's heart. She can still sue you if you break her arm or a leg.

A 98 year old feller has been advertising for a wife. What he realy needs is a guardian or a straight jacket or maybe both.

One of them unimportant bills what Congress passed got lost in the shuffle. Some folks opines its a pity that some of the important ones didn't get lost also.

See where a scientist can thaw out frozen guinea pigs and put them back in circulation good as new. They ought to let him try his hand on all the frozen bank assets in the country.

If you throwed a rock near the U. S. Treasurary during or right after the world war you would hit one of our allies with his hands stretched out. Now you could throw a bushel of rocks in the same vacinity and not hit nothing more than their promisory notes they went back on.

What the moveing pitchers needs is more variety. Maybe they ought to let George Arliss belch like Lionel Barrymore in the middle of a drawing room scene. Also Mae West could be in a Shakespear play.

I often wonders which is the biggest fake, the reduction diets or the reduction sales, both of which you see advertised so much.

If you're one of them what believes in storks think what a flock of them it must take to bring a baby ellyphant to the zoo.

FIRE
PRIVATE KEEP OUT
NO SMOKING

The kids of this genyration is getting so smart that you got to give them a diploma when they finishes the kindergarden. As always, your shameless son,

HIRAM HAYSEED.

P. S.—Wonder who cashed in most on the mammy angle Al Jolson or Madam Schuman-Heink?

HI.

P. S. No 2.—Funny how countrys always arms for defense purposes only.

H. H.

King George Is Subject Of Lecture by Friend

London, July 6 (AP).—King George has given special permission to his very old friend, Sir Walter Lawrence, to lecture at Oxford in July, taking the King as the subject. Students from all parts of the empire will attend this special congress. At least three cabinet ministers are expected to be in his audience.

Such official lectures need to be carefully authenticated, as official biographies, so few have been sanctioned, even for jubilee year. Sir Walter Lawrence has known the King intimately for many years. He acted as chief of staff when King George, as Prince of Wales, toured India 30 years ago.

America's Jobless Youth Get Official Helping Hand

New National Organization Will Direct Its Efforts to Solving the Problem of Millions of Hopeless Boys and Girls.

Continued from Page 4.

structive solutions for the plight of youth. It was hard enough to scrape together cash to keep their parents from starving.

Individuals and groups interested in youth concentrated their attention on the vagrants. Their thoughts were incorporated by President Roosevelt at the time of his inauguration when he set up the CCC. But this, though highly successful, took care of only a small proportion.

There was still the army at home, boys and girls who had left or graduated from schools and colleges who had found nothing to do. The worst effect of joblessness was setting in—a breakdown of morale. If no place was found for them in the community, they would not starve, but something more serious would happen. Society would have to pay the bill for years to come for their loss of moral and spiritual values.

When Commissioner Zook resigned his office last summer it looked as if all the work would go for naught. But youth organizations kept up their pressure for action. And when John W. Studebaker came to Washington to replace him, they found an attentive ear.

Dilemma of Youth Is Severe.

On April 30, 1935, Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker went on the air with a speech entitled "The Dilemma of Youth." Bolstered with facts and figures, he told in stirring terms the story of the boys and girls who are "all set for the race of life, eager to sprint down the track of accomplishment," only to "find their hands and feet bound and no starter ready to fire the gun."

He insisted on the spiritual as well as the dollar-and-cents needs of young people today, and described the breakdown in morale, the loss of skill, the tendency to slip into crime, and the danger of antisocial thinking produced by that fatal sentence, "No jobs today." He proposed Federal, State and community councils for youth. He gave definite plans for work and aid projects.

He had worked out a program that would operate through the country's school systems, a program of putting young people back to work on community projects and at the same time subsidizing their further education. The cost wolud run around $40,000,000 a month. It would take care of all the Nation's unemployed youth between the ages of 16 and 25.

Meanwhile, at the Department of Labor, Dr. Mary Hayes and Miss Katherine Lenroot were working out a youth program which stressed relief, training and guidance. Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, sent a report to the Senate in which she asked for Federal aid to the tune of $96,000,000 in coordinating work and training projects for the unemployed of 18 to 24.

Miss Roche Able Head for NYA.

Two persons have been selected to head the NYA. Quiet, clear-eyed Josephine Roche was born to comparative wealth in Denver almost 50 years ago. On graduating from Vassar, however, she did not return to a life of ease as the daughter of a wealthy Westerner. Instead she took an M. A. in economics at Columbia and returned to Denver to become the first policewoman of that reckless riotous city. Following that, she campaigned for "T. R.," took on the job of chief probation officer under Judge Lindsey (incidentally helping to clean up the dance halls), and after the war worked actively as a special agent for the Commission for Relief, in Belgium.

In 1927, this soft-voiced, petite woman who had, nevertheless, gained a great reputation for courage, fighting ability and humaneness, found herself with a large block of stock in the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co. Unrest was rife then among miners, and her company had the reputation of being a tinder-box in that respect.

But, instead of selling her deceased father's interest, she slowly gained control. By 1929, she assumed active responsibility. By 1932 she became president of the company. Perhaps it was during those years that her hair grew slowly white, except for that dramatic black band over her forehead.

Her Mine First To Be Unionized.

Before long her mine was the first in the State to be unionized; her wages went up and stayed there; her workers were respectfully calling her "Josephine" and scouring the country in their spare time to sell her coal to their friends.

In 1934 she was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of the Public Health Service. In her hands was placed then, too, the welfare of 56,000 Treasury employes. On the day following her induction into office, she resigned as president of the coal company.

Her associate in the NYRA—a brown, bespectacled Scot of 45—is Aubrey Williams. Now one of Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins chief aids and contact man for the Works Progress Administration with practically every public official in the Nation, he has had a life of work and hardship which fits him well to understand the problems of youth.

Born in Springville, Ala., the son of a blacksmith, Mr. Williams went to work at the age of 6. At 7 he held the important post of cash-boy in a department store and a few weeks later supported his family on $3.50 a week. No matter how hard he worked, however, he never lost interest in education and in social problems, tackling both in his spare time.

Williams painted signs while studying for the ministry at Tennessee's Maryville College. Later, he studied economics and sociology at Cincinnati and, after serving in the war, took up philosophy at the Sorbonne.

Described by one writer as having a "candid, melancholy concern for the United States masses," he received his first real opportunity to work out social problems when he became director of the Wisconsin Conference for Social Work. In ten years there he built a social-work structure free of politics which stands as one of his finest achievements to date. In 1932 he went to the American Public Welfare Association and later helped to organize relief in Mississippi and Texas. Since then he has been a vital part of the relief machinery.

Such is the picture. But the new NYA is not without its critics. There are, for instance, those who say that the appropriation was far too small, that not enough young people will be aided.

Others deplore this further incursion of Government into the affairs of the community, saying that the responsibility should rest with the locality instead of in a centralized Federal power. Some feel, too, that the basic aim of the new Administration is a political one—to put down restlessness among youths and to create a potential source of votes.

Some educators have expressed the fear that too much Government aid in education, applied without careful consideration of the persons benefiting, will tend to lower the standards of institutions of higher education. Everybody, they say, should not have a college education.

Whatever the aims behind the NYA, and whatever its effect on college standards, it has been received generally with enthusiasm. What it can accomplish still remains to be seen.

England's Air Ace Plans New Flights

Campbell Black Will Hop to Canada, Far East.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 6—Encouraged by his record-breaking triumph in the England-to-Australia air race last fall, Capt. Campbell Black is making preparations for a series of sensational "week-end hops" this summer.

His first flight in July will be to Capetown, and return; his second to Canada and back, and a third to the Far East. He has not decided upon a destination for the fourth, but South America has been suggested.

The flights are being financed by a Sheffield man, who expects to spend about $200,000 on the four. Black expects to use the same speedy Comet in which he flew to Australia, if he can arrange its return from the air ministry, or another just like it.

Radio City Turns Silence Into Din

Continued From Page 7.

conductor and his orchestra.

You can not hear a sound. Neither the music nor the apparently thunderous applause that follows it, penetrates the sheet of glass between you and the amphitheater. You aren't, so Mr. Petersen says, supposed to be there, though that is probably his "line." To everyone except those in your own group you are a silent apparition, if you are that. Soon you enter another elevator and have faded away altogether.

Looking back on it later, it will occur to you that the whole thing has been simply something you have remembered out of a book by H. G. Wells, possibly something from "The Time Machine."

The trip back to Philadelphia is very much like riding on a Time Machine in reverse, returning from 1960 nearly to 1860. You have been among scenes that belong totally and exclusively—even to each architectural detail—to the twentieth century and beyond. You are leaving them for regions where mingle parts of several centuries, and where, if he chooses, a man can let out a yell without being heard all the way to San Francisco.

Ancient Furniture Is Easily Restored

Method of Renewing Original Appearance Described

Old furniture that has grown shabby may easily be restored to its original beauty by a renewal of the natural wood finish.

The old finish should first be removed with a paint or varnish remover. Sand the wood until it feels smooth and satiny. Wipe off all dust and apply a mixture to two parts boiled linseed oil and one part turpentine with a soft cloth. Heat the mixture in a pan of hot water. All excess oil should be wiped off immediately with a dry cloth. After 48 hours, the process should be repeated until the wood will absorb no more oil. Rub the wood well after each oiling.

The oil brings out the beauty of the wood and enriches its color by darkening it. On some woods the color becomes too dark if enough oil is applied to fill the pores. These woods should be oiled only to the desired color, and a mixture of one part white shellac to one part denatured alcohol should be applied. When this is dry, rub the wood with fine sandpaper to remove the surface shellac.

Finish the wood by rubbing with a small amount of wax in some cheesecloth. Let the wax stand for ten minutes and then polish the wood with a soft piece of flannel. Several coats of wax may be needed to give the desired finish.

From Bob Burns to Present Day, History Records Amazing Errors

Quotations Become Deformed With Use

Shakespeare Called Comparisons "Odorous," Not "Odious"; Darwin Never Said the Monkey Was the Ancestor of Man.

By Robert Henry.

Have you ever tried testing the errors that you and your friends make, in quoting famous English poets and authors, in reporting the scientific theories of men like Darwin, or the more recent Albert Einstein?

You might be surprised to discover how often you are wrong on what Shakespeare or Mark Twain, or some other favorite of yours has said. But do not be dismayed. As the years roll onward, your errors and those of others are actually written into books and preserved for future mankind. And the "comedy of errors" becomes so complicated that even specialists have a hard time unraveling the result.

A friend passed to me a book of songs, saying, as he did so, "I know you can't sing, but you do appreciate old airs, don't you?" I nodded affirmatively. Then he remarked, "Well, if there's anything finer than Bobbie Burns' 'Auld Lang Syne,' I am not aware of it."

"Where," I asked, "did you get the idea that Burns wrote 'Auld Lang Syne?"

"Idea?" he countered, "why everybody knows he did. This very book credits him with it. History—all the books of poetry, all the song books so record it; everybody knows that."

"But," I replied, "Bobbie didn't write it." And then I proceeded to explain that Burns himself (and surely he should have known) admitted that fact. In a letter to one George Thomson he says, "It is the old song of the olden times * * * which has never been in print * * * I took it down from an old man's singing." And in another letter, referring to the beautiful old song, Burns says, "Light be the turf on the heaven-inspired poet who composed this glorious fragment."

Of course, as I admitted to my friend, Burns is entitled to all the credit in the world for preserving it; and he does not need "Auld Lang Syne" to place his name among the immortals. Everybody, everywhere, knows and loves his poems and his songs. As Edwin Markham, who, by the way, is one of the almost unanimous throng crediting Burns with the song, says:

Burns Did Not Write Auld Lang Syne.

"Magna Carta, the Declaration of Independence and the French Rights of Man are not weightier documents in the history of freedom than are the songs of Burns." And so say we all.

Burns did not write "Auld Lang Syne," but the world says he did! That puts me to thinking.

I found, in tracing the winding and tortuous streams of history, that many errors had crept in; errors that I had calmly accepted and that had apparently been accepted by nearly all of my fellow citizens. So I resolved to record some of the most glaring instances that swam into my ken.

In this connection, there occurred to me a thought that William Cullen Bryant (1794-1878), the first great American poet, expresed in "The Battle-Field." Most people remember Bryant, and rightly so, as the author of two of our finest poems, "Ode to a Waterfowl" and "Thanatopsis"; but in "The Battle-Field," this verse, universally known and quoted, occurs:

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again—
The eternal years of God are hers;
While Error, wounded, writhes in pain,
An dies among his worshipers."

Fortunately, some errors are wounded, and do die; but it is a lamentable fact that Error (and, like Bryant, I spell it with a capital) still flourishes in the land like a green bay tree. It is like the fly that Rider Haggard tells us about in that delightful romance of his, "King Solomon's Mines"—encased in amber for countless ages and doubtless there to remain forever!

Sometimes the human race really surprises itself by accomplishing great things. Hence we find that in science, astronomy, philosophy, invention, discovery, and perhaps in other fields, we have driven Error, at least to some extent, out of the ramparts; but consider the centuries it took to accomplish even this much. Yes, we now know, all of us, that the world is round and that the sun is fixed. Yet many did not believe this until comparatively recent years. They were like the celebrated old Negro preacher, John Jasper, of Richmond, who gained a national audience by his sermon.

"Of course," said the crafty Jasper, as I recall his sermon, "the sun do move. If it didn't move why did Joshua have to make it stand still? (Joshua X, 12, 13). And if the earth is round, as they try to make us believe, why does the sacred book of Revelation (VII, 1) tell us about the four corners of the earth?" But Error has not so easily been displaced in literature, or in history, or in art. Its hold, once fastened, seems to obtain forever: it is like a hideous Hindu idol, grinning at humanity through the endless centuries * * *

Francis Bacon tells us, and truly, that

"Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man and writing an exact man."

Writers Do Not Always Practice Exactness.

But exactness has not always, unfortunately, been practiced by our writers. Only a few days ago one of the most prominent columnists in the country credited Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens) with Grover Cleveland's famous phrase "innocuous desuetude." President Cleveland, on March 1, 1886, in a message to Congress, as every student of history should know, dug out of obscurity these two words. Here's the whole sentence in which they are found:

"After an existence of nearly 20 years of almost innocuous desuetude these laws are brought forth."

Immediately after that error was detected there came this from another columnist:

"Music hath charms to soothe a savage beast."

Congreve, no doubt, if it were possible, would turn over in his grave at the omission of the letter which transformed breast to beast! Of course we would naturally conclude that the omission of the "r" was a printer's mistake; but not so, because the columnist proceeded to dilate on the subject of the "beast!"

But let's leave the columnists who sometimes have to write too hurriedly for accuracy and get back to the Immortals.

All the world knows that the poet Keats perpetrated a blunder when he wrote:

"Or like stout Cortez when with eagle eyes
He stared at the Pacific, and all his men
Look'd at each other with a wild surmise,
Silent, upon a peak in Darien."

Balboa, not Cortez, discovered the Pacific. This error of Keats' has so often been discussed that it was rather disconcerting to find a prominent and popular author of today quoting Keats' verse with seeming approval!

"Les Miserables," alone, was enough to hand Victor Hugo over to immortality, but even the greatest writers sometimes make mistakes. In "Providence, an Apologue," he very interestingly tells of the capture of a drone. After the capture, he says the drone

"darted out its sting . . . strained all its strength in an attempt to sting me."

As all beekeepers, and any good book on bees, like Maeterlink's, for instance, will tell you, the drone has no sting!

Dean Swift's Error Anent the Whale.

Just as grievous an error was made by Dean Swift, our friend of "Gulliver's Travels," in his "Rhapsody on Poetry." He says:

"A whale of moderate size will draw
A shoal of herrings down his maw."

That simply can't be done, not even in the best regulated whale families. A whale's head, it is true, is large; it measures 15 to 16 feet; the lips are about 6 to 8 feet, but the throat?—it is so small that the little herring, say 14 inches long, will choke the whale to death. For that reason the herring has sometimes been characterized as the "King of the Sea."

Historians, generally, credit John Gutenberg with having invented printing at Mayence, in Germany, A. D. 1437, although some claim to priority has been advanced for Schoffer, Costor, and others.

But how could Gutenberg have invented something that had already been invented? The "Kompon-Darani," a Buddhist prayer, was printed from wooden type in 756 A. D., and is now owned by the Art Institute of Chicago. It is said that the Japanese Empress, Kokes, ordered 1,000,000 copies of the prayer to be printed.

A very common error of writers of today is referring to the Chief Justice of the United States as "Chief Justice of the Supreme Court." By statute, the office is "Chief Justice of the United States."

It would be ridiculous were it not so serious, how decidely inaccurate and prone to exaggeration human beings seem naturally to be. If we read that two and two make four we immediately spread the news that five is the result. Darwin is universally said to have held that we are descended from monkeys! He did not say so. Yet from the time he published "The Descent of Man" in 1871 the public has ascribed to him that fallacious theory. What Darwin said was this—that we came up in a parallel line of development, diverging and passing the monkey on our way up. How anyone reading Darwin's "Descent," or any of his books, could twist what he said to mean that man's ancestor was a monkey is one of the mysteries of life.

Almost everyone attributes to Shakespeare the aphorism, "Comparisons are odious." It is not Shakespeare's child. It seems to have first been used by John Fortescue (1395-1485) in "De Laudibus." Chapter XIX. It was also used by Cervantes, Burton, Marlowe, Donne, Herbert, Grange and others.

Phrase Attributed To the Bible.

In "Much Ado About Nothing," Act III, Scene 4, Shakespeare does use this expression, "Comparisons are odorous," but "odious" nowhere, so far as the writer can find.

Until a writer a short time ago told the public otherwise, the Bible was universally credited with that striking and beautiful phrase, "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." It must be admitted that this was plausible enough. But it is not in the Bible. Laurence Sterne, a philosopher of the eighteenth century, was credited with it by the writer referred to In his "Sentimental Journey" Sterne does use it, but the expression is in quotations and he may not have intended to convey the idea that he was the originator. (This is entirely from memory, the writer hasn't access to the book.) Anyhow, long before Sterne's time, Henri Estienne (1594) had written in his "Premices," at page 47,

"Dieu mesure le froid a la brebis tondue,"

a fair translation of which, it seems, being, "God measures the cold to the shorn lamb."

"Spare the rod and spoil the child." No, it is not from the Bible, although it is safe to say that 99 per cent of the people believe it can be found in Proverbs. I know all boys, and perchance some girls, welcome this information! As a matter of fact, it is a phrase of Samuel Butler (1600-1680) used by him in "Hubibras." He says:

"Love is a boy by poets styl'd,
Then spare the rod and spoil the child."

It was also used by Ralph Venning (1620-1673) in this form:

"They spare the rod, and spoyle the child."

And further back than either, John Skelton said:

"There is nothynge that more dyspleaseth God
Than from theyr children to spare the rod."

Franklin's Phrase Used Century Before.

The nearest approach to this popular proverb in the Bible is:

"He that spareth the rod hateth his son. Prov. XIII, 24.

When, like Ephraim, we are joined to our idols, we don't want man to put us asunder. Has anybody ever questioned the authorship of Benjamin Franklin so far as the well-known phrase, "God helps them that help themselves" is concerned? Probably not; and yet more than 100 years before Franklin, Algernon Sidney (1622-1683) in his "Discourses on Government," Chapter II, Section XXIII, said:

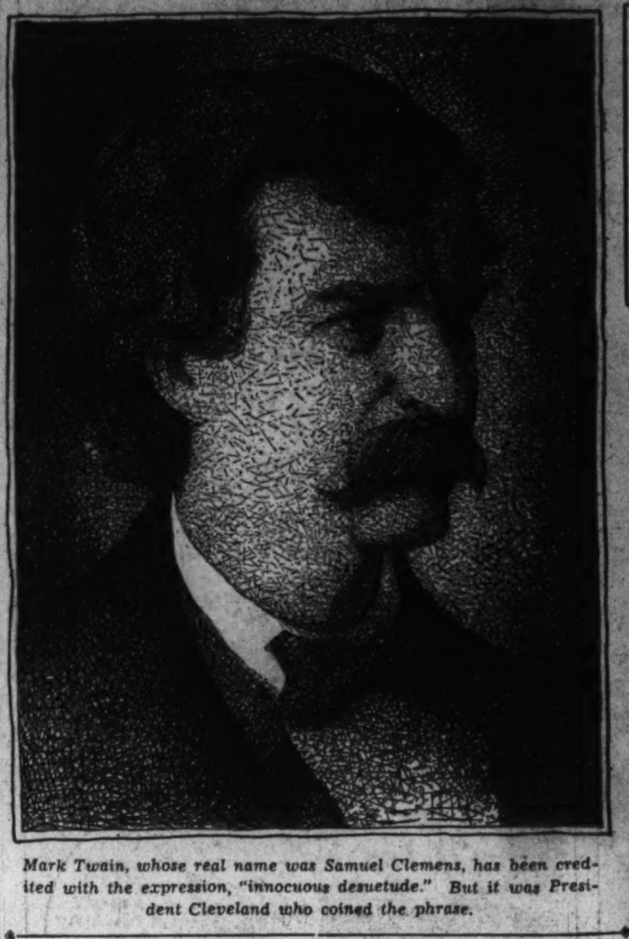
"God helps those who help themselves."

For nearly 200 years the English-speaking people have condemned Sir Robert Walpole for the cynical expression, supposed to have been uttered by him that, "All men have their price." Walpole did not say this; not exactly. One word used by him completely exonerates him of thus indicting humanity. Coxe, in his "Memoirs of Walpole," Volume IV, page 369, says:

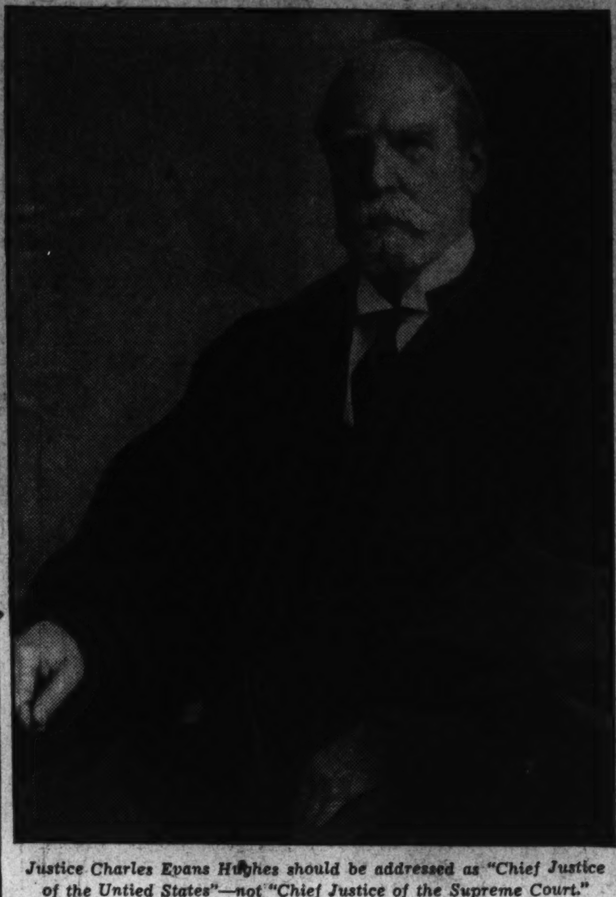
"Flowery oratory he [Walpole] despised. He ascribed to the interested views of themselves [these flowery orators] the declarations of pretended patriots, of whom he said, 'All *those* men have their price.'" (Italics supplied).

For nearly two centuries the fallacy that *all* men have their price has been accepted as the belief and saying of a great English statesman and has been an accepted axiom.

Daniel Webster is credited with the saying, "Give an inch, he'll take an ell." He actually used this expression, but long before, John Heywood (about 1595), who was the author of numerous maxims, said, "For when I gave you an inch, you took an ell."



Mark Twain, whose real name was Samuel Clemens, has been credited with the expression, "innocuous desuetude." But it was President Cleveland who coined the phrase.



Justice Charles Evans Hughes should be addressed as "Chief Justice of the Untied States"—not "Chief Justice of the Supreme Court."

Great Authors Often Get Unearned Praise

The Famous Scotchman Did Not Write "Auld Lang Syne," Nor Did Our Mark Twain Coin the Phrase "Innocuous Desuetude."

In what has been said concerning certain expressions alluded to, there is, of course, no intention on the writer's part to even intimate plagiarism. Very often a thought finds lodgment in a man's mind that has already been expressed, although he is utterly unaware of its previous use. And then, too, a widely read man unconsciously absorbs many things that he reads. The case of the famous "beaten road" quotation from Emerson is a striking example. Emerson wrote:

"If a man has good corn or wood, or boards, or pigs to sell, or can make better chairs, or knives, crucibles, or church organs than anybody else, you will find a broad, hard-beaten road to his house, though it be in the woods."

Elbert Hubbard, having, unquestionably, Emerson's saying in mind, but without it before him, wrote this:

"If a man can write a better book, or preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he build his home in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."

Serious Error Found In Dickens' Work.

The writer is, and always has been, such an admirer of Dickens, and all his great works, that he has practically invested him with infallibility. But, as Horace says, "Even the worthy Homer sometimes nods." In the syndicated story now published for the first time, "The Life of Our Lord," Dickens, in a recent installment, has Herodias dancing before Herod and obtaining the head of John the Baptist on a charger; but the Bible (Matthew XIV, 6) tells us that it was the daughter of Herodias.

A serious error, however, occurs in the installment of March 10, 1934. Dickens writes this:

"Jesus looked upon the noisy crowd attentively, and knew that they had come to make Him say the law was wrong and cruel; and that if he said so, they would make it a charge against Him and would kill Him. They were ashamed and afraid as He looked into their faces, but they still cried out, 'Come! What say you Master? What say you?'

"Jesus stooped down, and wrote with His finger in the sand on the ground. 'He that is without sin among you, let him throw the first stone at her.' As they read this, looking over one another's shoulders, and as He repeated the words to them, they went away, one by one, ashamed, until not a man of all the noisy crowd was left there; and Jesus Christ and the woman, hiding her face in her hands, alone remained. Then said Jesus Christ, 'Woman, where are thine accusers? Hath no man condemned thee?' She answered, trembling, 'No, Lord!' Then said our Saviour, 'Neither do I condemn thee. Go! And sin no more!'"

The only gospel that records Christ as writing on the ground is the eighth chapter of St. John, and that does not show what was written. Here is all of it that relates to the writing:

Sixth verse: "But Jesus stooped down, and with His finger wrote on the ground, as though He heard them not."

Seventh verse: "So when they continued asking Him, He lifted up Himself, and said unto them, he that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her."

Eighth verse: "And again He stooped down, and wrote on the ground."

It will be seen (a) that the Bible does not say that He wrote the words, "He that is without sin," etc. It does say that after He had "lifted up himself," He said these words unto them; (b) that the verses do not say that they read what He had written, looking over one another's shoulders, nor do they show what He wrote. If Dickens relied on his memory, he was, of course, in error. If he were using a sort of poetic license in writing for the edification of his children, the fact remains that it was not justified for anything revealed in the scriptures on the subject; but it does not sound like Dickens to indulge in inference or speculation when dealing with anything pertaining to our Lord.

It is quite a remarkable fact—one that has been the subject of wonder and comment for centuries, that there is no record of anything ever written by Christ. This fact, alone, justifies our calling attention to this matter.

In Edward Fitzgerald's translation of Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat, it is said,

"The Moving Finger writes; and having writ,
Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line,
Nor all your tears wash out a Word of it."

Let this not be so when Error is writ and moves on! Let's discover it; cancel it,—even if it takes our tears to wash out every word of it; and moving on, let's remember that,—

"Were half the power that fills the world with terror,
Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts,
Given to redeem the human mind from error,
There were no need of arsenals and forts."

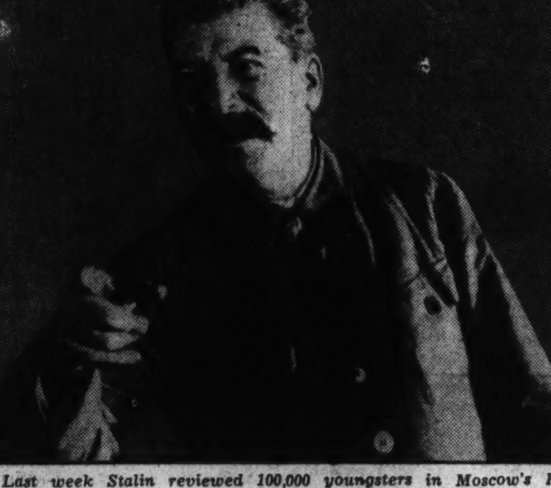
Soviet Youth Go "Bourgeois"

They Have a Taste for Expensive Forms of Sport.

By Lonnelle Davison.

When, at Leningrad recently, a young and feminine physical-culture student won the world's parachute record for her sex by leaping 25,000 feet—turning four somersaults before the 'chute opened, and finally landing in a cabbage patch—that was only one of many indications of growing Soviet enthusiasm for thrills and chills of once-ignored bourgeois sports.

Last week, through Moscow's Red Square, more than 100,000 children and young Communists paraded before Director Stalin to demonstrate to the country and the world their keen interest in athletics, even playing tennis, boxing and wrestling as they moved along on portable gymnasium apparatus carried by the marchers.



Last week Stalin reviewed 100,000 youngsters in Moscow's Red Square, who were eager to show their prowess in tennis, boxing, wrestling, high jumping and other sports.

Reds Are Learning To Play.

For some time now the word has come from the Soviet capital that purposeful builders of communism are learning to play. In public parks Russian youth is dancing the foxtrot to jazz bands. On the stage less talk of tractors, turbines and fulfilled quotas; more romance. Sturdy women workers blooming in rouge and lipstick.

Mr. Soviet Citizen has vociferously gone on record as to his preference in the entertainment and sports fields. In his joy at such innovations as eccentric stage comedians and lively radio programs, he has definitely voted against a return to the old diet of political and economic themes and the ubiquitous Communist hero. Because he likes the flavor of satire a new style of Soviet writing and drama has developed. In schools, straight Marxism has been diluted with more romantic aspects of history, geography and literature, with an eye to his interests.

"We just wanted to make people laugh," said Director Kozintseff concerning his popular slapstick film, now being shown in Soviet Russia and abroad, and featuring for the first time such good, old American box-office as bathing beauties and pie-throwing contests.

Criticism of cumbersome patriotic names saddled on children at birth is another straw in the wind. Instead of praise following a proud father's announcement of little "Leninism Our Guide," and "Lagshmidvara," an abbreviation for "Camp of Schmidt in Arctic," Soviet papers were sternly disapproving. "Such names do no credit to the events they attempt to memorialize," said one.

Luxury Makes a New Appeal.

Increasing clamor for luxury goods, for silk stockings, for powder puffs and perfume—once shameful badges of the bourgeois—show how changed is the modern comrade from the passionate proletarian of the revolution, convinced that wearing a white collar was counter-revolutionary. As late as 1926 it was still fashionable to look shabby or at least roughly dressed. Now theaters and opera houses are packed with workers in bright shawls, lots of "costume" jewelry, fancy blouses and berets of the best quality possible from the struggling, heretofore neglected commodity industries.

Nowhere is this lighter spirit more in evidence than at the recently permitted race tracks.

Thirty thousand people, including officials, foreign representatives, and the general public, cheered wildly for the sport of kings at the All Union Derby at Moscow this year. Though its practical aim is proposed merely to improve horse breeds for the cavalry—and though small bets and prizes offer little opportunity for plunging—enthusiasm evinced at such sporting events shows how eager the Russians are for pleasures and thrills long despised as capitalistic weakness.

"Red Russia is turning pale," smile returned visitors in commenting on the new Soviet frivolities. "It is selling out Socialism for easier living, for individualistic prizes and pleasures."

Lotteries and Horse Racing Please.

Correspondents point to lotteries and horse racing as catering to the acquisitive instinct, and compare Soviet delight in gaudy lamp shades, tidies and fripperies with the pioneer taste of our own golden oak era. "It would not be beyond the range of irony," said one such commentator, "if Soviet Russia reached the bourgeois stage just about the time all the rest of us became firmly proletarian!"

To such reasoning, Russians reply that they heard all this before, in the early days of the Soviet regime, when Bolsheviks (finding that wage equality was stagnating industry) permitted private enterprise under the NEP, or new economic policy. For a while then the profit system flourished in Soviet Russia; a brand-new crop of millionaires sprang up. Russian Communism, said the world, is a myth. Suddenly the government, which had been building up its own industries, cracked down with prohibitive taxes and a host of nuisance obstacles, driving out of business practically all would-be rugged individualists and making life miserable for the rest.

This year, according to official figures, even agriculture—last stand of the individual owner—contributed 92 per cent of its grain harvest from collective farms.

Besides, add the Soviets, good clothes and bourgeois pleasures don't make the capitalist. Capitalism implies a separate labor class. "By equality," said Stalin in a lately published speech, "Marxism understands not the leveling of personal needs but the elimination of classes."

Unshaven Red Takes To Gentlemanly Ways.

At least one Soviet "class" whose liquidation is now sought, according to poster and press drives, is that of the untidy, the crude and the unshaven.

"Comrade! Where is the nearest barber shop?" was the title of a recent cartoon in Moscow's Izvestia, illustrating an article which satirized the plight of a certain industrial director, who, having traveled from Siberia to make a report, was detained in the Commisar's anteroom because he needed a shave.

"No man who is unshaved can ride on our new subway," warned the Moscow humorists at the end of their story, as a last broad hint to the bearded.

Many workers need no prodding from the press to make use of razors, or of the soap which has lately become abundant. Reversing complaints, hundreds of citizens—following government-encouraged action—publish indignant letters in local and national papers regarding inadequate or insufficient toothbrushes, hand brushes and manicure supplies.

In the short time since relaxation along the heavy industries' front gave consumers' goods a chance, Soviet citizens have snatched the counters bare as fast as they could be filled, and their cries for more things are loud and long.

Problem Not One Of Overproduction.

Obviously the Russian problem, unlike that of almost every other industrial country in the world, is under, not overproduction. Filling commodity demands of some 150,000,000 people in a land of more than 8,000,000 square miles is a Herculean job. How far they are yet from their goal is demonstrated by much publicized mock trials of pots and pans that won't hold water, and galoshes convicted of warped and useless lives.

At the moment, complex problems of production and distribution occupy the headlines in Soviet newspapers. No racy divorce news, kidnap headlines, Hollywood peccadillos, or prize fighters' weddings jazz up the news with vicarious thrills for the comrades. What they read comes closer to home—plans for getting butter for their tables, bridge lamps for their apartments . . . a "pinchback" suit . . . or real silk stockings.

It all sounds vaguely familiar, the new Soviet objectives, something like "a chicken in every pot and two cars in each garage."

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1935 S

Capital Society Spends Summer Days in Active Sport on Links and Court

Barbara Truby Married At Walter Reed Chapel

Daughter of Army Medical Center Commandant Becomes the Bride of Ben Lamberton LaGarde, Maj. Miller Officiating.

The Memorial Chapel of the Army Medical Center at Walter Reed Hospital was the scene of the marriage of Miss Barbara Truby, daughter of Brig. Gen. Albert E. Truby, commandant of the center, and Mrs. Truby, and Mr. Ben Lamberton LaGarde, son of Maj. Richard D. LaGarde and Mrs. LaGarde. The ceremony was solemnized by Maj. Frank L. Miller, chaplain, U. S. A., in the presence of members of the immediate families and a few friends.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a frock of white mousseline de soie fashioned with a slight train and large puffed sleeves and trimmed with bands of narrow pleated ruffling. With it she wore a veil of white tulle and carried a bouquet of gardenias, white roses and lilies of the valley.

Attending the bride were Miss Elizabeth Truby, a sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, and Miss Lilla LaGarde, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Robin Holland, who were bridesmaids. The attendants all wore frocks fashioned alike of pale green dotted swiss trimmed with white rick-rack braid. They carried old-fashioned bouquets of white daisies and wore knots of the same flowers in their hair. Mr. Robert Gutheim acted as best man for the bridegroom, who chose as his ushers Mr. Warren Mitchell, Mr. Gerald Cox, Mr. Phillip Porter and Mr. Malvern Morse.

After the informal reception which was given in Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Truby's quarters, the young couple left for a wedding trip. The bride wore a traveling frock of green crepe with a natural leghorn hat.

Mrs. LaGarde is a graduate of Barnard College and a former student of the National Cathedral School. Mr. LaGarde is a grandson of the late Col. Louis A. LaGarde and Rear Admiral B. P. Lamberton.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. L. J. WALPER,
an ardent golf fan, uses her wooden golf club with great effectiveness as she drives off from the first tee at the Kenwood Country Club. Mrs. Walper chooses a light-weight woolen sweater and linen skirt with a narrow-brimmed Panama hat for golfing.

British Ambassador To Fete Australian Prime Minister

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will entertain at a luncheon in the embassy in honor of the Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. J. A. Lyons, who, with Mrs. Lyons, will arrive in the Capital tomorrow for a brief visit.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, is spending the week-end at Bluemont, Va., where he has leased an estate, Johannesburg, for the season.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, his three daughters and his niece, Senorita Gaete, are spending the week-end at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., as the guest of the former United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson. Senor Don Manuel Gaete, brother-in-law of the ambassador, left Washington yesterday for Chicago.

The Ambassador of Brazil, who is spending several days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria, entertained at luncheon Friday in the Starlight Roof Garden of the hotel for the officers of the Brazilian military training ship now in New York.

Among the guests were Commander Durval Texeira, Alfonso Camargo, Jose Pereira Cotta, Paulo Bossisio, Raymundo Figueira, Nelson Baena and Renato Lobo.

The Ambassador of Belgium, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, who spent several days in New York, where he went to see Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz and their young daughter, Betty, sail for their home in Belgium, where they will spend the summer, will return to the Capital tomorrow, where he will remain until later in the season, when he will sail for Europe to join them.

The Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Don Francisco Castillo Najera, will return to Washington today from Minot, N. Dak., where he attended an Independence Day celebration.

The Minister of Switzerland, Mr. Marc Peter, has gone to Boston to spend the week-end with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Peter, previous to sailing the middle of the month for Europe, where he will join Mme. Peter and their son, Mr. Marc Peter, jr.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik and their family will leave Washington tomorrow by motor for Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they will spend the summer in the cottage they have leased. They will return to Washington the first of September.

The Minister of China, Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, is spending the

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Underwood & Underwood

MRS. ROLAND McKENZIE
sinks her final putt with great satisfaction. She has chosen for her golf game a brown and beige-striped sports frock of seersucker, and white buckskin spiked oxfords.

Society to Hear Singer's Debut On Wednesday

Miss Luisa Franceschi Will Appear in Rigaletto at Boston Theater.

Society in New York, Washington and Boston is sponsoring the American operatic debut of Miss Luisa Franceschi in the role of Gilda in "Rigoletto" Wednesday night in the Boston Opera House. The young singer, recently returned to the United States from Italy, where she has been studying and appearing in the great coloratura operatic roles in the leading opera houses. She is a protege of the Criterion Society of New York City.

Miss Franceschi, who comes of old New England stock, is a daughter of Mrs. Ralph W. Bickford and the late Dr. Bickford, of Rockland Me. In the audience on Wednesday night will be her grandmother, Mrs. Myra Norton Hodgson; her mother and her two young sons, Bickford Sylvester and John Albert Bickford, jr., of Washington.

Among the prominent women who have taken boxes for the occasion are Mrs. E. Henry Harriman and Mrs. Leonard L. Hill, of New York City, and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, of Boston; also Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mrs. Malcolm Jenney, Mrs. Adolph Leeds, Mrs. Edward Winslow, Mrs. John Franklin Goddard, Mr. George Schrafft, Mr. James H. Prince, Mr. Charles Harrison, Mr. Guy Gannett, Mr. Harold Porter, Mr. William H. Bennett, Mr. Harold R. Pevear, Mr. Alexander Stewart, Mr. Frederick E. Cruff, Dr. Ralph Lancester and Dr. Clement P. Westcott.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Alice Lanback, daughter of Lieut. Col. J. H. Lanback, and Miss Ethel Louise Shamer, daughter of Capt. George P. Shamer, U. S. N., find shorts the perfect costume for tennis at the Army and Navy Country Club. Miss Shamer, who was graduated recently from Sweet Briar College, is passing the summer in Washington, where her father is stationed.

Miss Lucy Burwell, Isham Keith Married at Upperville

Bride's Father Officiates at Afternoon Ceremony in Trinity Church.

A wedding uniting members of two old Virginia families was solemnized in Trinity Episcopal Church in Upperville yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when Miss Lucy Guy Burwell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Bouldin Burwell, of Upperville, Va., became the bride of Mr. Isham Keith, son of Mr. Julien C. Keith, of Warrenton, Va., and the late Mrs. Mary Lapsley Keith. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, assisted by the Rev. William Page Dame, rector of Trinity Church.

White and green formed the color scheme of the church decorations. A profusion of lilies and daisies was placed in banks of asparagus fern. The nuptial music consisted of processional and recessional hymns by the vested choir and the wedding marches of Lohengrin and Mendelssohn.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. J. Armistead Burwell, wore a gown of white chantilly lace with hat to match and carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Will R. Gregg, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a jade green chiffon gown with leghorn hat and carried shasta daisies, snapdragons and delphiniums.

The best man was Mr. Julian C. Keith, father of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Melville H. Bearns, jr.; Mr. James H. Hamilton, Col. John Rose, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom; Mr. Edward B. Burwell, jr., Mr. H. Spotswood Burwell, Mr. W. S. C. Burwell, brothers of the bride; Mr. A. Ludlow Clark, Mr. George B. Cochran, of New York, and Mr. R. B. Lee Fleming, of Philadelphia.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Keith left for a wedding

Father of Bridegroom Acts as Best Man; Reception at Home.

trip, the latter wearing a navy blue suit, with hat and shoes to match.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Armistead Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCoy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ludlow Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Has-

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Blairs Will Give A Reception Today For Office Staff

Guests Will Include the Hulls and Wallaces.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull and the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will be guests at a reception and tea to be given this afternoon at the Mayflower, from 5 to 7 o'clock, by the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Harry W. Blair, in compliment to Mr. Blair's office staff.

Among those assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. Angus McLean, Mrs. Ralph Putnam, Mrs. Anna Hamilton, and Mrs. Blair's sisters, Mrs. P. W. Chappell and Miss Margaretta Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr Visiting in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr arrived here from Philadelphia a day or two ago, and are now established in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for a several weeks' stay.

Week Featured by Fete For Visitors From Brazil

Large Reception for Commander of Training Ship, Officers and Midshipmen Is a Delightfully Informal Affair.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Capital society reached its lowest ebb this week, what with the fact that July has arrived and another exodus for summer resorts was in order last week-end. Then the Fourth of July took another toll from the gaiety of Washington, for on Thursday there were fewer people in town than there will be again until Labor Day.

In spite of this fact, however, those who did remain in town had a few nice functions which they attended with all the enthusiasm with which members of Capital society always greet their hosts. The large reception given on Wednesday afternoon by the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude A. Swanson, at the Mayflower in honor of the commanding officer of the Brazilian training ship, Almirante Saldanha, Capt. Durval de Oliviera Teixeira, and his officers and midshipmen, was a delightfully informal affair. Midshipmen in white uniforms chatted animatedly about the remainder of their cruise, which will be continued from New York Tuesday and will take them to England and France, and thence to Spain and Portugal. The latter country is close to the hearts of Brazilians for it was once their mother country and the language is still theirs. Many of these young men, in fact, most of them, have never been to Portugal and do not know the treat which is in store for them.

Europe has unearthed a new playground—a new sanctuary of peace and picturesqueness. Age-old Portugal and its sunny beach, "Estoril," where Vasco da Gama may once have left footprints, where cabanas like white-peaked Moorish tents now are pitched over smart heads.

The midshipmen will visit in Lisbon, and will enjoy it for all sorts of reasons; the sun, the buoyant Atlantic air; the riots of flowers; the unspoiled local color of salty fishermen, old ports, ancient ships, strange costumes, stranger customs. Like all mariners, they will enjoy being in a city where the exchange for their own money is low, and they can entertain the friends they may meet at the bullfights, play golf and go boating or swimming. They will see the fabulous architecture that the early navigating Portuguese designed from ropes and anchors and sea fossils and other nautical emblems that will delight the hearts of these aspiring admirals.

If there is time, many of them will look into the towns whence their ancestors set forth, a seafaring nation, to new lands, many of them to the New World where their descendants are now distinguished citizens of Brazil. Not far from Lisbon is the mountainous little city of Cintra, called by Byron "a glorious Eden, perhaps the most beautiful little town of all Europe with the ancient royal palace" of Gothic, Moorish and Manuelin styles. Topping the mountain is the ancient chateau of the Moors near which Byron lived and where he first had the idea for "Childe Harold."

Lisbon's Attractions.

In Lisbon there is the monastery of Jeronyms and the Church of Santa Maria de Belem, rich with nautical architectural motifs of rigging ropes, palm trees and sea fossils. There is the ancient quarter of Lisbon, called Alfama, the narrow tortuous streets, where washing hangs from the windows above beautiful balconies and exquisite tiles. Cobblers and fishmongers, and at night all the natives singing the sad strains of the "Fados," mournful Portuguese songs telling only of misfortunes.

The young Brazilian midshipmen will leave Portugal with a greater realization of their ancestral country, which was once a great sea power, and will know, if they never realized it before, why they choose to become naval officers of their own land, which is a modern and progressive child of Portugal.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Oswaldo Aranha, is now in New York, where he is attending some of the final entertainments for his countrymen, and where he entertained at a luncheon on Friday for Capt. Teixeira. Mme. Aranha, who was quite ill during the early spring, was not in town during the visit of the officers and midshipmen of the Saldanha, as she is spending some time at the historic old resort, Bedford Springs, in the nearby mountains of Pennsylvania. This old resort, which for many years was so popular a vacationing place for Washingtonians, has been reopened, the rambling old hotel restored and renovated, and every week-end parties wend their way by motor to be refreshed by the mountain air, to exercise on the golf courses and to swim in the great pool, which is watered by mountain springs.

Mme. Aranha will return the first of the week to join the Ambassador in the embassy on Massachusetts avenue, and later will make plans for the remainder of the summer.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS PATRICIA WESTOVER
poses for the cameraman as she returns to the clubhouse after a strenuous round of golf. She wears a white linen shirtwaist frock for sports.

Attorney General Cummings And Wife Visit Atlantic City

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings left yesterday to spend a few days at Atlantic City. Miss Ann Callaghan, of New York, who has been visiting in Washington, accompanied them.

Postmaster General James A. Farley will return to Washington early in the week from New York, where he went to spend the holiday.

Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, accompanied by their two sons, Ellison, jr., and Farley Smith, are spending the week-end at their home in South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lawton, son-in-law and daughter of Senator and Mrs. Smith, are spending several days at Atlantic City.

Senator Patrick Harrison of Mississippi is spending the week-end at the Greenbrier with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe and their party.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, wife of Representative Bacon, will return on Tuesday from New York, where she has been making a short visit with friends.

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Miss Augusta Selfridge Guest at Wardman Park

Miss Augusta M. Selfridge, of New York City, has come to Washington to make a lengthy stay, and has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Buchanan Becomes Bride Of E. A. Gartrell

Graduate of G. W. U. and Worcester Polytechnic Man Marry Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estabrook York announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Hopkins Buchanan, to Mr. Everett Albert Gartrell. The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Petworth Baptist Church, the Rev. Henry J. Smith, officiating.

The bride wore a beautiful white sheer afternoon dress of marquisette over satin, fashioned with a high cowl neckline and short train. The sleeves, made of tiny pleats of the material and bands of rose point lace were full to the elbow and finished with a tight band of the lace. She had a picture hat of white starched tulle, and carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses, delphinium and white larkspur.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Hugh S. Wertz, of New York, formerly of Washington. Her frock was of yellow net over taffeta, trimmed in organdy ruffles. Her hat, also of tulle, was the same shade as the dress, and she carried a bouquet of delphinium, yellow gladiolae, and larkspur. Mr. Hugh S. Wertz was best man.

Following a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell will be at home at 903 Quincy street northwest, after July 20.

Mrs. Gartrell is a graduate of Central High School and George Washington University.

Mr. Gartrell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert James Gartrell, of Turner's Falls, Mass., holds an engineering degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Galloway Is Chapel Bride

Becomes Mrs. Darnell at Ceremony Performed Here June 28.

The wedding of Miss Florence Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Galloway, to Mr. Herbert Eugene Darnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Darnell, of Monticello, Ind., took place June 28 in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Albert Evans, in the presence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Beavers, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, with whom he makes his home here, and a few close friends.

The altar was decorated with medallion lilies and baskets of summer flowers. Preceding the ceremony, Mr. Paul Fishbaugh, organist of the church, played several selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk crepe suit with white accessories and a corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ann Galloway, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing flowered chiffon with leghorn hat and corsage of tallsman roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. Marvin Golladay was best man.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a wedding breakfast at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Darnell left on their wedding trip, the latter wearing a blue silk suit with white accessories. After a trip to Boston by boat and a motor trip through New England and out to Indiana, where they will visit the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darnell will make their home in Washington.

Attorney General Visits New Jersey

Continued from Page 1.

Justice James Clarke McReynolds entertained at luncheon at the Mayflower Thursday previous to his departure yesterday for New York, to sail on the S. S. Bremen for Europe. Justice McReynolds will visit in London for some time and will go to the continent before returning to this country early in the fall.

The Federal power Commissioner, Mr. Frank R. McNinch, sail Friday on the S. S. Champlain for The Hague to attend the World Peace Conference to be held at the Peace Palace there. Mrs. McNinch, who accompanied him, will return to her home at Edgemoor, Md., early next week, while Mr. McNinch will remain abroad for six weeks.

Col. and Mrs. Harry D. Mitchell have recently moved to Washington from Governors Island, N. Y., where Col. Mitchell was on duty as adjutant general of the Second Corps Area. Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Ida Belle Higgins, and Miss Eleanor Blackinton, of Detroit, will visit with Col. and Mrs. Mitchell at their home, 2126 Connecticut avenue.

Capt. and Mrs. Raphael Baez, jr., of Scott Field, Ill., were visitors to Washington again last week, spending several days here, and during their stay they were at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Lieut. Richard F. Whitehead, U. S. N., with Mrs. Whitehead came to Washington last week to spend the coming months, and they have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

To Spend Summer in West

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ADRIAN HENDERSON, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, jr., who left the latter part of June for Spearl o' Ranch, in Billings, Mont., where she will spend the summer.

Family of Smithsonian's Assistant Secretary Leave Takoma Park for Wisconsin Cottage

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bunten Week-End at Solomons Island.

Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, wife of the assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and her daughter, Miss Margaret Wetmore, have gone to Eagle Lake, Wisc., where they summer at the cottage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne and their daughter, Miss Eleanor Sherburne, are passing the week-end at Piney Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Bunten are spending the week-end at Solomons Island, Md. They are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bunten. Another daughter, Miss Helen Bunten, has gone to Arkansas, where she is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Watts, while attending summer school at Arkansas University.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler and their sons, Edmund and Roger, are at their camp in Maine, where they will remain until September.

Mr. Russell Lampson has returned to Takoma Park after a motor trip to Detroit and Oberlin, Ohio. At Oberlin he attended commencement week festivities at Oberlin College.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas had as their guests the early part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. William Arthur Shannon and family are at Pine Grove, Pa.

Miss Marcia Nelson has gone to Red Wing Camp in the Pocono Mountains, Pa., where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Douglas H. McArthur left a few days ago for Kemp, Ind., where she will be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kemp.

Mrs. Estelle Siegler, her daughter, Mrs. Estelle Phillips, and her grandson, Horace Siegler, are vacationing for a month at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Vernon S. Auld, accompanied by her sons, Donald, and Richard, is visiting relatives at Roanoke, Va., her former home.

Mrs. O. S. Parrett has returned from a visit of a month with friends in California.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw have returned from a stay of several weeks on the West Coast, most of the time having been spent in California.

Peter Remsens' Party.

Mrs. Edwin F. Ladd has as her guests her daughter, Miss Katherine Ladd, and Mrs. Conly and her daughter, of Lakewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen entertained at a bridge party Saturday night at their home in Chestnut avenue. There were five tables.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Holt and

Russell Lampson Returns from Trip to Detroit and Oberlin.

two children motored to Grand Haven, Mich., where they will spend the summer at their cottage on Lake Michigan, near Grand Haven.

Miss Alice Brotmarkle, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brooks and their daughter, Miss Vera Brooks, motored to Ooltewa, Tenn., where they are visiting their other daughter, Mrs. Harold Snide. Mr. Snide is on a trip to California and Washington State.

Four Takoma Park women left Wednesday by train for Chicago and the West. At San Francisco, Calif., they will sail for home by way of the Panama Canal, disembarking at New York City the early part of August. In the party are Mrs. Duncan Stuart, Mrs. Alice Dean, Mrs. Elsie Miller and Mrs. Hermon Metcalf.

Mrs. Norman Roos and her son and daughter are at Harrisburg, Pa., where they will visit relatives for a month.

Lenox Club Dance Honors Student

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lenox, Mass., July 6.—The Lenox Club was the scene of a dance last Saturday evening which was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Channing, of Boston, in honor of their son, Mr. Hayden Channing, jr., who is a sophomore at Harvard University.

After passing a month at Sugar Hill, Dalton, Mass., Mrs. W. Murray Crane and Miss Louise T. Crane have departed for Paris, France.

Mrs. Stanley P. Benton and Miss Anne Benton have left the Berkshires for a cruise to the North Cape.

Mrs. Arthur J. Cummock, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Russell A. Hibbs, at Arrowhead, Pittsfield, sailed on Saturday, June 29, for Europe on the S. S. Majestic. She was accompanied by her other sister, Miss Juliana Cutting.

Baroness Dios Serghi, of Hungary, is the guest of Bishop and Mrs. Robert Lewis Paddock, at Buxton Hall, Williamstown, Mass.

Other guests include Dr. James Pederson and Mr. Louis Ferguson, of New York. Miss Marjorie Atwater and Messrs. Cortland and Burr Kelsey, of New York, have joined Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Kelsey, at Orchard Lawn, Stockbridge.

British Embassy Plans Luncheon

Continued from Page 1.

week-end at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., with Mme. Sze, and their children, in the cottage that they leased for the season.

The Minister of Uruguay, Mr. Jose Richling, has joined Mme. Richling in New York for the week-end and will return to the Capital tomorrow.

The Charge d'Affaires of Sweden, Baron Johan Beck-Friis, who went to New York to bid bon voyage to Baroness Beck-Friis and their daughter, Miss Christina Beck-Friis, who sailed for their home in Sweden for the summer season, has returned to the Capital.

The Counselor of the French Embassy, Mr. Jules Henry, will return to the Capital tomorrow from New York, where he spent the week-end.

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Maj. Felipe Munilla, has moved from the Cathedral Mansions to 2400 Sixteenth street, where he has leased an apartment.

The Second Secretary of the French Embassy, M. Claude Boisanger, returned to Washington several days ago from a trip around the world.

The Second Secretary of the Belgian Embassy, Baron Antoine Beyens, who is spending the week-end in Boston, Mass., will return to Washington tomorrow.

Keith-Burwell Wedding Held At Upperville

Many Washingtonians Attend Service In Trinity Church.

Continued from Page 1.

slacker, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pearson, Miss Grace Griffin, Mr. Christian Heinekin, Mr. H. Van Rensselaer Fairfax, Col. Joseph Hartfield, of New York; Mrs. Robert B. Powell, of Henderson, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. James Horner, of Oxford, N. C.; Miss Lucy Burwell, Miss Anne Taylor Burwell, of Warrenton, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nicou Sneed, Miss Anne Harrison Sneed, Miss Emily Gresham Sneed, Mrs. James Anderson, Miss Courtenay Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Burke, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conquest, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Fleming, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jeffries, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Howze, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson E. Ely, jr., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Edwin Jackson, of Evanston, Ill.; Col. and Mrs. John Rose, Mr. John Rose, jr., Mr. Keith Rose, of Panama; Mrs. Rush Rowland, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris Armistead, of Staunton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Burwell, jr., of Zanesville, Ohio; Miss Helen Horner, Mr. Charles Pack, of New Haven, Conn.; Miss Elizabeth J. Harris, of Harrisonburg, Va., the Misses Braxton, Mrs. Fynn Dixon, Miss Anne Brooke Gibson, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Mrs. Robert Ambler Moncure, Miss Lucy Walker Sneed, Mrs. N. M. Isbel, Mr. Warren G. Sneed, of Stafford, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Landon Scott, jr., Miss Clair Scott, of Danville; Mrs. Leslie Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jaffray Woodriffe, of Orange, Va.

Mrs. Melville H. Bearns, jr., Mrs. James H. Hamilton and Mrs. John B. Rose entertained the wedding guests at tea at "Dunnottar," Warrenton, Friday afternoon. Preceding the wedding on Saturday, Mrs. Hanson E. Ely and Mrs. Hunter de Butts entertained the wedding guests at lunch at "Nordley."

The bride is a great-great-granddaughter of Col. Lewis Burwell, of Virginia, and Anne Spotswood, granddaughter of Gov. Alexander Spotswood of Virginia. On her mother's side she is descended from Lewis Morris, of New York, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Keith is descended from the Rev. James Keith, first Episcopal minister of Virginia and grandfather of Chief Justice Marshall. His mother was the daughter of Judge James W. Lapsley, of Anniston, Ala. Mr. Keith is an alumnus of Lehigh University and the University of Virginia.

School Principal Sails for Europe

Miss Noland Accompanied by Sister and Nieces.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., July 6.—Miss Charlotte Noland, principal of the Foxcroft School, left Friday for Europe, where she will spend some time. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Edmond Smith, and two daughters, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. R. Hitt have returned to their Middleburg estate after a brief visit in Washington.

Mrs. Edwin Conquest, with her two sons, of Richmond, Va., has joined her mother, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, at Oakham, her country estate in Loudoun County.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seipp and small daughters left Sunday for Virginia Beach, where they will spend some time.

Miss Mary Catherine Fred, who has been the guest of her aunt, Miss Nannie Fred, has returned to her home at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. R. E. Miller and small son, of Washington, are the guests at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. York.

Greenbrier Polo Club Will Play Second Match Today

Fauquier-Loudoun Are Opponents at White Sulphur Springs This Afternoon; Players Are Members of Collegiate Championship Teams.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 6.—The Greenbrier Polo Club will play the second match of the season tomorrow afternoon on Greenbrier Field here, again meeting the Fauquier - Loudoun Polo Club of Middleburg, Va. A large company of spectators from the Virginias attended the inaugural match on Independence Day.

The Fauquier-Loudoun Club will play its strongest line-up, including J. F. Walker, Gould Shaw, W. P. Hulbert and John Rawlings. Two 1935 collegiate team captains will play under the Greenbrier colors—John M. Young, jr., captain of the Pennsylvania Military College team, and Kay Kitchen Secor, captain of the Yale varsity four, 1935 intercollegiate champions. Other players are Winston Frost of Harvard and William B. Rand, jr., of Yale. Mr. Secor will act as captain in tomorrow's game.

An informal reception was held tonight in the Old White Art Gallery, where the one-man exhibition by Ivan LeLorraine Albright was given. Mr. Albright, who is president of the Chicago Society of Artists, is a prominent exhibitor in national and international shows.

Russell Batnett Aitken, sculptor, has opened his new summer studio in the Old White Art Colony.

Charles Norelius, for 19 years instructor at the Greenbrier indoor pool, who for the past six weeks has been the guest instructor at the New Orleans Country Club, New Orleans, La., has returned to his duties here.

Dr. Guy Hinsdale, medical director of the Greenbrier, and Mrs. Hinsdale, who have been abroad, return to White Sulphur Springs today. Others due this week-end include Mrs. L. F. DeLong, of Coral Gables, Fla.; Mrs. J. K. Wise, of Wilmington, N. C., who has taken the Colonnades cottage for the summer; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sabin, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. N. J. Thompson, of Washington, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgess, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Reizenstein Away.

Mrs. Sydney Reizenstein, accompanied by her children and her mother, Mrs. Melvin Gutham, left during the week for Atlantic City for the summer.

The MacMillans On Long Island

They Are Visiting at Home of Col. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacMillan and their young son have gone to Cove Neck, Long Island, to visit at Woodside, the home of Mrs. MacMillan's parents, Col. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt is in Haiti visiting friends. She was accompanied by her youngest son, Quentin, and his classmate, Geoffrey Potter, who are making a West Indies cruise.

Col. Roosevelt is on a hunting expedition in Central America.

Ann M. South Wed To Warren S. Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. South, of Princeton, N. J., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Margaret South, to Mr. Warren Sanford Stone, son of Mrs. Channing Strother, of Washington, and Lieut. Col. Howard W. Stone, of Macon, Ga. The wedding was solemnized in the rectory of St. Paul's Church in Princeton, the Rev. Edward McAndrews officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Stone are on a two months' motor trip through the West. They will make their home here.

Goodwins Delay Trip To Maine Until August 1

They Will Be Guests of Mrs. Henry Dimock at Summer Home.

Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, who had planned to leave this month for Bar Harbor, Me., to be the guests of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock at her summer home, have postponed their departure until August 1, because of the death in London June 27 of Mrs. Dimock's daughter, Signora Catalani, wife of the former Second Counselor of the Italian Embassy, Signor Giuseppe Catalani.

Signor Catalani sailed for this country last Wednesday and on his arrival in New York will go to Bar Harbor to join Mrs. Dimock. His niece, Miss Vittoria Catalani, a former Washington debutante, also will go to Bar Harbor from Chicago and will spend the summer there.

Judge and Mrs. Goodwin will go to Lake Forest, Ill., early in September to spend a month.

Peirces in New York To Visit in Capital

Trade Body Official at Berlin Is Former Washingtonian.

Mr. Herbert B. Peirce, president of the American Chamber of Commerce at Berlin, Germany, who arrived on the Bremen, is at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City, accompanied by Mrs. Peirce and their daughter, Miss Helen E. Peirce, who attended the Brilliantmont School in Lausanne, Switzerland. Formerly of Washington, the Peirce family will visit here and will make a trip to the West Coast during a two months' stay in America, and will return to Europe in the fall. Miss Peirce will enter a school in Florence, Italy, late in September.

Bendheims at Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bendheim and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Abel, motored to Atlantic City for a stay of several days.

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JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
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NOTE THE VERY WONDERFUL GOODS YOU CAN BUY
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
IN OUR STORE-WIDE SALES

(Ours Are the Very Best Goods, You Know, to Be Bought With Confidence.

For Women, Misses, Juniors and Children.
Dresses, Coats, Suits, Greenbrier Sportswear, Furs, Shoes.

Blouses, Millinery, Costume Jewelry, Novelties.
Bags, Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear.
Scarfs, Toilet Goods, Umbrellas.

Underwear, Negligees, Hostess Gowns, Corsets.

Sales of Men's, Young Men's, Boys' Clothing, Furnishings.

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Wonderful Sale Selections of Luggage.

Linens for the Table, Bedroom, Bath, Stationery.

Many Choice Selections of Silverware.

(All Sales Final . . . No Approvals.)

WHITE . GAY COLORS . BLUES . BROWNS . ACCENT WHITE . BLACK
COMBINATIONS . FLAT HEELS . HIGH HEELS . LOW HEELS . PUMPS
SANDALS . OXFORDS . STRAPS . SPORTS
SPECTATORS

Now on!
I. MILLER
Semi-annual SALE

WHITE SHOES and dark . . . all materials, all types and patterns, all heel heights included . . . practically our complete stocks of best selling Summer shoes, as well as dark patterns are now, at last, offered at drastic reductions in our semi-annual sale.

Practically all our whites, and dark INGENUE MODELS regularly priced . . 8.75 — 6.85

I. Miller Beautiful Shoes, mostly dark patterns . formerly 10.75 to 12.75 — 7.85

DeLuxe and Beautiful Shoes, whites, and dark models, formerly priced to 15.50 — 8.85

1222 F N.W.

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes

Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Further Drastic Reductions to Below Cost Prices
If You Missed the Others . . . Don't Miss This Sale

Our Sale Is Different . . . COMPARE!

Good taste and high quality at sale prices . . . twice a year we offer the smart women and misses of Washington an opportunity to buy fine clothes, all regular stocks, bearing the Pasternak label . . . at prices not in keeping with the quality. Now is the time to shop and compare . . . an inspection will positively convince you that . . .

Quality and Value Are Paramount . . . Price Only Relative

FROCKS • GOWNS Daytime and evening models.
regularly 29.50 to 45.00 15.00
regularly 42.50 to 75.00 21.00

MISSES DRESSES Street, sports, formal.
regularly 16.95 to 25.00 7.00
regularly 19.50 to 29.50 9.00

COATS • SUITS Town, travel and resort models.
regularly 45.00 to 65.00 25.00
regularly 49.50 to 75.00 29.50

SPRING HATS Straws, fabrics and felts.
regularly 8.50 to 15.00 3.00 and 4.00

KNIT SUITS • SWEATERS • BLOUSES
One-Third and One-Half Off!

Exceptional Bargains in Evening Wraps, Negligees, Lingerie, Hosiery
No Returns, Credits, Exchanges or Charges!

Mrs. E. B. White Again Head of Hospital Board

Loudoun County Institution Hold Annual Election of Officers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 6.—Mrs. E. B. White was re-elected president of the ladies' board of the Loudoun County Hospital at their annual meeting held here. Other officers re-elected were Miss Alice Davis, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Walker, second vice president; Mrs. B. E. B. Hall, secretary, and Mrs. Emma Willard elected treasurer.

Mrs. Burdette Wright, who is passing the summer at Locust Hill, is spending several days with Maj. Wright, Reserve officer, U. S. A. Aviation, who is on duty at Langley Field.

Capt. and Mrs. Michall C. Grenata and daughter, Michalla, of St. Paul, Minn., have arrived at the Leesburg Inn for a stay of a month, prior to leaving for Hawaii for a two-year tour.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, Miss Elizabeth Welbourn and John Welbourn left Monday to pass a month in Duxbury, Mass., and Greensboro, Vt.

Capt. and Mrs. Dudley Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Knox, jr., and small daughter, of Washington, were guests Thursday of Mrs. R. H. Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Durfey and children, of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Robert Walker.

Mrs. Rodney Leadham and children, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. Ralph Graves and Miss Florence Giddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands, of Plainfield, N. J., passed the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gibson.

Mrs. R .T. Corbell entertained the bridge club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. H. Heaton, Miss Elizabeth White and Miss Rebecca Harrison.

Mrs. Frederick Page is passing two months at Orkney Springs.

Miss Evelyn Ellmore is visiting relatives in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffner Payne, of Charleston, W. Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Littlejohn.

Mrs. Stevens Woodruff, Miss Martha Woodruff, Natalie Heaton Woodruff and Billy Woodruff, accompanied by Miss Frances Baker, of Detroit, are passing the summer in Leesburg.

Dr. F. H. Brookhart To Wed Dr. Yount

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., July 6. — Former Senator and Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Florence H. Brookhart, of Washington, to Dr. Clarence E. Yount, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Yount, of Prescott, Ariz. Dr. Yount is a nephew of Miss Maud Yount, of Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Seamans and daughter, June, are visiting Mrs. Seaman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, at Alta Vista, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Detwiler have returned from a fishing trip to Montross, Va.

Mrs. A. H. Kirk was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club at a luncheon when she entertained a guest table in honor of Mrs. Alice Blandford, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heglar and daughter, Virginia, have returned from a visit with Mr. Heglar's parents in Mooresville, N. C.

Miss Emily Wiley and Mr. George Wilson have returned to their home in Newport News after spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ellmore.

To Become Bride This Week

Harris & Ewing.

MISS RUTH JONES, daughter of Mrs. John Francis Jones, whose engagement to Mr. Robert Henry Hunter, son of Mrs. Robert C. Hunter, was announced recently. The wedding will take place Wednesday.

D. C. Residents Flock to Beach

Hotel at Virginia Resort Reports Holiday Crowd Above Normal.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Virginia Beach, Va., July 6.—The Fourth found the summer colony at the Cavalier Hotel increased far beyond its usual proportions, while cabana parties at the Cavalier Beach Club, golf matches at the Cavalier Country Club and the Fourth of July junior horse show in the Cavalier ring provided an abundance of sport for resorters.

Raymond Firestone, of Akron, Ohio, son of Harvey S. Firestone, is among the Cavalier's week-end guests.

A prominent Washington visitor here for several days is F. Moran McConihe, of the Federal Emergency Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward and a group of companions are at the Cavalier for several days and are passing the daytime hours at their cabana at the Cavalier Beach Club.

Edward C. VanDevanter is another of the holiday guests at the Cavalier, as are Frank A. Spicer, of Washington, and his group of friends, Miss Almeda Sykes, Mrs. Laurie Folsom Jones and her sister, M. C. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jarrett and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith.

Eugene Young, of Washington, will bring a party of ten friends to Virginia Beach on July 13 for a brief stay at the Cavalier.

Hagerstown Garden Club To Feature Flower Exhibit

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 6.—The Hagerstown Garden Club will again sponsor a shop window floral exhibit this fall. The display last fall in many of the downtown business windows, prepared by individual members of the club, was most attractive and it is planned to make this fall's display even more elaborate and extensive.

Mrs. Marshall Wilson was named to take charge of this activity at the last meeting of the club until fall, which was held at the home of Mrs. Harry R. Rudy.

The Elks Club gave a luncheon and dance at their new clubrooms Wednesday night, one of a series of "ladies' nights" which will be given during the year. Several acts of vaudeville were presented prior to the dancing.

A dinner dance, one of a series which will be held this year at the Fountain Head Country Club, was largely attended Wednesday night. The ballroom was attractively decorated with patriotic colors.

A dance sponsored by the Lambda Tau Sigma Fraternity and the Theta Rho Girls Club at "The Club," Monday night was largely attended.

De Molay chapters of Hagerstown and Frederick will hold a dance at Braddock Heights, Monday, July 8.

St. John's Episcopal Church was the scene of a pretty wedding when Miss Doris Evelyn Draper, Hagerstown, and Mr. Samuel J. Donley, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., were married by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Walter Byron Stehl. Mr. and Mrs. Donley will reside here, where the bridegroom is employed.

Miss Bessie M. Hamilton and Mr. Harry F. Beck, both of Hagerstown, were married at St. John's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dr. Walter Byron Stehl.

Miss Julia E. Williams, of Hagerstown, and Mr. Grant Snook, of Baltimore, were married at St. Paul's Evangelical Church by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Mr. Snook, of Selinsgrove, Pa. Miss Nancy Lee Shambaugh was the bride's attendant. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williams, parents of the bride, gave a reception following the ceremony at their home.

Miss Dolores Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Landis, of Marlowe, W. Va., and Mr. James Fearnow, of Hagerstown, were married at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Williamsport, by the Rev. Father Hugh Phillips. The parents of the bride gave a wedding breakfast preceding the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fearnow will reside in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spielman have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Mae, to Mr. Ernest P. Davies, of Hagerstown. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Miss Mary Lewis Mayer, Philadelphia, was the guest of honor at a bridge luncheon given by Miss Elizabeth Humrichouse, whose house guest Miss Mayer is.

Two sisters, Mrs. A. G. Crunkleton and Miss Mary E. Hause, whose birthdays fall on the same day, having been born a year apart, were entertained at a party given at the home of Mrs. Crunkleton.

The Club, which has been closed during remodeling of the ballroom, was reopened Wednesday night with a dance, which was largely attended. The Club is one of Hagerstown's most popular dance and party clubs.

Gaithersburg Couple Are United in Marriage

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., July 6.—Miss Mary Ellen Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harding, became the bride of Mr. Norman Groshon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Groshon, last Saturday. After the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on their honeymoon through the southern part of Virginia.

After their honeymoon the couple will be at home at 24 Columbia road northwest.

Staunton Folk Plan Vacations

Family of Naval Officer to Spend the Summer Months There.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., July 6.—Mrs. Gaines A. Tyler, wife of Lieut. Tyler, U. S. N., and her two children, Gaines, jr., and Tommy Dick, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. F. Long, who accompanied them here after a visit in New London, Conn. Mrs. Tyler will spend the summer here until Lieut. Tyler returns from a South American cruise.

Capt. O. L. Denton, who has been attending the session of the Life Insurance Co. of New York in Washington, has returned home. Capt. Denton is district manager here and in the western part of Virginia.

Capt. Lawrence Wenger, of Staunton Military Academy faculty, sailed Wednesday from Baltimore on the S. S. Barbara for Puerto Rico, where he expects to remain for some time, returning for the opening of the academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvill F. Haas and their children, Julia, Betty and Peggy, of Scarsdale, N. Y., are here to spend the summer with Mrs. Haas' mother, Mrs. J. N. Sublett, at her home on South Coalter street.

Among the guests at Esseton are Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Cushman, of New York City, and Miss Maude Duffey, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Neff, of Chevy Chase, D. C., who have been visiting their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Dabney Neff, at their home Hillside, in Augusta County, have returned home.

Mr. W. A. Jarrels, of Grottoes, announces the marriage of his daughter, Helen Lucille, to Mr. Ralph Harshberger Fadely, of Mount Crawford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Homer J. Miller, of Mill Creek. Mr. Fadely is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fadely, of Harrisonburg, where the newly wedded couple will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Buenette, of Waynesboro, announce the marriage of their daughter, Beulah Lee, to Mr. Lawrence L. Sandridge, of Harpster, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sandridge. Mr. and Mrs. Sandridge will make their home in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Keyt, of Stuarts Draft, have gone to Bemus Point, on Lake Chautauqua, where they will spend two weeks with friends and later visit in Buffalo, N. Y., before returning home.

Mrs. Barnett at Beach.

Mrs. S. Meyer Barnett and her two young children, Jane and Richard, have gone to Virginia Beach to pass the summer. They will be joined by Mr. Barnett for week-ends.

Narragansett Season Opened

Villas Start Festivities for Summer Months; Dunes Club Popular.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 6.—Narragansett's season has opened with a round of summer festivities at the Dunes Club on the beach, the Point Judith Country Club, and in the villas of the resort along Ocean Road and other cottages at the pier.

Narragansett cottagers from the large cities are well represented in the cabana colony at the Dunes Club. Among the colonists who have taken cabanas for the summer are: Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Dillon, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Murchison, of New York and Narragansett; Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Chase, of Waterbury, Conn., and Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. Howard L. Hitchcock, of New York; Mrs. Thomas Ewing, jr., of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Peace Hazard, of Narragansett; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lippincott, of the villa colony, and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Naphen, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Crocker, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills arrived at Narranganset on their yacht, Avalon, and were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. P. Randolph, at the Dunes Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Murchison, of New York and Narragansett, entertained a large luncheon party at the Dunes Club on Sunday.

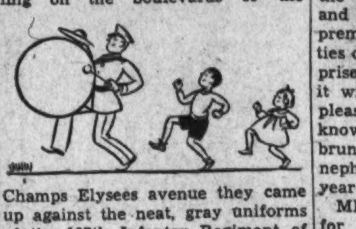
Among others registering there on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul du Pont, of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hale, and Mr. Charles D. Owen, of New York.

Americans on the Continent

Special Correspondence of The Post.

PARIS.

NEVER have Americans in Paris felt so much at home as in the past few days, as nearly every time they indulged in a little strolling on the boulevards or the Champs Elysees avenue they came up against the neat, gray uniforms of the 107th Infantry Regiment of the New York National Guards—the Old 7th, as they say in New York—parading up to some ceremony or another.



* * * *

THAT the family of one of the late Speakers of the House and that of the present French premier will soon be linked by the ties of marriage may come as a surprise to Washington society, but it will certainly be heard of with pleasure by all those who have known either young Rene de Chambrun, Mrs. Alice Longworth's nephew, or his future bride, 24-year-old Mlle. Jose Laval.

Mlle. Laval was in Washington for a few days in October, 1931, when her father went to America to meet President Hoover. Darkish, charming and gay, she made many friends as she bore the brunt of social functions in the most unsophisticated manner. Her fluent knowledge of English will certainly help her conquer new ones when she makes other visits to the United States.

She always recalls with amusement a little adventure which happened while she was in Washington. A newsreel agency had arranged for her to say a few words before the camera and a short interview, with questions and answer, had been prearranged. When the last question had just been shot and answered to schedule, an indiscreet newsman pointblank asked how she would like to marry an American.

"Ah, non, par exemple," she quickly retorted in French, "this is not a square question. It has not been prepared." She thought the camera was no longer operating. It was. And the last part of the film was the most successful.

* * * *

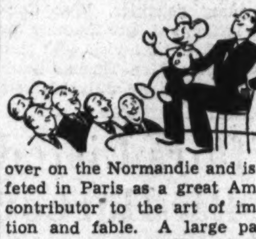
WHILE we are dealing with daughters or wives of high French officials, in so far as their American connections are concerned, let's say a word of unassuming Madame Lebrun, wife of the President of France, who seems to have been widely entertained in Washington last month.

A few days ago she was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Jesse Isidore Straus, wife of the American Ambassador to France, at the beautiful embassy residence in the Avenue d'Iena. The other guests included Mrs. Sato, wife of the Japanese ambassador to France; Mrs. Philippe Roy, wife of the Canadian minister; Mrs. Jacques Balsan, Mrs. Paul Dupuy, Mrs. William N. Taylor, Mrs. Albert N. Connett, jr., Mrs. James Hazen Hyde, Mrs. Henry C. MacLean and many others.

* * * *

SKIPPING into another paragraph we would rather take up a subject which may sound much more familiar to our readers, such as the "Silly Symphonies," for instance.

Walt Disney, their creator, whose entire work seems to be an incessant wonderland inspiration, came over on the Normandie and is being feted in Paris as a great American contributor to the art of imagination and fable. A large party is given for him next Thursday in the biggest movie hall in Paris, when at least 2,000 children are expected to attend, shout and cheer.



Married 15 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gusdorf, who celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary, were entertained by a party of friends at dinner last Sunday evening at the Toll House Tavern. On Monday evening they were at home, at the Ponce de Leon Apartment.

Nesbits Guests Of Relatives In Warrenton

Bridge and Tea to Be Held Wednesday for Mrs. Ludlow Clark.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., July 6.—Commander and Mrs. Donald Nesbit, U. S. N., of Norfolk, and Donald, jr., Harrison and Jack Nesbit, were the guests of Mrs. Harrison Nesbit over the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Scott H. Nesbit entertained for a bridge and tea Wednesday afternoon at the Rectory for Mrs. A. Ludlow Clark, of New York, who is spending several weeks in Warrenton at the home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Robert A. McIntyre.

Miss Mary E. Rossell, of the Public Library, Roanoke, is the guest of Miss Ida Pollard Evans. Miss Rossell and Miss Evans motored to Washington on Tuesday as the guests of Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., of Elways Hall.

Mrs. Eppa Hunton and Eppa Hunton 4th, Richmond, motored to Warrenton Saturday and are guests at Britton Hall, home of Mrs. William R. Robbins. Mrs. Hunton will reman iin Warrenton several weeks.

Mrs. Lauriston Hardin, sr., Washington, is spending the month of July at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. C. Keith.

Mrs. Georgie N. Page, Washington, formerly of Warrenton, spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Fletcher.

Mrs. George Dawson, of Pottstown, Pa., reached Warrenton Monday evening, and is a guest at the home of Mrs. C. E. Tiffany.

Mrs. Lawrence R. Bartenstine spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. T. N. Frost, at Rehoboth Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Kehr, Washington, is a guest at Dunworth, home of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson, and Misses Margaret and Gertrude Robertson, who went to Washington for the Kerkam-Gill wedding on June 29 when Miss Margaret Robertson was a member of the bridal party, have returned home. Mr. Morris Parris, of Marley, Fauquier County, an uncle of the bride who also attended the wedding, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lees are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, at Virginia Beach, where Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Misses Anne and Bettie Williams will spend several months. J. C. Williams, jr., will join his parents later at the beach. Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., of Elway Hall, and Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Bowden, of The Oaks, will also spend several weeks at Virginia Beach.

Daughter of Hillsboro Mayor Studies Art

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hillsboro, Va., July 6.—Miss Eleanor Link, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. D. Tanner Link, has gone to Massachusetts, where she is taking a summer course in art.

Mr. and Mrs. Green, of Indiana, arrived Monday to pass some time with Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Green.

Miss Mildred Leigh, of Washington, was a week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Leigh.

Mrs. Hess in Jersey.

Mrs. Walter Haas, with her children and her sister, Mrs. Henry Tractenberg, are in Atlantic City for the summer.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
- F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

We, as Jewelers and Platinumsmiths of Note, Are Offering Very Extraordinary Values in

OUR SALE OF
FINE DIAMOND JEWELRY
RINGS . . . CLIPS . . . BROOCHES . . . BRACELETS

These pieces now on sale are very choice . . . of the quality, design and setting usually priced much higher. We are of the belief that this is the right time to make an investment in these fine goods, and we are therefore offering an opportunity which the wise shopper can not afford to miss.

GOOD MORNING!

At Less Than Actual Cost!

200 of Our "Gown Salon" Late Spring and Early Summer

Dresses Reduced!

$19.50 Orig. $29.75, $35, $39.75, $49.75

Two Groups

$28.50 Orig. $39.75, $49.75, $59.75

This is a rare opportunity for smart Washingtonians to buy dresses and gowns of individuality at a mere fraction of their real worth. All regular stock, in models for street, sports, afternoon, dinner and evening. Sizes 12 to 46. Usual Charge Privileges! (2nd floor)

All Sales Final, Please!

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N. W.

Money Cannot Buy

A Finer Permanent Than an EMILE, Jr.
Attractively Priced at Only
$7.50
Spiral or Croquignole

For Ageless Hair
Try Our
ROUX TINT
"It Tints as It Washes"

Artistic Haircutting
By Male Experts

Emile JR HAIRDRESSER
528 12th St. NA. 2028

THE new Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

All selling floors now AIR-COOLED—especially nice when you try on dresses!

WOMEN . .

Cool as iced tea, these FLOWERED

Chiffons

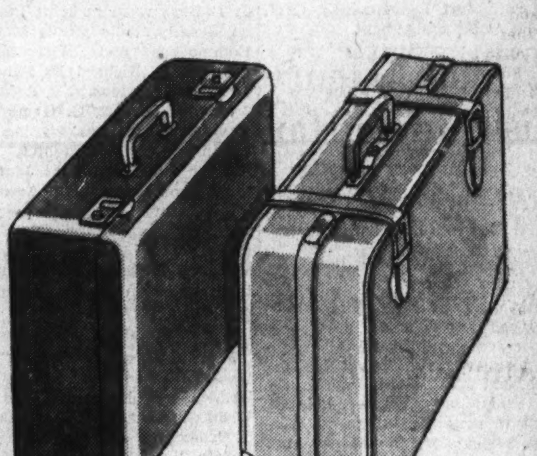
$13.95

—With airy CAPE SLEEVES!
—With smart LONG SLEEVES!
—Even some with JACKETS!

Tailored chiffons if you like them simple for street wear. Dressy, fluttery chiffons if you want the coolest fashion for afternoon teas and garden parties! Light and dark-ground flower prints so lovely they rival expensive imports! With a bit of applique, or a dainty flower, or a touch of contrast at the waistline! Every one with its own crepe de chine slip! Every one with lines that know how to flatter sizes 36 to 44 or 16½ to 24½.

Moderate-priced Dress Shop, Second Floor, New Building.

Little Women's cape-sleeve flowered chiffon, $13.95



A Becker's Feature

SUMMER Clearance SALES

LUGGAGE

$25 Hartmann Tourobes
Perfect wardrobe case for man or woman . . . swanky tweed covering $19.95

$10 Women's Suitcases
Select top-grain leather . . . zipper pocket in black or brown . . . all sizes $7.50

$15 Men's Gladstone Bags
Genuine top-grain walrus leather . . . black or brown . . . 24 or 26 in. size.... $11.95

$20 Women's Fitted Cases
O'nite lid fitted cases of select top-grain cowhide . . . chrome and enamel fittings $16.95

$10 Zipper Sport Bags
Genuine top-grain cowhide . . . 18-inch size . . . steel frame . . . black or brown. $7.50

$7.50 Women's Suitcases
Genuine top-grain cowhide . . . black or brown . . . 18, 21 or 24 inch size....... $5.95

Shop in Air Cooled Comfort

Mail Orders Filled
BECKERS
Phone DIstrict 4454
1314 F Street N.W.
AIR-COOLED

Party Tendered For Neumans At Fort Belvoir

Dinner and Bridge Serve as Farewell to Departing Major and Wife.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., July 6.—Capt. and Mrs. James B. Newman, jr., honored Maj. and Mrs. David L. Neuman with a dinner and bridge party Wednesday evening prior to Maj. and Mrs. Neuman's leaving on Friday for Norfolk, Va., their new station.

Guests were Col. and Mrs. Laurence V. Frazier, Maj. Henry A. Wingate, Mrs. James C. Marshall, Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, Capt. and Mrs. Heath Twichell, Capt. and Mrs. Morris W. Gilland, Lieut. Warren N. Underwood and Mrs. McCoy Lytle.

Capt. and Mrs. Morris W. Gilland entertained with a cocktail party this afternoon to honor the latter's sister and brother, Mrs. McCoy Lytle and Mr. Arthur McCoy, of Stamford, Conn., who were their guests for several days.

Lieut. and Mrs. Staunton L. Brown had as their house guests the past week Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. C. R. Gidley, and Mrs. Bertha Doran, of Fall River, Mass. Miss Alice Gidley, who accompanied them here, will spend several months with her sister and brother-in-law.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Clippinger, of Greenwood, Ind., returned to their home the past week after spending some time with their daughter and son-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Stanley L. Scott.

Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., wife of Lieut. Kromer, departed the past week for several weeks at Columbus, Ohio, during the absence of Lieut. Kromer, who is in duty at Camp Custer, Mich.

Mrs. Fredick G. Saint has left by plane for New York. During her stay she is at the Waldorf-Astoria. Lieut. Saint has joined her and they will return to Fort Belvoir on Monday.

Mrs. Warren N. Underwood, wife of Lieut. Underwood, accompanied by their daughter, Joyce, left Tuesday for Indianapolis and Fort Branch, Ind., for several weeks.

Mr. David Matheson, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John R. D. Matheson, and Mr. Paul S. Reinecke, son of Maj. and Mrs. Paul S. Reinecke, left on Sunday to enter West Point. Miss Ethel Matheson, daughted of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Matheson, entertained with a scavenger hunt on Friday evening of the past week.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Matheson had as their guests the past week, Capt. and Mrs. Walter A. Wood., jr., who have just reutrned from Hawaii and are spending some time in Baltimore prior to going to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., for their new station.

Miss Marion Gill, who has made her home in Omaha, for the past year, joined her mother and father, Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Gill, the past week and will sail with them the latter part of August for Hawaii.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Lovett had as their guests for several days the past week Mrs. Edwin A. Bethel and her daughter, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Capt. and Mrs. Lovett will leave on July 13 for a month's stay in Canada. From there they will motor to Fort Leavenworth, Capt. Lovett's new assignment.

William Henry Visits in Fairfax

Great-Grandson of Patriot Guest of the Moores During Week-End.

Fairfax, Va., July 6.—The Assistant Secretary of State, R. Walton Moore, accompanied by his niece and nephew, Miss Nancy McCandlish and Mr. Shield McCandlish, left Friday for a week-end to be spent in motoring to the old Virginia homes along the James River and through Williamsburg and tidewater Virginia.

Mr. William Wirt Henry, great-grandson of Patrick Henry and son of the late William Wirt Henry, arrived yesterday, to be the week-end guest at the home of the Misses Moore and the Assistant Secretary of State in Fairfax.

Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig entertained at a bridge party at her home Tuesday morning. Guests included Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, Mrs. George Raymond Huffard, Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown, Mrs. Wilson M. Farr, of Fairfax, and Mrs. John Ruff, of Vienna.

Members of Fairfax society will be hostesses today to the representatives of three old Fairfax families who will return to Fairfax for the dedication of the memorial tablets of Judge D. M. Chichester, Dr. W. Peyton Moncure, and Lieut. Moss Love.

Those present will include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chichester, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Chichester, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Goolrick and Miss Jane Goolrick, all of Fredericksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Love, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moncure, of Stafford; Mr. and Mrs. George Bradfield, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Peyton Moncure Chichester, of Clarendon; Mrs. John Lewis, of Bethesda, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cather, of Washington.

Miss Roberdeau Allison will entertain a group of friends from Fairfax, Alexandria and Washington at a buffet supper at her home in Fairfax this evening at 7.

Miss Helene Mitchell and her mother, Mrs. M. A. Mitchell, were hostesses at a delightful supper party on the evening of the Fourth. The guests were served on the lawn.

Recent Bride Returns to Capital

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ALLAN PRESCOTT FLAGG,

wife of Lieut. Commander Flagg, who recently returned to Washington with her husband, who will assume his new duties here. Mrs. Flagg, a popular member of Washington society, was before her recent marriage Miss Anna K. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Lucien B. Green. She made her debut here several years ago at a tea dance given by her grandmother, Mrs. Henry V. Butler, wife of Rear Admiral Butler.

Capt. Bryan to Leave Annapolis Tomorrow To Take Command of Battleship Maryland

Comdr. Irvine, Wife and Daughter Leave for Newport, R. I.

Head Rowing Coach and Family Return From Seashore.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Walsh and children have returned to the home of Mrs. Walsh's mother, Mrs. Middleton S. Guest, at Wardour, after a week's stay at Atlantic City. Mr. Walsh is head coach of rowing crews at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence R. Harp were guests over the Fourth of July holiday of Mrs. Harp's mother.

Commander and Mrs. Laurence T. DuBose were hosts at luncheon on Sunday, their guests including Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Richard Baldwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Atterbury.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Gambrill, of Haverford, Pa., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. Jules James, at their home at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Henry Larom and two young sons, of Long Island, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Larom's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, at their home in Action place, Annapolis.

Mrs. Wood Goes to Coast.

Mrs. Wood, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Gerard H. Wood, and two children, Haddon and Katherine, and Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. C. B. Cooper, of Honolulu, have gone to Vancouver, B. C., for a stay of several weeks.

Lieut. and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Prime have returned to their home in Wardour from a motor trip to New York and other points north.

Lieut. and Mrs. Albert B. Scoles and young son, Michael, who arrived here recently from the West Coast, are residing at Sylcrest Court, West Annapolis. They have as guests Lieut. Scole's nieces, Misses Nadene and Geraldine Scoles, of Kansas City.

Mrs. St. George Barber, of Chesterfield, near Annapolis, has gone to New York and later will visit friends in Vermont. Mrs. Barber and Miss Ina Rose returned a few days ago from a sea trip to Boston.

Commander William L. Irvine, Navy Medical Corps, Mrs. Irvine and young daughter, Miss Constance Irvine, left here Tuesday for Newport, R. I., for a visit with Mrs. Irvine's sister, Mrs. Thomas Stanhope, before sailing July 30 from New York for Coco Solo, Canal Zone, where Commander Irvine will be assigned to duty.

Mrs. Robert Cabaniss and three children are preparing to leave for an extensive visit with friends on the West Coast.

Lieut. and Mrs. Allen G. Gaden and two children, recent arrivals here, are making their home at 51 Southgate avenue. They have as their guest Miss Rosalie Gaden, of Memphis, Tenn., sister of Lieut. Gaden.

Capt. Bryan to Leave.

Capt. and Mrs. George S. Bryan, popular among the naval set for the last three years, will leave here Monday to motor to Seattle, Wash., Capt. Bryan having been assigned to command of the battleship Maryland. Mrs. Bryan will make her home at Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. William L. Hodges has returned to her home in Cambridge, Mass., after a visit with Commander and Mrs. George B. Keester and family in Annapolis.

Mrs. Paul Iglehart, of Baltimore, is guest of Miss Mary Magruder at her home in Hanover street.

Mrs. John B. Rich and two children, of Baltimore, are passing July with Mrs. Rich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Rich at Ferry Farms, near Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. H. Kent Hewitt, of the Naval Academy, were hosts at a supper party Friday evening for Capt. and Mrs. George S. Bryan.

Commander Harry W. Hill has joined his family here after a tour of duty with the fleet on the West Coast. Commander Hill's new post of duty will be in Washington. His family will pass the remainder of the summer at Birdsville, Anne Arundel County.

Lieut. and Mrs. Roland F. Pryce and young son, William, who have come here from the West Coast, are living at 7 King Charles place.

Affairs Listed At Bar Harbor

Mount Desert Garden Club Will Have Miss Gurnee For Its Program.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 6.—The Garden Club of Mount Desert has arranged an interesting schedule for the coming season. The program was announced at the meeting held recently at Corfield, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Procter, of New York. Miss Bell Gurnee, of Washington, is in charge.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday when a visit will be made to the Blue Hill home of Mrs. L. Dean Holden to visit her garden and inspect the lilies. The annual flower show will be held during the following week at the Building of Arts.

Miss Julia Whiting, of Middleburg, Va., and Hulls Cove and Mrs. A. Mansfield Patterson, of New York and Highbrook Cottage, Bar Harbor, have charge of the schedules. Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, of Washington and Bar Harbor, will open her home for a later meeting of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair have opened their cottage on Cleftstone road. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch and their daughter, Mrs. Dudley F. Wolfe, are at Blaine Cottage for another season.

The Misses Mary F. Mellon and Matilda Mellon are again at Geranium Cottage, the Malvern. Mrs. J. B. Cochran has opened her Hulls Cove home for another summer. Mrs. Louis C. Lehr is at Mignonette on West street for another summer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Marlatt are at their Northeast Harbor home, The Ancestral. Miss Frances Coleman has opened her home on the Shore Path again and will be joined there by Viscountess d'Alte and M. and Mme. Etienne de Hedry and Miss Mariska de Hedry.

Loebs in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loeb have closed their apartment and are passing the summer at 3722 Harrison street, Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Meyer Departs.

Mrs. Jerome Meyer has gone to Indianapolis to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. A. McKamie.

Sherbys at N. J. Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby have gone to Atlantic City, where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

Isham Keith Weds Miss Lucy Burwell

Ceremony Is Performed at Upperville Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., July 6.—The wedding of Miss Lucy Guy Burwell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Bouldin Burwell, of Upperville, and Mr. Isham Keith, son of Mr. Julian C. Keith, of Warrenton, and the late Mrs. Mary Lapsley Keith, was solemnized in Trinity Episcopal Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Rush Rowland, of Germantown, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. F. Rinker.

Miss Anne Gochnauer is passing some time in Norfolk, Va., with friends.

Miss Mary Lawson is visiting friends in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Triplett, of McLean, Va., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Triplett.

Elizabeth Murray Weds Ralph Ladd

Quiet Ceremony Observed at Home of Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Murray announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth L. Murray, and Mr. Ralph M. Ladd. The wedding was held Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Daniel L. Ennis, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. The bride, wearing a traveling suit of white with white accessories, was given in marriage by her father. The only witnesses to the ceremony were members of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Ladd left for a several weeks' trip, after which they will be at home at 2341 R street southeast.

Two Sail for Europe.

Miss Carrie Hart and Mrs. Sara Levy sailed last week from New York for Europe, where they will pass the summer in travel.

Parties Honor 2 Brides-Elect At Marine Post

Miss Elizabeth Price and Miss Peggy O'Neill Given Shower.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., July 6. — Parties for two brides-elect have been the order of this week. More officers and their families have joined the post during the past few days, and several have left on leave or for new stations. In addition, there was the usual holiday routine over the Fourth of July and a regular dance at the officers' mess last evening, which was well attended and preceded by several dinner parties in various homes.

Monday morning Mrs. Floyd A. Stephenson entertained a large group of friends at her quarters in honor of Miss Mary Elizabeth Price, whose marriage to Lieut. John B. Hendry is to take place in the future.

Tuesday Mrs. George Cloud entertained at another shower in honor of Miss Price. The guests were Mrs. J. P. Berkeley, Mrs. Walter Asmuth, Mrs. E. N. Murray, Mrs. Con D. Silard, Mrs. F. A. Stephenson, Mrs. A. H. Butler, Mrs. C. H. Shuey, Mrs. Glenn Herndon, Miss Beverly Mann, Miss Catherine Cheatham, Miss Mary Miller Kress, Miss Peggy O'Neill, Miss Peggy Gregory and the Misses Betty and Jane Fowler.

Miss Peggy O'Neill, whose marriage to Lieut. W. I. Phipps is to take place on July 20, was guest of honor at a luncheon shower by Miss Mary Miller Kress and Miss Mary Elizabeth Price at the officers' mess on Friday.

Among those recently reporting for duty on the post is Lieut. R. F. Crist, who has just come here from Fort Sill, Okla., for duty with the Tenth Regiment. Lieut. Crist and Lieut. W. Trueman Carrithers, U. S. A., who is en route from Fort Sill to Panama for duty with the Second Field Artillery, were the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. J. P. S. Devereux during the week.

Lieut. and Mrs. Devereux had as their week-end guests Maj. and Mrs. R. H. Jeschke and their two children.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake and their son, Robert, jr., left the post last Sunday for Panama, where Maj. Blake will be on duty with the Special Service Squadron.

Miss Mary Miller Kress had as an overnight guest last Sunday Miss Margaret Lane, of Williamsburg, Va.

Regatta Week Attracts Many

Ball Climaxes Events at Old Point Comfort in Virginia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., July 6.—Attracted by the round of brilliant social activities attendant upon regatta week, scores of guests are at the New Chamberlin Hotel.

Tonight marked the climax, with the regatta ball on the Marine Roof, at which Commodore Paul Tabb, of the Hampton Yacht Club, was host to the visiting yachtsmen and their families.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. P. P. Bishop arrived from Washington with their daughter and will be at the Chamberlin for an extended stay. Mr. and Mrs. M. Gavin Carter, of Memphis, were among those participating in the social events of the week-end, while Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morgan, who arrived with their two small daughters from Charleston, W. Va., Friday, will stay at the Chamberlin for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boocock, of Castalia, Keswick, Va., are entertaining a party of friends who motored down to Old Point for the Independence Day holidays and its attendant social events.

The DeMolay Club's summer dance Wednesday evening marked the start of the week's gala events and was followed by the reception given by H. DuPont Baldwin Thursday evening for the members of the Gibson Island Yacht Club who competed in the offshore cruising race from Gibson Island to Old Point Comfort.

Col. James Taylor, chairman of the regatta entertainment committee, was host Friday to more than 100 guests at the cocktail dance and reception at the Marine Roof of the Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Weadon End Bluemont Visit

Bluemont, Va., July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weadon have returned to their home in Pittsburgh, following a visit of several days with Mr. Weadon's mother, Mrs. Molly Weadon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughters, of Alexandria, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beatty over the week-end.

"Home-coming Day," observed on the Fourth of July, was featured by an address delivered by State Senator Cecil Connor, of Leesburg.

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DINE —in our cool, breeze-swept old-fashioned garden. Cocktails taste better, too, in this environment.
SOUTHERN MENUS
LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
PARTIES ARRANGED

Belgium's Envoy and Wife End Visit to Southampton

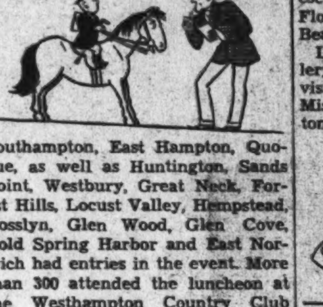
Westhampton Horse Show Draws Many From Summer Colonies; Marriage of Mrs. Josephine M. Switzer to Dr. Brown Interesting Event.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Southampton, Long Island, July 6.—The Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz sailed yesterday on the Champlain after spending several days as the house guests of Charles Blair MacDonald, president of the National Golf Links of America, at White House, his home in the Shinnecock Hill, here.

Lord Carew, aid to the Governor of Bermuda, Sir T. Ashley Cubitt, is remaining as Mr. MacDonald's guest. Mr. MacDonald passed the winter in Bermuda.

A large proportion of the summer colonies of the Hamptons was present today at the Westhampton Horse Show, which began the annual round of horse shows on eastern Long Island. Visitors from Southampton, East Hampton, Quogue, as well as Huntington, Sands Point, Westbury, Great Neck, Forest Hills, Locust Valley, Hempstead, Rosslyn, Glen Wood, Glen Cove, Cold Spring Harbor and East Norwich had entries in the event. More than 300 attended the luncheon at the Westhampton Country Club after the morning round.



Mrs. Switzer Weds.

Another event of the day in Westhampton was the marriage of Mrs. Josephnie Marshall Switzer, daughter of Mrs. William Wallace Marshall and widow of the late George Switzer, to Dr. Marshall Stewart Brown, head of the history department and dean of the faculties of New York University. A reception was held at Colonial House, Mrs. Marshall's summer home, following the ceremony. Dean Brown and his bride will sail Wednesday to spend a year abroad.

Mrs. Earnshaw Cook, of Baltimore, and Miss Mary Steers, of New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks Belt at their Shinnecock Hills home. Mrs. Harold M. Wall gave a dinner in their honor this week at Top O'Dune, her home in Fairle Park.

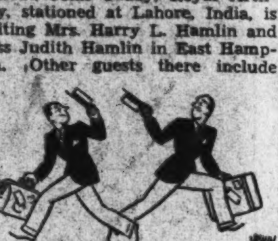
Mr. and Mrs. Sackett L. Duryea, of 129 Sixth street northeast, Washington, have arrived to spend the summer at the Quogue House. They gave a farewell party last week-end to Mrs. Duryea's sister, Mrs. Thomas E. Cornish, of Philadelphia, and her son, Talbott Cornish, who sailed for a Mediterranean and North Cape cruise.

Carlisles at House Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Carlisle, jr. (Margaret Moffett, daughter of Federal Housing Administrator James A. Moffett) are members of the house party being entertained this week-end by Mrs. James T. Lee and Miss Winfred Lee at their East Hampton residence. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moffett 2d, of Old Brookville, Long Island, are with Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle J. Gleason at Greyshingles.

Radu Florescu, Charge d'Affaires of the Rumanian Legation in Washington this summer in the absence of Minister Davila, will arrive next week to join Mme. Florescu and their children, Mlle. Yvonne Florescu and Radu and Alexander Florescu, at their Westhampton Beach summer home.

Lieut. John Caddy, Royal Artillery, stationed at Lahore, India, is visiting Mrs. Harry L. Hamlin and Miss Judith Hamlin in East Hampton. Other guests there include Mrs. Thomas Welles Durant, daughter of Mrs. Edward F. Hutton; Misses Ruth and Celia Robinson, Fielding Robinson, Percy Melville and Harry Brower.



Judge and Mrs. Samuel Seabury sailed Wednesday from Europe and will open Wyandanch Farm, their East Hampton home, upon their arrival.

Front Royal Men Going to Mexico

Attend International Lions Club Convention.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., July 6.—Messrs. Joseph Biggs, jr., and David Way Kendrick will attend the international convention of Lions Clubs in Mexico City, Mexico, July 23 to 25, as representatives of the local Lions Club. A third delegate also may attend.

Miss Evelyn Magruder Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Markham Marshall, was married in the Church of the Nativity, Washington, to Mr. W. Richard Light, of Washington, June 30. After their return from a wedding trip they will live in Washington.

Prof. and Mrs. Ira Beaty and family, of Waverly, are here with Mr. Beaty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welton Beaty, for the summer months.

Mrs. Coleman Ware and Miss Margaret Beaty have returned from a visit in McConnelsville, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. John O. Day returned here with them for an extended visit.

Mr. F. W. Robertson entertained at dinner this week at the construction camp at Skyland Drive. Guests of honor were Misses Mozelle Tracy, of Westfield, Ind., and Margaret Garrettson and Margaret Dooley, of Liberty, Ind.

Mrs. Gans in Jersey.

Mrs. Samuel Gans is making an extended stay in Atlantic City.

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Mrs. Pierce Hostess At Waterford Tea

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waterford, Va., July 6.—Mrs. T. E. Pierce was hostess at tea Friday evening at Huntley in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Pope, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. W. H. Clendenin and Miss Eleanor Chamberlin entertained at Clifton Saturday in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stahl.

Mrs. E. M. Chamberlin has returned from a visit to Spring Lake, N. J.

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Reeders Hosts For Gathering At Fort Monroe

Party Is Given Thursday in Honor of Four Visitors at Post.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Monroe, Va., July 6.—Col. and Mrs. Russell P. Reeder entertained Thursday in honor of Gen. and Robert E. Callan and Commander and Mrs. Charles Brand.

Commander and Mrs. Brand, of Washington, are house guests of Col. and Mrs. Archibald H. Sunderland.

Maj. and Mrs. Eustis L. Poland entertained the following guests at dinner on Sunday evening: Capt. and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Chamberlain, sr., Mrs. Moorecock, Lieut. and Mrs. Dunham and Lieut. and Mrs. Holcomb.

Maj. C. M. Skene, of Washington, was the house guest of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George F. Moore during the week.

Maj. James B. Crawford, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., is a visitor on the post.

Col. and Mrs. Russell P. Reeder gave a dinner party at their home on Tuesday evening in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. William L. McPherson. Their guests included Capt. and Mrs. Patrick, Capt. and Mrs. Kelly, Lieut. and Mrs. Tracy, Lieut. Tarrant and Lieut. Coleman Carter.

Maj. and Mrs. Willard W. Irvine are visiting friends in Washington.

Among the recent arrivals at the post are Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Garrett, Maj. and Mrs. Fred M. Green, Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin N. Booth.

Arrivals Listed At Atlantic City

Many Summer Visitors at New Jersey Seashore Are From District.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, July 6.—Mrs. A. T. Williams, who will leave tomorrow on a trip to Alaska, was guest of honor at a luncheon given this week by Mrs. William M. Graham for the board of the Woman's Club at the Marine Grille. The Woman's Club functions all-year 'round, and several interesting events were arranged for the summer.

Among recent Washington arrivals at local hotels were:

Ambassador—Mr. and Mrs. Justin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clagett, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates, Miss Betty Bates, S. Loring Bates, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young, Dr. and Mrs. Alvan Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Morrie Jaffe.

Claridge — Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Groory, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Craig.

Seaside—Miss Etna Green, R. L. Jeffreys, Dr. and Mrs. A. Harry Ostrow, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Nedle, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Birely.

Dennis—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McPhail, A. M. Denkard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Kemp, M. E. Peters.

Ritz-Carlton—Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hurston, Miss Ethel Vincent, Carl Smith, Charles Ford, Miss Margaret Clement, Miss Peggy L. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ewall, Lee Hecht.

Ludy—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Haory, Mrs. N. C. Harvey, Miss Pearl Neff, Miss Vertie Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cook, Miss Charlotte Krumpe, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, Miss Janet Gross, Joseph Goldberg, Morrison George.

Chalfonte—Haddon Hall—Dr. A. C. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Russell, Miss Kathryn Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Schutz, Mrs. Isabelle Guy, Miss Mary Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Barton, Miss Mary Ellen Barton, Miss Eleanor Martha Barton, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Turner, Miss Bessie I. Walters, Miss Margaret Boarman, Mrs. Mary L. Cole, Miss Agnes Cole, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Burns, Mrs. Evelyn M. Ford, Mrs. M. H. Rock, Misses May A. and Hazel L. Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Armstrong.

Nebraskans Move To Mohican Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quibble and Family Coming Here.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quibble and two children, of Nebraska, will make their home with Mr. Quibble's father, Mr. E. B. Quibble, Mohican Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreau and daughter are spending the summer with Mrs. Moreau's mother, Mme. Balduc, Glen Echo.

Mrs. Clara Menard and niece are spending a week with Mrs. Julian Albans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blankenship have returned from a two-month vacation to their home in Mohican Hills.

Mrs. Reginald Russell and daughter, Cornelia, have returned from a two months' visit with relatives in Georgia and the Carolinas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norton and Mr. and Mrs. William Rucker are spending the week-end at Mr. Rucker's summer camp in Pennsylvania. Vincent Lynn is spending a week at the Loveless' summer cottage at Calvert Beach, Md.

Betrothal to Washingtonian Announced

MISS JULIA GRAHAM MOTLEY,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Motley, of Miami, Fla., have announced her engagement to Mr. Peyton Marshall Magruder, of Washington, son of Col. and Mrs. Marshall Magruder, of Schofield Barracks, Territory of Hawaii. The wedding will take place early in September.

Mrs. Ogden Announces Daughter's Troth To W. E. Button at Alexandria Supper Party

Mrs. A. B. Wickes and Mrs. Wade Ellis Entertain Garden Club.

Mrs. Kenneth W. Ogden entertained at supper last Sunday evening at her home in Rosemont, in compliment to her daughter, Miss Margaret Frances Ogden, whose birthday was June 29, and announced the engagement of Miss Ogden to Mr. Walter Elliot Button, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Anna B. Wickes entertained the Alexandria Garden Club Tuesday at her home, Buenos Aeres Villa, near Alexandria. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Charles F. Hilden.

Mrs. Wade Ellis entertained the club at luncheon yesterday at her home, 'Rippon Lodge, in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Guthrie, a member of the Swickley Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Sullivan entertained Tuesday evening in celebration of the first wedding anniversary of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Barnes, and also in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Barnes.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Clyde West have returned from New York City, where Dr. West took a post-graduate course at the Polyclinic Hospital.

Miss Lucy Graves and Miss Myrtle Graves entertained at a reception on Sunday afternoon, last, at their home in South Fairfax street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petersilia, whose marriage took place June 15. Mrs. Petersilia is the niece of the Misses Graves, with whom she made her home.

Mr. Arthur Bryant, jr., left last week, accompanying his classmate, Mr. George Christian, of the Episcopal High School, to visit the latter's father, in Tientsin, China.

Announcements have been received in Alexandria from Mrs. Harry Gordon Whittet of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Susan Garland Whittet, to Mr. Nathaniel Wilson, on Saturday, June 29, at the home of the bride in Richmond. The bride is the great-granddaughter of the late Benjamin Harrison Berry, clerk of the court in Alexandria prior to the War Between the States.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worthington Ramby left yesterday for Asbury Park, N. J., for a week's visit.

Miss Clara A. Moore is spending

Misses Graves Give Party in Honor of Paul Petersilia.

the summer with her cousin, Mrs. Clement Ellis Conger, at her home at Peach Grove Farm, near Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker Russell are spending the summer at New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leef, Miss Hilda Wade and Miss Margaret Leef left last week for a visit of two weeks at Bar Harbor, Maine.

Mrs. George C. Bouldin, of Charleston, W. Va., is spending the month of July with Mrs. George W. Keys, at her home in the Cameron.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hornthal and Mr. and Mrs. Heydenreich spent the past week-end on a trip to Virginia Beach.

Miss Alice Gronau is spending two weeks at Massanutten Camp, near Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss Corinne T. Reardon is spending the summer at Middlebury, Vt., attending Middlebury College.

Miss Catherine Reardon, formerly of Alexandria, now of Annapolis, Md., is with her aunt, also attending the summer school.

Mrs. Thomas A. Broaddus, of Paeonian Springs, Va., and Miss Susie Stringfellow, of Culpeper, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Abraham.

Miss Eleanor Melchoir sailed yesterday for Glasgow, Scotland, and will spend six weeks traveling in Scotland and England, from August 10 to 17, attending the sessions of the International Education Association at Oxford, England.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Halleck, of Braddock, are spending a week at Atlantic City.

Miss A. B. Terrell, of Roanoke, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan.

Reception Held For New Pastor

Gaithersburg Epworth League Honors Minister.

Gaithersburg, Md., July 6.—The members of Epworth M. E. Church held a reception Tuesday evening for the newly appointed minister, the Rev. Norman Scribner. Short speeches of welcome were made by Miss Hazel Jacobs, Messrs. W. G. Davis, Frank Severance, Rev. Frank Tyler, of Grace M. E. Church, and Rev. Browne, of Damascus M. E. Church.

Mrs. Joshua Miles Langford and children, of Pocomoke City, are the guests of Mr. Langford's mother, Mrs. Carson Ward.

Mr. William Troxell and friend, of Franklin, Pa., spent the Fourth of July with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Troxell, on Walker avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson left Tuesday for a month's visit with relatives in Fort Wayne and Gary, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brosius and sons, William and Louis, of Adamstown, were the Sunday guests of Miss Mildred Lewis.

Two Weddings Set at Laurel

Miss Marguerite Short and Miss Virginia Vawter to Be Brides.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., July 6.—Announcement has been made of the weddings of two members of the faculty of the elementary school. Miss Marguerite Short will be married during this month to Mr. J. W. Waller, of the eastern shore. In August, Miss Virginia Vawter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Vawter, will become the bride of the Rev. Paul Grossclose, of Havre de Grace, Md.

Miss Josephine Cronmiller, of Lansdowne, Pa., is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le Page Cronmiller.

Miss Margaret Boss has returned from a week's visit with friends in Hagerstown, Md.

Miss Anna Catherine Hopkins and her sister, Margaret, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hopkins, are spending a month in New Wilmington, Pa., as the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Martin.

Miss Virginia Holland has gone to her home in Easton for the summer, and her sister, Miss Marion Holland, will remain with Mrs. James Boss and attend summer school at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Sue Smith, of Marshall, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Welling.

The Misses Grace and Nancy Gough are taking a trip to Boston by sea, and will be gone about two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney have returned from a vacation spent in Canada.

Mrs. George McCeney and her sister, Mrs. Charles Plez of Washington, are planning to sail for a trip abroad in early August.

Mrs. Rowland Hill returned from the Maryland University Hospital on Thursday where she has been for about three weeks, and is much improved in health.

Mrs. Frank Gemmil and her daughter, Frances, have returned to their home in York, Pa., after spending two weeks with Mrs. Gemmil's mother, Mrs. Randolph Waters.

W. C. T. U. Leaders Confer at Lincoln

Mrs. Hoge Is Hostess to Her Colleagues.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lincoln, Va., July 6.—Mrs. Lillian A. Sheperd, State W. C. T. U., corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Strickler, State treasurer, are the guests this week of Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, State president of the organization, at Evergreen Home, where officers are conferring in regard to the progress of the work in the State.

Mrs. J. Russell Smith motored from Swarthmore, Pa., Monday to her summer home, near here, where she and Dr. Smith are passing several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heacock, of Pennsylvania, passed a few days last week visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. Stewart Smith, and family.

Miss Patricia Shoemaker returned home Saturday from Camp Keewadin, Md., where she had been passing a few days.

DINE OFTEN AT
OLNEY INN
COCKTAILS
BY AN EXPERT BOTH WEEKDAYS
AND SUNDAYS
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED.
CLARA MAY DOWNEY,
Ownership-Management.

Treasure Hunt Honors Couple At Fort Meade

Maj. and Mrs. Adler Feted Prior to Departure; Transfers Arriving.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 6.—Among the important social events of the week was the party given by Maj. and Mrs. Howard Hume and Capt. and Mrs. Herbert B. Wheeler Wednesday evening, when they entertained more than 100 guests at a treasure hunt and supper in compliment to Maj. and Mrs. Carl J. Adler, who leave soon for a new station. The guests assembled at the Officers Club for cocktails and to receive directions for the hunt, at the conclusion of which supper and mint juleps were served at the golf clubhouse, followed by dancing.

Miss Rosemary Freeman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Freeman, who had as her guest Miss Kate Hopwood, of Washington, entertained on Tuesday with a tea, her guests including Mrs. Robert W. Ward, Mrs. Richard Wetherill, jr., Mrs. Charles Austin Kengle, Mrs. Paul Waterman, Miss Jackie Ensrud, Miss Ellen Raymond and Miss Laura Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. France, of Annapolis, were guests of their son, Lieut. Ewing H. France, and Mrs. France over the Fourth of July and for several days during the week.

Many officers and their families, ordered here for duty from various posts and stations, have arrived here during the past week. Among them were Maj. and Mrs. Francis G. Bonham and their two sons, James and Hamilton.

Maj. and Mrs. Harris M. Melasky, formerly of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where Maj. Melasky attended the Command and General Staff School, arrived here last Wednesday.

Capt. and Mrs. Norris A. Wimberley and their son, Norris, jr., formerly of Fort Benning, arrived at Fort Meade after having spent a month visiting their families in the South.

Still others to join the post personnel are Capt. and Mrs. Earle A. Johnson, also from Fort Benning.

Miss Cornelia Howell, of Providence, R. I., will arrive at Fort Meade tomorrow to be the guest of Maj. and Mrs. George L. Febiger.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Steele, formerly stationed here, but now located at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where Capt. Steele is attending the Command and General Staff School, were visitors here during the week.

Chews to Open Summer Home

Miss Cameron Sails for Sweden After Visiting Aunt at Berryville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge Chew, of New York, whose only daughter, Elizabeth, was married at Scarsdale, N. Y., Monday to Mr. John D. Richardson 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, of Chicago and Virginia, will open Ellwood their country home near here Saturday, for the summer and will have with them their two sons, Robert and Peter Chew.

Miss Isabella Cameron, of Raleigh, N. C., who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter, at Powhatan, sailed Wednesday from New York for Sweden.

Misses Mary and Maria Worthington, of Seminary Hill, near Alexandria, are spending the summer with the Misses Shepherd.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tappan, who have taken the Peacock cottage on the mountain for the summer, have as their guest, Dr. Tappan's mother, Mrs. Sarah Tappan, of New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smithy, of Washington, have opened their summer home, Rosehill, and have as their guests Miss Sarah Rankin, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Charles F. McGuire and son, Mr. C. F. McGuire, and Oscar Elder, of Washington.

Dr. James Jett McCormick and Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Robert Wainwright, of Norfolk, who were called here by the illness and death of Dr. McCormick's sister, Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams, have returned home. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Whiting.

Miss Mary Smith Wed To Emmitsburg Man

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., July 6.—Miss Mary E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Smith, of Rocky Ridge, and Mr. J. Harry Scott, son of Mrs. Henry L. Scott, of Emmitsburg, were married June 21 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Baltimore. Mrs. Scott is a teacher at Emmitsburg High School.

Miss Donaldine E. Hann, of Hagerstown, became the bride of Mr. R. Earl Gelwicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gelwicks, of Emmitsburg, June 25, in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorendes Visiting in Hyattstown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sorendes and family, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burdette.

Mrs. David Jones is visiting at the home of her aunt, Miss Lucy Carlyle, of Dickerson.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Price were Prof. and Mrs. Owen J. Neighbors and sons, James and Owen, jr., of Wabash, Ind.; Mrs. Annie Neighbors and Miss Mary Neighbors, of Frederick, and Webster Price, of Washington.

Langley Dinner Fetes Colemans, Of Washington

Capt. and Mrs. Doherty Entertain for General and Wife.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Va., July 6.—Gen. Conger Pratt entertained at luncheon at the James River Country Club for Gen. Frederick Coleman, of Washington. Gen. and Mrs. Coleman were recent visitors here. Other guests were Col. Hickman, Capt. Doherty, Capt. LeBrou, Capt. Cockrane and Mr. Bluett.

Capt. and Mrs. John Doherty entertained at dinner for Gen. and Mrs. Coleman, inviting the following: Gen. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Gen. Conger Pratt, Col. and Mrs. Hugh Knerr, Col. and Mrs. W. R. Weaver, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Follett Bradley, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harvey Burwell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Howard Gilkeson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Willis Hale, Maj. and Mrs. Albert Guidera, Capt. Edward Kendrick, and Mrs. John Connor, Mrs. Heitmueller, Mr. and Mrs. Berneizer, of Washington, and Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Foster, Capt. and Mrs. Richard LeBrou, and Mr. L. M. Von Schilling, of Hampton.

Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert were hosts at a dinner Tuesday at the Chamberlin Hotel in honor of Mrs. Edgar S. Stayer.

Maj. and Mrs. C. W. Russell are week-end guests of Gen. and Mrs. Frank M. Andrews. Gen. and Mrs. Andrews entertained at dinner Wednesday in their honor.

Maj. Burdette Wright, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Wright are the guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. R. Weaver.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. H. Gilkeson and Maj. and Mrs. Harold George gave a beach party at Grand View for 50 guests.

Capt. Homer B. Millard, who has been the guest of Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert, returned to Washington Tuesday. He was accompanied home by Parker Calvert and William Maxwell, cadets of the United States Military Academy.

Mrs. C. L. MacManus, of Houston, Tex., who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Hickey, left Wednesday for Barksdale Field to visit her daughter.

Everettes Entertain At Fireworks Display

Round Hill, Va., July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everette, of Washington and Round Hill, entertained the evening of the Fourth of July with their annual fireworks display at Greystone, their summer home at Round Hill.

Mrs. Alma Dorrell, Mrs. S. B. Davis and Mr. Carroll Dorrell have returned from a visit with relatives in Chase City, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Sant and two sons, of Detroit, arrived Thursday to be the guests of Mrs. Sant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Williams.

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ALL BETTER DRESSES REDUCED
$7.00 — $11.00 — $15.00
Values Up to $39.50
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WITH NEW ACCELERATED ACTION
SUPREME IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC
EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON DISTRIBUTORS
E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

Mrs. Scott Back At Fort Hoyle From Europe

Dotys Fete Mrs. Aultman Before Her Departure for Puerto Rico.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, Md., July 6.—Mrs. Ernest D. Scott has returned from Europe.

Col. and Mrs. N. B. Rehkopf and their family have left for their new station, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

The reserve officers on duty with the CCC were hosts at a dance Monday.

Among those entertaining at dinner before the dance on Monday were Lieut. and Mrs. Elmer Gjelsteen who had as their guests Capt. and Mrs. William R. Philp, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Powell, Lieut. and Mrs. Roy Huff, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Mace, Lieut. and Mrs. Giles Carpenter, Miss Helen Powell and Lieut. Bruce Scott.

Mrs. Dwight E. Aultman, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Mark Doty, for a month, sailed Tuesday from Baltimore for Puerto Rico, where she will spend several months as the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Robert A. Howard. Capt. and Mrs. Doty entertained in her honor at luncheon last Sunday. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowther, of Washington; Mrs. G. B. McNair and Miss Betty McNair, of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. George N. Martin, of St. Louis; Mrs. James T. Moore, of Washington, and Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Miss Priscilla Goodman, who has been the guest of Miss Ellen Bryden for several days, returned to her home in Bryn Mawr, Pa., Tuesday.

The officers and ladies of the post gave a tea dance Tuesday in honor of the reserve officers on duty with the First Field Artillery Brigade and C. M. T. C. Lieut Charles White presented the guests to the receiving line.

Lieut. and Mrs. D. V. Stevenson are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. John Keating while waiting for quarters.

Garden Club Visits Home of Mrs. Wickes

Mount Vernon, Va., July 6.—Mrs. Anna B. Wickes was hostess this week at her home, Beunos Ayres Villa, to the members of the Alexandria Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Popkins were hosts at a dance Wednesday evening at Mount Eagle in honor of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Popkins.

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Hair Treatments
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Vacation Kits

Miss Ethel Guill to Wed John Whaley in August

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Guill, of Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Guill, to John H. Whaley, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Whaley, of Terre Haute, Ind. The wedding date has been set for August 31, but details have not yet been announced.

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$6.50 Any Method Any Style $6.50
Semi-annual Reduction of our regular $8.50 Wave. Limited Time.
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We will reline your coat with our new linings, sew rips, renew worn loops, replace buttons and a new crocheted button, demoth, glaze and steam your coat. We also store in our cold-storage vault and call for and deliver.
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Sensational Beautifier Refines the Skin
Thousands who used to suffer from blackheads, whiteheads, large pores, and blemishes, now rave about a new beautifier.
Dioxogen Cream releases active oxygen that penetrates deep into the pores and loosens the fatty blackheads.
When the oxygen frees the pores from disfiguring dirt and grease, they return to normal size and the skin resumes its natural, clean appearance. It is soft and smooth to the touch.
Don't wait. Dioxogen Cream brings a quick improvement in any skin to which it is applied.
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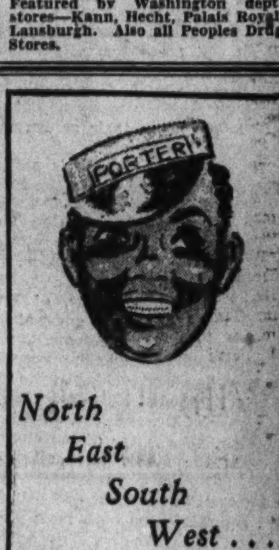
50¢
Extra-Large Size $1
Featured by Washington dept. stores—Kann, Hecht, Palais Royal, Lansburgh. Also all Peoples Drug Stores.



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Our entire stock of spring dress and sport coats, suits, costumes including "Gown Salon" dress and coat ensembles.
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TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

Vacation Trips Are Starting At Hyattsville

Mid-Summer Activities Swing Into Full Sway With Many Tours.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., July 6.—With the month of June and all its weddings over, many visitors and vacation trips mark the beginning of the midsummer activities here. Mrs. T. H. Willis, wife of the mayor of Hyattsville, has returned to her home after visiting at Sweetbriar College, her sister, Mrs. George T. Harris, in Lynchburg, and another sister, Mrs. F. P. Robertson, in Salem, Va.

Mrs. Paul Herring, Miss Margaret Abbe and Miss Laura Paul have returned to their homes after motoring to New York to see Mrs. Herring's daughter, Miss Margaret Herring, sail on the Majestic for Europe. Miss Herring will pass the summer abroad.

Mrs. Daniel Cox Fahey has left for an extended stay at Ocean City, Md.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County will hold its third annual outing at Fair Haven, Md., on Saturday, July 20. Mr. John A. Johnson, of Colmar Manor, is chairman of the arrangements committee and will be assisted by Mr. Thomas E. Jones, Mr. Robert Forrest, Mr. E. F. Zalesak, Mr. R. Earle Sheriff, Mr. Frank H. Fierstein, Mr. Henry W. Cord, Mr. William Bowie, Mr. Tarbell Howard, Mr. Robert Sherwood, Mr. Arnett W. Cord, Capt. Vinton D. Cockey, Mr. George Harrison, Mr. Edward A. Fuller, Mr. Fred Binger, Mr. Leo Dunn, Mr. Warren E. Peake, Mr. Robert Morris, Mr. Ralph Powers, Dr. Charles L. Mackert, Mr. W. Waverly Webb, Mr. Albert Bryan and Mr. Irvin G. Owings.

Mrs. W. T. Remsburg is in general charge of arrangements of the annual lawn party which the Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church will sponsor on July 12.

One of the most lovely weddings of the season was held Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, when Miss Elizabeth Owings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Owings, of Fair Haven Manor, formerly of Hyattsville, became the bride of Mr. Francis Joseph Little, of Baltimore, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. George A. Gleason officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin and a long tulle train. Miss Eleanore Owings was maid of honor for her sister.

Mr. Charles Owings, of Norfolk, Va., was the best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception for the guests which numbered about 500, many from Hyattsville, Washington and Baltimore making the trip to attend. The couple left immediately for a motor trip of the South and upon their return will make their home here.

Miss Charlotte Dorsey is passing the week at Three Acres, the country home of her aunts, Miss Carrie Naylor and Miss Elizabeth Naylor.

Mrs. Maud Thompson is visiting her son, Mr. Dove Thompson, for the summer in Vermont.

Miss Vivian Saunders, of Roanoke, Va., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Adams.

Of interest here was the reception held on Tuesday evening at the Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Sinclair, new pastor of the church. Among the guests were all ministers of Hyattsville, members of the congregation, friends and others. Dr. Sinclair came here from Kensington and has been succeeded there by Dr. U. S. A. Heavenner, who is Dr. Sinclair's predecessor here.

Mrs. Orson N. Eaton was in charge of the committee arranging the affair and was assisted by Mrs. Norval H. Spicknall, Mrs. William Elmer Hutchinson and Mrs. H. Wilson Spicknall. Several hundred guests were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fenimore Childs, jr., and their sons, Mr. Hodges Childs and Mr. William Fenimore Childs 3d, of Martinsburg, W. Va., have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill.

Mr. Jack Reeside, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Reeside, is passing the summer at Camp Walula, New Haven, N. H.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Stack and Mr. Lawrence Dayton, both of Bladensburg, which took place in Annapolis on June 16. The couple will make their home in Bladensburg.

St. Alban's Church was the scene of a charming wedding on Saturday at noon when Miss Barbara Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Lowndes Wells, formerly of Hyattsville, became the bride of Ensign Clarence Caldwell, U. S. N., of Atlanta, Ga., with the rector, the Rev. Charles T. Warner, officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore the wedding gown of her grandmother and mother and was attended by Mrs. Fergus Lee Lloyd, of Memphis, Tenn.

Simons Close Home.

Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon have closed their home in Chevy Chase for the summer, and are vacationing in Atlantic City, where they are guests at the Ambassador Hotel.

Maj. Millers Depart.

Maj. and Mrs. Jesse I. Miller and their two young children, Jimmy and Jane, left on Wednesday for their summer home in Bluemont, Va., where they will remain until the latter part of September.

Attractive Members of Washington's Younger Set

Underwood & Underwood.

Above—Miss Margaret Taussig, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph K. Taussig, who make their home on Massachusetts avenue. Miss Taussig, a popular member of the subdebutante set in the Capital, is a graduate of Holton Arms School. Right—Miss Fanchon Aldrich, niece of Representative and Mrs. James Walcott, who is visiting with them in the Capital, where she is being extensively entertained.

Bridge Parties and Tennis Featured at Catoctin Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., July 6.—Bridge parties, luncheons and dinners featured the festivities at the Catoctin Country Club, July 4. The largest bridge party was given by Mrs. Isabella Kunkel Daniell, who entertained 25 guests.

The Blue Mountain Tennis tournament in the afternoon brought together a number of guest players from Washington, Baltimore, this city and other places.

A ladies' day bridge party and luncheon was held Tuesday afternoon, preceded in the morning by the golf finals for the Helen Eader Johnson Cup, which was won by Mrs. E. Austen James.

Those who attended the luncheon were Mrs. Daniell, Mrs. T. Poole Jones, Mrs. David C. Winebrenner, Mrs. Richard Potts, Mrs. Noah E. Cramer, Mrs. Frank Hill Hedges, Mrs. J. Alleine Williamson, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. George W. McComas, Mrs. Harry E. Carty, Mrs. L. E. Major, Mrs. Charles W. Ross, jr., Mrs. Blanche Mills, Mrs John N. Clary, Mrs. Marshall Staub, Mrs. Arthur E. Levy, Mrs. Roy I. Hyndman, Mrs. Robert Grove, Mrs. A. Hart Etchison, Miss Emma Brown, Miss Mary S. Maulsby, Mrs. Clarence C. Carty, Miss Ann Brown, Misses Ann R. and Louise Pitts and Miss Elizabeth Brown, Roanoke, Va.

Attractive Wedding.

An attractive wedding took place in Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church Friday, when Miss Louise Elizabeth Darner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. C. Darner, became the bride of Mr. Woodrow W. Corbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Corbin, Westminster.

Miss Ethel M. Ramsburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Ramsburg, and Mr. Jacob R. Ramsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Ramsburg, near this city, were married Thursday by the Rev. Fred R. Seibel, jr., pastor of the Walkersville Lutheran Church. Miss Naomi Wachter, near Lewistown, was maid of honor, and Mr. Earl Ramsburg, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bridegroom is a member of the Maryland Legislature from Frederick County.

Miss Marianne Lampsi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lampsi, Thurmont, and Mr. Louis R. Ballenger, Ottawa, Canada, were married at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Thurmont, by the Rev. Warren Damuth, rector.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Charles Flook, Petersville, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Neva Adele Flook, to Mr. John Sprigg Hedges, of Knoxville. They were married at Ellicott City on April 6 by the Rev. Andrew Allen.

Go to Cottage.

Chief Judge Hammond Urner and Mrs. Urner have taken possession of their cottage on the Catoctin Mountain, Braddock Heights, for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Delaplaine have reopened their summer home at Braddock Heights.

Miss Anna Margaret Culler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Culler, and Mr. George T. Schroeder, jr., were married at the Reformed Chuch, Wednesday, by the Rev. Henri L. G. Kieffer, pastor. Miss Helen B. Culler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. Charles Frederick Knock was best man.

Mayor Lloyd C. Culler and the city officials were guests of Mr. Joseph D. Baker and Mr. James H. Gambrill, jr., at an outing at Gambrill Park, the city's new recreational development in the Catoctin Mountain, Thursday. In addition to the city officials a number of other guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clinton McSherry entertained at a buffet supper at their home, West Second street, Thursday evening in honor of their sons, W. Clinton McSherry, jr., a freshman at Princeton University, and James McSherry, a student at Newman School, Lakewood, N. J.

Wilbur Greens Entertain at House Party

Daughter, Lois, Also Host In St. Mary's County Over Holidays.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Green and their daughter, Miss Lois Green, of Battery Park, entertained at a house party at their summer cottage in St. Marys County over the Fourth of July week-end. They had as guests Mrs. S. J. Mauchly, Miss Betty Mauchly, Mr. Hardin Anderson, Miss Gertrude Olman, Miss Sarah Haley, Mrs. Raymond Georg and Mr. James Bowen. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engelsman and their son Billy arrived from Wheaton, Ill., on Wednesday in time to accompany the Greens to their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mathieson, of Battery Park, have had their daughter, Mrs. D. McNaughton, of Evanston, Ill., as their guest during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gray, of Edgemoor, are returning this week-end from Cape May, N. J., where they spent the Fourth of July.

Miss Constance Etz, of Bradley Hills, was hostess at a small luncheon at the Congressional Country Club Monday for Miss Emily Starratt, whose marriage to Mr. Wells Warren Spence, of New York, will take place Saturday.

Mrs. Charles E. Grubb and Mrs. T. Delos Paxman, of Edgemoor, are entertaining at luncheon and bridge at the Congressional Country Club in honor of Mrs. Howard Gludt, of Lake City, Minn., Tuesday.

Judge Frank R. McNinch and Mrs. McNinch have had as their guests during the past week, the latter's mother, Mrs. P. L. Groome, of Charlotte, N. C., and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank R. McNinch, jr., also of Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Comstock, of Edgemoor, have as their guest, the latter's sister, Mrs. Gibb W. Terwilliger, of Red Wing, Minn. Mrs. Terwilliger will spend part of the month of July with Mrs. T. Emmert Beall and with Mrs. Arthur Stanton, of Battery Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming and their daughters, Miss Edar and Miss Peggy, with their son, Bobby, left Friday to motor to Stag Lake, in northern New Jersey, where Mrs. Fleming and the children will stay until September.

Mr. Truman Kohman, of Battery Park, has gone to Hartland, Me., where he will spend July and August.

Silver Spring Girl to Marry Riverton Man

Miss Virginia Ruth Vantine's Engagement Is Announced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., July 6.—Announcement was made this week of the engagement of Miss Virginia Ruth Vantine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Vantine, of Second avenue, to Mr. Ollie Herbert Burke, of Riverton, Va. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 3.

Rev. James S. Cox, vicar of the Church of Ascension, is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis performed at Garfield Hospital the early part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Kacy entertained at their home on Noyes drive at a lawn party and dance Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Kacy's nephew, Mr. Dan Millsaps, jr., of Darlington, S. C., who has been their house guest for the past month. Dancing was enjoyed on the porch and a buffet supper was served at midnight. The guests included Miss Mary Ann Griffith, Misses Doris, Betty and Mildred Harlan, Miss Mary Klinge, Misses Mary and Ellen Clark, Miss Louise Grotlisch, Miss Jeanne Ballard, Mr. Hugh Brunson, of Darlington, S. C., Mr. William Brannon, Mr. George Kennedy, Mr. Bruce Davis, Mr. Rowan Scarborough, Mr. Jack Ballard and Mr. Jack Flynn.

Return From Outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crossan, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwin Warfield, of this community, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall, of Washington, will return today from Selby-on-the-Bay, Md., where they have been since Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kern are receiving congratulations on the recent birth of a son, John Clifford, at Sibley Hospital. Mrs. Kern was formerly Miss Esther Roeder.

Mr. Ralph Wells has returned to his home on the Colesville Pike from a business trip to New York and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler and children, George and Sidney, jr., are spending the month of July in the West where they are visiting relatives in Casper, Wyo., and Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. E. M. Sanford is in the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, where she is recuperating from an operation performed there Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weidman and daughter, Rosemary, are passing two weeks in Hillsboro, Ind., and Marion, Ky., where they are visiting relatives.

Mr. Joe Weber, jr., is spending this month in Ada, Okla., and Arkansas.

Mrs. Roy Mason, Miss Pauline Mason, Mr. Harry Mason and Mr. Philip Mason left this week for their former home in Washington State and for points in California. They plan to return here the early part of September. Prior to their departure Mr. Harry Mason was the honor guest at a farewell dance given by Miss Ruby Kelly. Guests at the affair included Miss Lillian Dagwell, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Benjamin and Mr. Charles Vandervoort, of Middletown, Pa., and Mr. Pierce Beach, Miss June White, Mr. Harry Ford, Mr. Richard Dietle, Miss Marian Procter, Mr. Jack Smith, Miss Grace Fowler, Mr. Harold Brown, Miss Thelma Beall, Mr. Courtland Kramer, Mr. Russell Gebhardt, Miss June Kramer, Mr. John Mygatt, Mr. Norman Shorb, Miss Naomi Crown, Miss Evelyn Crown, Mr. Robert Mygatt, Mr. Richard Dudley and Mr. Jack Keele.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey, their daughter, Miss Peggy Bailey, and son, Richard, will return tomorrow from Ocean City, N. J., where they passed a week.

Visits Grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Potter left this week for a six-week stay in Bethlehem, Pa., after a short visit with Mrs. Potter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sedgwick, of Thayer avenue.

Mrs. Charles Vantine entertained at luncheon Wednesday, having as guests Mrs. Bernard Divine, Mrs. Ira C. Whitacre, Mrs. Frederick W. Buddecke, Mrs. Hiram E. Johnson, Mrs. H. B. Hendrick, Mrs. George Webster and Mrs. Louis Yost, sr.

Miss Betty Taylor, who has been attending Hewlitt School for Girls at Cedarhurst, L. I., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. T. C. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cissel and grandchildren, Betty Jane, Peggy and Jack Cissel, are spending two weeks at their cottage at Patuxent Beach, Md.

Miss Agnes Fenwick was hostess to St. John's Sewing Club at her home on Forest Glen road Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hiram Johnson and Miss Dortha Pangborn have returned from a trip to Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Niagara Falls. During their absence Mr. Johnson had visiting him his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Johnson, and his aunt, Miss Margaret Trunnell, of Washington.

Of interest to the community was the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Maude Crissman Decker and Dr. Levin M. Irving, both of Silver Spring, at Alexandria, Va., June 26. Mrs. Decker has been Dr. Irving's nurse and secretary in his office for the past four years. They have taken an apartment at 8224 Georgia avenue.

M'Arver-Dennis Wedding Held In Martinsburg

Ceremony Is Performed at Home; Couple to Live in Hagerstown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6.—Miss Marguerite Catherine Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Franklin Dennis, and Mr. Robert A. McArver, jr., of Hagerstown, Md., and Gastonia, N. C., were married at the home of the bride's parents here last Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Powles, D. D., officiating.

Miss Margaret Waesche, of Baltimore, attended the bride as maid of honor, and Mr. Dennis gave his daughter in marriage. Mr. Eugene Reilly, of Baltimore, was Mr. McArver's best man. The couple will live in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Miller have returned from a wedding trip. Mrs. Miller is the former Mildred Solenberger.

Miss Doris Evelyn Draper, of Hagerstown, Md., and Mr. Samuel Jackson Donley, of Shepardstown, W. Va., were married Saturday afternoon in Hagerstown. The Rev. Walter Byron Stahl, D. D., officiated. They will reside in Hagerstown.

Miss Lucy Van Swearingen Reinhart, of Baltimore and Shepherdstown, and Dr. George Adolph Matheke, of Newark, N. J., were married here June 29. The Rev. Charles Gheislin, D. D., uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Louise Lucas, of Shepherdstown. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Holmes Reinhart, of Philadelphia. The best man was Mr. O. M. Matheke, of Newark, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Franks Go to Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Grosner Kaufman, are en route to California for an extended visit. They plan to make the return trip by water, through the Panama Canal.

Mrs. Nordlinger Leaves.

Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger has gone to Reading, Pa., to pass the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks.

50 in 'Scavenger Hunt' Staged At Mannsfield Hall Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Goolrick Among Winners in Fredericksburg Event; Miss Epes Visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ware.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 6.—The "scavenger hunt," given at the Mannsfield Hall Country Club last Friday night, proved one of the most enjoyable social events of the season. More than 50 members of the club participated.

Getting back to the club in less than one hour with a full list of the objects listed for the hunt, the group composed of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Goolrick, Miss Harriet Owen, Warren Farmer and Chester B. Goolrick, jr., were adjudged winners. Consolation prizes were awarded Miss Nancy Payne and William E. Biscoe.

Miss Maria Vass Epes, of Richmond, has arrived to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Earle R. Ware.

Mrs. A. W. Embrey and son, John Y. Embrey, are visiting Mrs. John H. Allen in Eagles Mere, Pa.

Joseph Dew, of Detroit, is spending a week here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch Dew.

Mrs. Holcombe D. Gibson and her daughter, Miss Neville Gibson, of Dayton, Ohio, have arrived to visit Miss Anne Brooke Gibson on Amelia street.

Robert A. Kishpaugh has returned to his home here from Mexico City, where he attended the annual convention of Rotary International as a delegate from the Fredericksburg Rotary Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Abbey, with their two daughters, Miss Marika Abbey and Miss Betsy Abbey, sailed from New York City aboard the Holland-American liner Volendam this week for a two-month tour in Europe.

Mrs. David Larner, of Hampton, has returned to her home after visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Burley E. Payne in Falmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel W. Houston left today for Virginia Beach for a ten-day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Berry have returned to their home after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Tyler Terrell, in Norfolk.

Miss Corinne Stearns sailed from New York last Saturday on the S. S. Resolute on a Mediterranean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hunter, jr., have returned from a ten-day stay in Atlantic City.

Miss Diana Tansill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tansill, entertained a number of her friends at a party at Mannsfield Hall Country Club Saturday afternoon.

Miss Olyve Folden, Miss Alice June Folden, Miss Charlotte Meredith, Miss Margaret Killian, Miss Anita Herndon, Miss Eudora Armstrong, Billy Browning, Franklin Liebenow and Carlton Gallahan were in Front Royal for the annual Intermediate Assembly of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. L. L. Stevens, of Quantico, has been a guest of Mrs. Michael Wallace at Clear View, near this city.

Rockville, Md., Entertaining Summer Guests

Visitors From Out of State Welcomed at Teas and Garden Parties.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., July 6.—Mrs. J. Frank Wilson entertained a large number of relatives and friends at tea on Thursday from 5 to 7 at her home. She was assisted by Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mrs. Wilson Townsend, Miss Elizabeth Townsend, Miss Clara Ray Waters, Mrs. Elma Saul and Miss Edith Saul.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic entertained at a buffet supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stout, of Berwick, Pa. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Rust Canby, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Peter, Dr. and Mrs. William Linthicum and Judge and Mrs. Thomas Anderson.

Miss Dorothy Everson left during the week for her former home in Wisconsin.

Mr. Perrie Waters is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ray at Happy Creek, Va.

Miss Ann Bouic is spending some time at a camp near Bristol, Va.

Mrs. Albert Bouic entertained at bridge on Monday evening at her home in honor of Mrs. Clyde Stout.

Miss Gertrude Calhoun left Friday for New York, where she will take a six weeks' course at Columbia University.

Mr. Howard Lamar, of Columbus, Ga., was the guest this week of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Miss Sara Timberbuck, of Monroe, N. C., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Chapin are on a two-week vacation motor trip. They have visited at New York City and Lake George.

Mrs. Charles E. Richey, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richey, jr., and young son, of Rochelle, Ga., have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leizear.

Miss Blanche Corwin has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corwin, at Altmar, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Karn is spending the summer at the home of her parents, after teaching at Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Stout, of Berwick, Pa., spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic. Mr. Stout returned to Berwick the first of the week, and Mrs. Stout remained for a short stay among friends in Rockville.

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Women's Organizations Plan to Hold National Conventions in the West in Near Future

Community Centers Plan Active Season

Schedule Goes Into Effect This Week Under Direction of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples; Tennis Featured at 13th and Clifton Streets Center.

The most extensive summertime schedule ever offered by the Community Centers will go into effect this week, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, assisted by Mrs. L. W. Hardy and Miss Anna L. Goodwin, general secretaries; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, Mrs. Allan Davis, Mrs. A. L. Irving, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, Mrs. Etta Johnson, Mrs. Carrie J. Knox, and others on the staff of the Community Center Department.

Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, features tennis every afternoon from 5 o'clock until dark, and Saturday from 1 o'clock until dark, the courts being supervised by Darby Yauch; the regular evening for the use of the building and grounds by the community being Tuesday.

Regular rehearsals during the summer will be held at this center by the Community Center Civic Orchestra, and the Washington Community Players, who are appearing this week in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Washington Monument Grounds, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Program in Auditorium.

Columbia Heights Center is open Friday at 7 p. m.; Ben Murch Center is open Friday; East Washington Center, located in Eastern High School, offers the use of the baseball diamond, and other outdoor facilities every week-day morning and afternoon, and Saturday also; and on Wednesday night, a community program in the auditorium. Band concerts will also be a feature at this center.

Eckington Center, at First and T streets northeast, is open Tuesday and Friday evenings, and Tuesday and Thursday mornings; activities to include athletics, children's classes in dancing and drama, and for adults, social dances on both evenings, as well as movies in McKinley Stadium. The Adult Drama Group will meet every Tuesday and Friday evening at 7:45 to prepare for the pageant to be held in August.

Roosevelt-Macfarland Center is open in the mornings, Monday through Friday, for rhythm, drama, tap dancing, games and handwork, in the armory of the school. Wednesday is community night at this center; featuring social dancing and dance instruction. This week on Wednesday night is the first social dance of the season, to be held in the cool open court and armory, music by a popular orchestra.

Instructors Named.

Entrance to this dance will be via the parking space in the rear of the building on Iowa avenue. Among the instructors at Roosevelt Macfarland Center this summer will be Miss Helen Burton, children's drama; Miss Amalie Preische, children's rhythm and tap; Miss Pauline de Brodes, French; Mrs. Vera Robertshaw, girls' activities in general; Miss Adelaide Courtney and Miss Ivy Randall, social dancing and recreational gymnastics, respectively; J. P. McBriarty, hobby and discussion groups; Richard Speare, boys' activities.

Southeast Center is open Tuesday and Thursday nights, with special dances and other social activities under the supervision of the recreational club. Children's groups meet Tuesday mornings at 10 o'clock, among the groups being the Picture Slide Club, whose leader is Fremont Davis. Special programs will be held under the auspices of this club of juveniles.

Thomson Center is open Tuesdays and Fridays at 7 p. m. for a variety of community uses—play rehearsals, club meetings, study groups and other recreational pursuits.

The centers in divisions 10-13, including Dunbar and Garnet-Patterson, are open on a full week's schedule, the former being open in the daytime, also Thursday and Friday evenings, and the latter open every night in the week for a full program of interesting events.

Full information regarding the activities and opportunities offered in the city community centers may be had by applying to the Community Center Department, Franklin School Building, Thirteenth and K streets.

Two summer festivals will take place this week—sponsored by the community center—Marian Chase Dance Concert Monday, July 8; Washington Community Players in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Wednesday, July 10. Both events are held in the National Sylvan Theater, at the Washington Monument, at 8 o'clock.

Officers Are Elected By Bible School Chorus

The choral ensemble of the Burrall Sunday School class, Calvary Baptist Church, which is directed by Florence Howard, held its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Edith Lambert, Cheverly, Md., recently. A prize for perfect attendance was awarded to Myrtle Barnes.

The officers elected for the new year are: President, Edith Aldridge; first vice president, Pauline Smith; second vice president, Helen Varney; recording secretary, Emily Jinkins; attendance secretary, Mary J. Hughes; treasurer, Alberta Collins; librarian, Sue P. Weeks; hospitality committee, Christie Stricklin and Edith Lambert; entertainment committee, Clara Dickerson and Louise McCracken.

'Bird Party,' 'Sing' Inaugurate Program of Kahlert Kamper's

Miss Mary W. Gwynn, in Fourth Season at Site, Directs Events; Virginia Caverns Tour Scheduled for July 14.

The Y. W. C. A. Kahlert campers opened activities for the camp season with a "Bird Party" and "Sing." Amy Veerhoff, dressed as "Admiral Bird," with her "three penguins," Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, Inge Von Lewinski and Doris Tucker led the parade of birds. Mabel Vierling was the winner of the bird-naming contest. The evening closed with a worship service, "Finding Happiness," led by the program director, Miss Mary W. Gwynn. Miss Gwynn has recently closed her own camp in North Carolina to come to Kahlert for her fourth season as program director.

One hundred campers are participating in activities at Kahlert with the following counsellors heading the program: Assistant to director, Elizabeth Morrow; arts and crafts counsellor, Mrs. Elsie Maltbie; swimming, Lora Woods, Frances Grant and Virginia Westwood; in charge of 10-year-olds, Alice Milligan and Frances Webb; nurse, Harriet Hoover; dietitian, Gussie Tabb, assisted by Doris Tucker; dramatics, Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse and Amy Veerhoff; boating, Gertrude Rogers; music, Alice Gallup; newspaper, Inge Von Lewinski; kitchen police, Frances Tabb, Jeanne Morgan, Louise Watkins, Nancy Jane Richards, Jean Sartwell and Juanita Thruber. Helen Miller is the bugler.

Tour to Caverns Schedule.

Y. W. C. A. Triangle Tours, under the direction of the industrial and educational departments, is sponsoring a bus trip to Shenandoah Caverns, Sunday, July 14, leaving the Seventeenth and K streets Administration Building at 9 a. m. The tour will go by way of Middleburg, Boyce, Stephens City, and return through New Market, Panorama and Warrenton. Registrations must be made at the industrial or education office by Friday evening, July 12. Miss Saida L. Hartman and Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, of the Y. W. C. A. staff will conduct the trip.

The Y. W. C. A. Triangle Tours has also planned a six-day tour to Boston with a special sightseeing program in that city. The going trip is made by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to New York, Fall River Line to Boston, returning by way of the Mohawk Trail to Albany, thence down the Hudson River and a return by rail to Washington. The tour leaves Washington at 1:30 a. m., July 27, returning 7:25 a. m., August 2.

Children's Hour Tomorrow.

The Children's Recreation Hour at 614 E street will meet tomorrow at 4 o'clock with Miss Virginia Griffith.

The Children's Music Hour will meet Friday at 4 o'clock with Mrs. R. E. Espy as hostess, at 614 E. street.

The Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club has planned a boat trip down the Potomac for July 10, leaving via the Wilson Line at 5:30 p. m. The group will meet at 614 E street at 4:00, and go from there to the Wilson Line Pier.

Miss Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will attend the National Girl Reserve Conference at Lake Erie College, Painesville, O., July 10 to 20, in the capacity of music director for the conference.

Publicity Classes Planned for P.-T. A.

Clarice Wade Will Show How at Maryland U.

Classes in publicity and newswriting will be conducted at the University of Maryland, College Park, Monday and Tuesday afternoons, at 2:30 o'clock, by Miss Clarice Wade, pubicity secretary, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, in connection with the third annual parent-teacher conference which will be in progress at the university throughout the week. Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, Lansing, Mich., first vice president of the national congress, will be the principal speaker at the morning sessions.

Miss Wade has recently been appointed a contributing editor of the National Parent-Teacher Magazine, making her first appearance in the July issue, which is just off the press. She compiled the publicity manual which is widely used by parent-teacher groups and clubs and she also conducts a correspondence course in publicity methods for the national congress.

Women's Relief Corps To Meet on August 5

Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps No. 6 held its regular meeting at 935 G place, July 1. Miss Mary G. Pinnock, president, presided. The members of the corps attended a picnic at Hains Point June 29. The next meeting will be August 5.

At Lawn Party to Aid Home for Jewish Children

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Nathan Peck, seated at the extreme left, entertained members of the Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver, at a lawn party and tea at her home, 7612 Fourteenth street northwest, Monday afternoon. Other members of the group, reading from left to right, are Mrs. Joseph Zupenik, secretary; Mrs. Lewis P. Levitt, president; Mrs. Ben Reubens, publicity chairman; Mrs. M. David Dubb and Mrs. Stanley A. Wiener, hostess.

Delegation of 8 To Represent D. C. in Seattle

Business and Professional Women Will Convene on July 14.

The past presidents of the Washington State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, known as the Evergreen Club, will be hostesses to the delegation from the District of Columbia in attendance at the biennial national federation convention in Seattle July 14 to 20. This conforms with the convention plan of having club groups of the Pacific Northwest as special hostesses for visiting delegations, the Evergreen Club selecting the District of Columbia visitors because Mrs. Stella B. LeRoux, a former Washington State Federation president, is now a member of the District of Columbia Club.

Eight members of the District of Columbia Club will leave in a few days for Seattle. They are Miss Mae Murray, the club president; Miss Earlene White, national recording secretary; Miss Mary Stewart, national education chairman; Miss Charl Williams, national first vice president; Miss Coye Sligh, Miss Emma T. Hahn, Miss Mary Anderson and Miss Alice Webster.

The States of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming will be joint hostesses, with the Alaska Club units assisting. The Oregon Club women have announced a rose reception for the first afternoon. Montana will stage a roundup dinner July 15, Wyoming will feature a Dude Ranch luncheon July 16, Idaho's "big baked potato" will be featured July 17 and the "magnificent Pacific" banquet of the Washington State Clubs is scheduled for the evening of July 18. Alaska Club women will have charge of the July 19 luncheon, and on July 20 the visitors will be taken on a boat trip across Puget Sound to Victoria, British Columbia.

Esther Council Will Install New Officers on Wednesday

Daughters of America Announce Annual Outing to Be Held at Marshall Hall on August 1; Report Read at Meeting.

Esther Council, No. 20, Daughters of Amreica will hold installaiton of officers Wednesday. State Inside Sentinel Viola Henley announced the annual outing of the Daughters of America to Marshall Hall on August 1, and gave a report of the State good of the order meeting.

Triumph Council.

At the last meeting of Triumph Council, No. 8, Marie Stephenson made a final report on the joint dance held April 27, and reported on the amendments to the by-laws. Katherine Freeburger made a report on the moonlight excursion to be held July 16. Miss Freeburger and Louise Schwenk are in charge. Past State Councilor Mabel Downing and the Deputy Mamie Howell spoke.

Installation of officers will be held Thursday, July 11. At the close of the meeting games were played and refreshments served.

Loyalty Council.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, was presided over at the last meeting by Associate Councilor Claudie Lambert. The chairman of the good of the order made a report on the recent excursion. A joint public installation of officers between Mayflower Council, No. 11, and Loyalty Council, No. 19, will be held on July 24 at Northeast Masonic Temple.

The next rehearsal will be Wednesday, July 10, at Eighth and F streets northeast. A number of Mayflower's members were present at the last meeting of Loyalty Council, at which time a rehearsal was held. Remarks were made by Associate Junior Past State Councilor Ollie Montgomery, Past State Councilors Margaret Hartman, Emma Brooks, Hattie Ruppart and members from Mayflower Council and Deputy Marie Stephenson.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council, No. 16, received into membership Miss Alice Courtney, Mrs. Ellen Garner and Mrs. Ada Sylvester. The application of Mrs. Anna Connick was balloted on and she was elected to membership. The transfer card of Mrs. Fowler from Independent Council, No. 2, was received. Remarks were given by Associate State Councilor Rose Wells, District Instructress Mabel Downing, State Inside Sentinel Edna Gaither, Deputy Katherine Ostrander and the newly received members. A prize was won by Mrs. Edna Gaither.

Independent Council.

A brief meeting of Independent Council, No. 2, was held on Monday evening and was presided over by the new councilor-elect, Audrey Williams. After the meeting a benefit bingo party for the orphans fund was held, Mrs. Mary Teague being the chairman. Many State and national officers attended. The council will hold the installation of officers tomorrow.

July 4 Program Given at Y. W. By Zonta Club

Humorous Skit Based on Origin of the Flag Is Presented.

The Zonta Club met at luncheon Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. with the president, Miss I. Malinde Havey, in the chair. To celebrate Independence Day an original program was presented by the members led by Miss Mabel Strider. A humorous skit was given by Miss Anna Muddiman and Miss Elizabeth Haney on the origin of the flag.

The guests included Mrs. Ralph Richards, Mrs. E. V. Sullivan, Miss Edith R. Miller, Mrs. L. O. Havey, Miss Shirley Thompson, Mrs. R. F. Crandall, Miss Larry Larsen and Miss Cornelia Muddiman.

Miss Emma T. Hahm, Miss Jane Bartlett and Mrs. May Moyers McElroy have arrived in Riverside, Calif., for the Zonta International Convention. Other Washingtonians, Miss Harvey, Miss Florence Thompson and Miss Lulu Thompson, and many other Zontians left Friday. Included in the party were Miss Christine Doherty, president of the Bayonne Club; Miss Elizabeth Meehan, Mrs. Bertha Rauch, Miss Adah Shagelin, president of the Jersey City Club; Miss L. Pearl Winslow and Mrs. Lillian Musterman, of Annapolis.

Zonta strengthened its club membership in Europe last year despite unsettled conditions, having established units in Sweden and Denmark, with provisional arrangements in Norway and Finland. Kylikki Pohpala, member of the Finnish parliament and Nina Strandberg, who recently completed a tour of the United States as "good will ambassador for Finland," are assisting in the organization of a Zonta Club in their country.

Fairies in Midsummer Night's Dream

These girls will appear in the Shakespeare play at the Sylvan Theater Wednesday evening under auspices of the office of National Capital Park and the Community Center Department.

Left to right, front row—Miss Alice Louise Hunt, director; Muriel Ann Matthews. Rear row—Marjorie McGann, Polly Prickett and Marion Wolberg.

Post Staff Photo.

Catholic Daughters End Seattle Biennial Session

National Overseas League Convenes in Glacier Park Next Week; Feminine Lawyers to Meet in Los Angeles; B. P. W. Session in Seattle.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Westward the course of woman clubdom wends its way with summer conferences scheduled for many women's organizations in the West and Far West. Next week the Women's National Overseas League convenes in Glacier National Park while the State and local officers of the Catholic Daughters of America held its international biennial convention last week in Seattle, Wash. The International Association of Women Lawyers will meet this week in Los Angeles and the biennial convention of the Business and Professional Women will occur in Seattle from July 17 to 20.

Problems confronting women as consumers and spenders of the family incomes will feature most of the programs at these conventions. Another notable keynote of all the group discussions is that the depression must not mean likewise the repression of women in civic, industrial, business and professional careers.

The slogan was sounded anew by Mrs. Geline K. Bowman, national president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs as she passed through Washington last week en route from Richmond, Va., where she makes her home, to the Seattle convention of her organization. In speaking of this, Mrs. Bowman said: "The repression of women's activity in any degree is a backward step. The age in which we live differs from that earlier time when a woman within the four walls of her home could contribute to the economic life of those about her. The very machines which relieved her of this toil now come to rob her of her security and, in a sense, her advancement."

Women Workers Supported.

Mrs. Bowman took sharp issue with the common belief that women work for pin money. She pointed out that 89 per cent of the heads of families today make less than a living wage. Therefore it is necessary for more than one member of a family to work. But when the wife and mother engages in industry a resounding cry of "back to the home" goes up from those who do not understand that her working is a dire necessity.

"No one has ever objected to a rich man's son working," declared Mrs. Bowman, "nor have they ever inquired into the marital standards of scrub women."

At some of the organization conventions the program of consumers' forums sponsored by a committee of the Women's Exposition of Arts and Industries will be presented. This program is cast along educational lines and among the leaders in the Nation-wide movement to promote woman's place in the arts and industries are Mrs. Oliver Harriman, of New York, and Mrs. William Dick Sporburg, of Port Chester, N. Y.

"The time has come," Mrs. Sporburg pointed out recently in discussing plans of the national committee on which she is serving as chairman, "for the serious womanhood of this country to create their own 'brain trusters,' to think through present-day questions affecting not only their own present interests, but the lives and interests of their grandchildren and their grandchildren's grandchildren.

"Women are learning the difference," she continued, "between sentimentality and proper sentiment and respect in constructive business evolution. They also realize that such evolution affects them all, whether directly or indirectly.

"When women groups make themselves articulate on vital problems," Mrs. Sporburg concluded, "they should realize they are touching on questions that not only direct their own lives, but those of every one with whom they are associated."

Interest in League.

Washington women are watching with a special interest the activities of the Non-Partisan League of Maryland, recently organized to "uphold the Constitution and present form of government," because the women connected with this movement are well known in Washington, and some of them are affiliated with District of Columbia women's activities.

National officers of the D. A. R. will be interested to learn that Mrs. Robert Hogan, of Catonsville, Md., organizer of the National Officers Club of the D. A. R., is prominent in the organization of the league. Mrs. Hogan also is the founder of the International Society of the Daughters of the Barons of Runnymede, which has a large Washington membership. Other women in Washington, or well known here, who have joined or are co-operating in the movement, are Mrs. Bruce Cotton. Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the N. S. D. A. R., and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, also a national officer of the D. A. R.

Esther Council.

Esther Council, No. 20, Daughters of America, will install officers at a meeting tomorrow night.

State Inside Sentinel Viola Henley is in charge of plans for the annual outing to Marshall Hall August 1.

R. J. Hyland Succeeds Miss M'Gee As President of Curley Club

New Officers Will Be Installed at Meeting Thursday; John B. Townsend Entertains Members of Chronicle Staff.

Roland Joseph Hyland, a member of the Curley Club for more than ten years, was elected president at a meeting in the Continental Hotel Thursday. Mr. Hyland, a member of St. Martin's parish, succeeds Miss Mary L. McGee.

Other officers elected were: Miss Dorothy Barrett, vice president and chairman of the executive committee; Miss Gretchen Baden, treasurer; Miss Mary Connelly, recording secretary; Miss Mildred Mattimore, corresponding secretary; Hugh McGarvey, advocate, and Silvio Poli, sergeant at arms. The Rev. Francis J. Kelly, of St. Patrick's Church, was reelected spiritual director.

They will assume their duties Thursday when Mr. Hyland will preside. Dancing will follow the business meeting.

Chronicle Staff Entertained.

John Bryant Townshend entertained members of the Chronicle staff, Curley Club monthly bulletin, at his cottage, the Artmel, on Bay avenue, at North Beach, last Sunday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Connor, editor, presided.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual moonlight excursion July 15. Proceeds will be applied to the club's scholarship fund.

To perpetuate the memory of the club and its close relationship with the Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement, a rose bush was planted on the lawn Sunday afternoon with exercises. The bush will adorn the entrance to the Washington Retreat House, located on Harewood road, serving to cement the friendship between the club and the sisters who operate it. The Retreat House was opened ten years ago.

Benediction Held in Chapel.

After the exercises a solemn Benediction was held in the chapel with Mr. Kelly as celebrant.

Twelve members were appointed to represent the club at the funeral services for Mrs. Frank Pearson last Saturday morning. Mrs. Pearson had been a member of the club for more than five years. Messages of sympathy also were sent to the family of Robert Steel, brother of Roy Steele, who was killed in an automobile accident, and Mr. Barry, father of Miss Abbie Barry, who died last week at his home in Gloucester, Mass.

Virginia Dare Council.

Officers were elected at the last meeting of Virginia Dare Council, Daughters of America. They are: Councilor, Mrs. Mildred Kuhn; associate councilor, Mrs Fannie Bayne; vice councilor, Mrs. Rose Homan; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Anna Stewart; conductor, Mrs. Florence Tyler; warden, Howard Hardy; financial secretary, Mrs. Virgie Hardy; recording secretary, Mrs. Lucy Hardy; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Jessie Tate; treasurer, Lacy Thorton; inside sentinel, Mrs. Arena Stansbury; outside sentinel, Miss Minnie Butts; trustee for 18 months, Mrs. Mazie Dondero.

Installations will follow the next meeting. Elections were conducted by Deputy Mrs. Grace Ricketts.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S., has been invited by Worthy Matron Grace Dietrich to attend religious services at Temple Heights next Sunday at 4 p. m.

The chapter will recess during July and August.

Women's City Club To Hear Gilchrist

Silver Medals to Be Given Students for FHA Essays.

J. K. Gilchrist, special assistant to the Federal Housing Administrator, and William B. Flanders, director of the Field Division, will be guest speakers at the July dinner of the business and professional section of the Women's City Club on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. A feature of the program will be the presentation of the silver medals won by Allen Brown, of Western, and Jeanne Gaines, of Roosevelt High School, for the best essays on the national housing act in the recent contest.

Mrs. John S. Bennett, president of the Women's City Club and chairman of the women's division of the better housing campaign in Washington, will preside.

Howell Will Lecture Before Women's Council

The Business Women's Council will meet in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. Arthur H. Howell, sr., biologist of the United States Biological Survey, will lecture on "Birds in and About Washington." Miss Louise Howell will speak at the devotional period at 6:45 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood Prepares For Organization of New Chapter For Washington

Presidents of Eleven Chapters Give Talks

Reception and Banquet Held in Chinese Room of Mayflower Hotel; Honor Guests Are Feted at Convocation in Capital.

The convocation of the eleven P. E. O. Chapters of the District of Columbia, called by Mrs. Chellie Stevens Wright, supreme organizer of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, for the purpose of organizing a State chapter in the District, was held at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday and Wednesday of the past week.

Following the registration of delegates and visitors Tuesday morning, the convocation was called to order by Mrs. Wright at 2 o'clock. After the opening exercises and the appointment of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Chapter F, as secretary, and Miss Margary Williams, Chapter F, as assistant secretary, Mrs. Wright announced the following committee chairmen: Mrs. E. Lomas, general chairman in charge of convocation; Mrs. Nettie Herrick, Chapter A, registration; Mrs. Marie Brinley, Chapter C, dispensation; Mrs. Horton H. McKeever and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, publicity.

The guests of honor, Miss Mabel Davenport Doud, supreme President, and Mrs. Wright, were introduced by Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, first president of Chapter B, the hostess chapter, who also presented the members of Chapter B to the convocation.

Greetings to the P. E. O.'s of the District were extended by Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, president of Chapter B, the response being given by Miss Laura V. D. Hanson, chairman of the Co-operative Committee of the District. Miss Hanson presented five members of Chapter B who had been members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood for over 50 years, Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, who was initiated in 1877, Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, Mrs. A. H. Williams, Mrs. Hortense Fuller and Mrs. Alice Curtis.

Report Is Read.

After reading of the petition and dispensation for State Chapter by Miss Doud, supreme president, the report of the credential committee was read by Dr. Ella R. Fales, Chapter A, chairman, and the convocation was formally opened and State committees announced.

A feature of the session was two-minute talks by the presidents of the 11 chapters, as follows: "P. E. O. Responsibilities," Mrs. Cassie Bixby, Chapter A; "Vitality in Chapter Life," Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, Chapter B; "Loyalty," Mrs. Florence Cole, Chapter C; "Our Vows," Mrs. Harriet Burnside, Chapter D; "Our College," Mrs. Cora Windmuller, Chapter E; "Obligation to Chapter Officers," Mrs Margaret Forbes, Chapter F; "Our Magazine," Mrs. Martha Campbell, Chapter G; "Granting Demits," Mrs. Ruth Maxson; "Youth in the Chapter," Mrs. Nellie L. Higbie, Chapter I; "Guarding Our Membership," Mrs. Jean M. Maxwell, Chapter J; "Harmony," Mrs. Betty Reed, Chapter K.

Following adjournment, a reception and banquet were held in the Chinese room of the Mayflower at 7 o'clock, honor guests being Miss Doud and Mrs. Wright, who gave brief addresses; Mrs. E. T. Lomas, general chairman of the convocation committee; Mrs. Laura V. D. Hanson, chairman of the co-operative committee; Mrs. Kenneth D. Jacob, toastmistress, and the presidents of the 11 District chapters.

A special feature of the banquet was the music, which was under the direction of Mrs. Dean Turley, choir director of the National Christian Church, who presented as soloists Miss Virginia Sellers, soprano; Mrs. Margaret Ward and Miss Maureen Thompson, contralto, head of department of voice in the State College of California.

The meeting on Wednesday morning was devoted to a model meeting participated in by members from each chapter under the direction of Miss Hanson.

Election of State officers, who were installed immediately following election by Miss Doud, supreme president, was as follows: president, Miss Laura V. D. Hanson, chapter F; first vice president, Mrs. Kenneth D. Jacob, chapter E; second vice president, Dr. Ella R. Fales, chapter A; recording secretary, Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, chapter H; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nellie Higbie, chapter J; organizer, Mrs. Betty Reed, chapter K.

Delegates to Supreme Chapter Convention, to be held in Yellowstone Park, September 10-13, were Mrs. J. J. Campbell, chapter E; Dr. Ella R. Fales, chapter A, and Mrs. Willard E. Buell, chapter O. These delegates were ratified by the convocation.

Luncheon Served Guests.

Following adjournment, luncheon was served to delegates and visitors in the Mayflower dining room.

The afternoon session was opened with a musical program by Miss Maxwell Galloway, who gave a delightful group of songs, being accompanied by Mrs. David Meiley.

Impressive memorial services, in charge of chapter G, and under the direction of Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, were held, in which eulogies were paid Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, chapter G, by Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson; Mrs. Arthur G. Fessenden, chapter B, by Mrs. E. G. Jeffreys; Miss Elizabeth Christie, chapter D, by Mrs. E. L. Newby; Mrs. Gertrude Hitt, chapter H, by Miss Stella T. Seburn; Mrs. Francis A. St. Clair, chapter G, by Mrs. C. C. Coombs; Miss Lutie M. Hart, by Mrs. Alice Potts. An original poem, "Revelation" written by herself, was read by Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, and musical numbers were given by Mrs. H. Tooley, accompanied by Mrs. David Meiley.

The general committee from Chapter B, who had arrangements for the convocation in charge, were Mrs. E. T. Lomas, general chairman; Mrs. R. M. Wolfe, and Mrs. Ada C. Marcellus.

Those serving as guards were Mrs. Gladys Sabin, chief guard, Mrs. Hiram Jones, Mrs. John Putnam, Miss Mildred Mullikin ,and Mrs. Adeline Reynoldson.

The pages included Mrs. Sterling Bockhowen, chief page; Mrs. Mary Fales, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark and Mrs. Paulina M. Hoover.

Other committees were registration, Miss Nettie Herrick, Mrs. F. W. Ashley, Mrs. A. Graham and Mrs. G. L. Peckham.

Mrs. Wright appointed the following State committees: State by-laws, Mrs. Martha Campbell, Mrs. Nettoe Higbie and Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson; local by-laws, Mrs. Harriet Burnside, Mrs. Mona Pammell and Mrs. Cassie Bixbe; chapter reports, Mrs. Florence Cole, Mrs. Margaret Buell; year book, Mrs. Katharine Jacob, Mrs. Louise Pitts, Miss Stella Sebern; finance, Mrs. Lida Paulger, Mrs. W. W. Stockberger; courtesy, Mrs. Betty K. Reed, Mrs. Jean Maxwell, Mrs. Mildred Reynolds.

Mrs. John Edwards was song leader for the convocation, with Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham and Mrs. Harriet Burnside, accompanists.

An invitation from Chapter A to entertain the State chapter at its first annual convention in March next, was accepted.

Gifts were presented to Miss Doud and Mrs. Wright by the co-operative committee, which, with the forming of the State chapter, goes out of existence. The first chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood organized in the District of Columbia was in 1900, and in 1920, when seven chapters had been ratified, the co-operative board was established, with Chapter B, the hostess chapter for the convocation this year, as hostess chapter then, the meeting being held at the home of Mrs. George Smallwood.

With the forming of the District of Columbia State Chapter this week, the new chapter makes the twenty-eighth State chapter in the P. E. O. Sisterhood, which has a membership of over 60,000, with chapters in all but five States, and with three in foreign countries. The Sisterhood is proud of its educational fund of over $800,000, and of the fact that through this fund over 4,500 girls have been helped to a higher education. It is also unique in its pioneering as a city sorority, as it was formed before the day of Greek letter sororities.

It is the only women's organization that owns and administers a woman's college, being the owners of Cottey College, a junior women's college at Nevada, Mo., which was established by Dr. Alice Cottey Stockard, over 50 years ago, and was presented by her to the P. E. O. Sisterhood. It is staffed entirely by women, and its president, Dr. Florence Boehmer, is considered one of the foremost women educators in the country.

P. E. O. National Officers Meet Here

Mrs. Chellie Stevens Wright, at the left, is organizer of the supreme chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, which met at the Mayflower this week.

Miss Mabel Davenport Doud, at the right, president of the Supreme Chapter of the Sisterhood, came to Washington for the convention.

Pythian Lodge Confers Degree On Candidates

R. B. Bacon Heads Delegation of Visiting Knights to Amaranth Unit.

Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, Knights of Pythias, met Monday evening. Chancellor Commander Robert B. Bacon, of Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, headed a large delegation of visiting knights from his and other lodges, and they assisted in conferring the rank of page and esquire on several candidates.

The grand chancellor, Richard B. Berryman, and his associate grand lodge officers will formally consolidate Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, and Rathbone-Superior Lodge, No. 29, tomorrow evening, after which the page rank will be conferred on 16 candidates. W. J. Sears, Representative at Large from Florida, will deliver the address.

The grand chancellor is arranging for a mass meeting of all the Pythian lodges of this domain to be held the first week in August, to welcome the supreme chancellor, Reno S. Harp.

Friendship Temple.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, held their last meeting of the season June 26. The ways and means committee, under the direction of Ella Embrey, is planning activities for the summer months, the first one being a card and bingo party on July 17, at 8 p. m., in the banquet room of Pythian Temple.

The altruistic work of the temple will be under the direction of Garnett Fortune for the six months beginning July 1. The temple is planning to have a class initiation the first week in October.

Hall Association.

The Knights of Pythias Hall Association at their annual meeting elected the following board of directors: Samuel M. Banks, Ellery W. Heiss, W. A. Kimmel, James K. Morton, Edward T. Negosta, Max T. Pimes, Arthur C. Smith, J. Edward Wilson and Dr. Frederick Yates. The directors met and elected the following officers: President, W. A. Kimmel, re-elected; vice president, Ellery W. Heiss; secretary, Max T. Pimes, re-elected; treasurer, James K. Morton, re-elected.

The committee assignments are: Executive committee, William A. Kimmel, Max T. Pimes, James K. Morton; audit committee, Samuel M. Banks, Arthur C. Smith, Dr. Frederick Yates; special house committee, J. Edward Wilson, Edw. T. Negosta, Ellery W. Heiss.

Washington Elks Appoint Committees for 1935-36

Two New Groups, Advisory and Athletic, Created by Ruler Murray—McCormick and Catlin Are Renamed as Chairmen.

Committees of Washington Lodge of Elks for the year 1935-36 have just been appointed by Exalted Ruler James J. Murray. Two new committees, the advisory and athletic committees, have been added. Among the chairmen held over from the previous lodge year are Michael G. McCormick, of the sinking fund committee, and Fred L. Catlin, of the dance committee. The committees follow:

Social and community welfare—Gus Brahler, chairman; Harvey C. Belt, William H. Collins, Fred W. Kneessi, J. F. Ochsenreiter, William S. Shelby.

Entertainment — Martin Young, chairman; Fred W. Berger, George E. Beyer, Daniel A. Cleary, James T. Edwards, George W. Edwards, Vincent P. Fuschini, Joseph P. Hagerty, M. T. Henderson, Charles F. Herrmann, H. E. Linden, Harry Mace, George Mercer, Cnarles M. Plunkert, J. R. Rabbitt, Frank T. Raftery, Joseph A. Riani, Mark A. Reid, Charles L. Rouse, Norman C. Schroth, Fred F. Saffell, Theodore H. Schaum, E. P. Smith, J. L. Trumbo, Edward M. Venable William F. Weisman, Joseph P. Gamble, Philip Wagshal.

Dance—Fred L. Catlin, chairman; Benjamin Atlas, C. E. Bashford, John M. Beane, George E. Beyer, Mitchell Biron, Gus W. Brahler, Isadore Cohen, George A. Edwards, R. F. Gabler, John R. Guerin, V. J. Hildebrandt, Walter E. Hurley, Thomas E. Kelly, Daniel B. Leahy, George J. McDermott, John W. McDermott, John A. Mirguet, Charles M. Plunkert, Frank T. Raftery, Mark Reid, Charles M. Rouse, John R. Thompson, John J. Trumbo, Frank Waple, William F. Weisman.

Board of stewards—Thomas A. O'Donnell, chairman; Fred W. Berger, Gus Brahler, James A. Farrell, Seraphin A. Gatti, Charles F. Herrmann, Charles J. Langmead, Norman C. Schroth, Victor L. Wooldridge.

Membership—Joseph P. Hagerty, chairman; Harvey C. Belt, Joseph Bittoni, B. L. Byrnes, Dr. D. J. Fitzgibbons, Ernest C. Gass, Jacque Heidenheimer, David J. Laporte, James H. McCoole, C. M. Plunkert, Dr. John T. Ready, Ed M. Venable, J. D. Wilkins.

Visiting—George C. Wathen, sr., chairman; Daniel A. Cleary, J. Forrest Reilly, Thomas J. Sylver, D. K. Terry, Dr. E. C. Wilson.

Sinking fund—Michael G. McCormick, chairman; Gus W. Brahler, James T. Edwards, William A. Hettinger, William E. Keefer, Thomas A. O'Donnell, William S. Shelby, George C. Wathen, sr., Nathan Weill.

Governors of boys' band—Harvey C. Belt, chairman; Dr. John T. Ready, Capt. John S. M. Zimmermann.

Advisory—George E. Strong, John D. Fitzgerald and R. B. H. Lyons.

Auditing—William F. Engel, chairman; Joseph Bittoni, Ernest C. Gass, Herman Richards, Joseph H. Wood.

Publicity—Philip U. Gayaut, chairman; Michael F. Hyman, Francis X. Welch.

1935 Convention Committee.

The next meeting of the 1935 convention committee will be held at the Hotel Washington Monday evening, July 29, at 8 o'clock. General Chairman A. Don Moreco will preside.

Friendship Lodge.

The officers of Friendship Lodge, No. 12, were installed by Past Grand Ashlan F. Harlan and staff from Harmony Lodge, No. 9, last Wednesday evening in Friendship's lodge hall.

Covenant Lodge Installation Held Tuesday

Membership of I. O. O. F. Plan Second Excursion on S. S. Potomac.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, installed officers Wednesday night. Past Grand Louis L. Beazley was the installing officer, assisted by a staff from Columbia Lodge, No. 10. The following officers were installed: Noble grand, Samuel Lebowitz; vice grand, Joseph J. Steurer; recording secretary, Alexander L. Solomon; financial secretary, David Perlmullter, and treasurer, James E. Chamberlain.

The membership of the order will hold the second moonlight excursion down the Potomac River on the steamer Potomac Tuesday at 8:45 p. m.

Federal City Lodge.

Past Grand John D. Bowen, as installing officer, assisted by his staff from Eastern Lodge, No. 7, installed the officers of Federal City Lodge, No. 20, in Federal City's lodge room Friday evening.

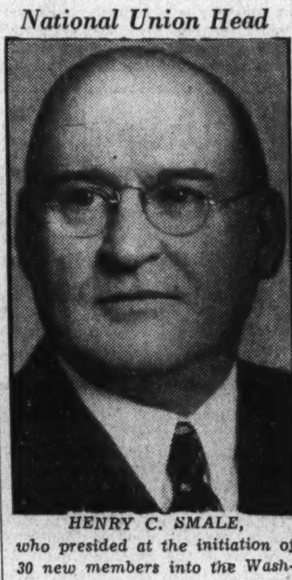
Langdon Lodge.

The officers of Langdon Lodge, No. 26, were installed by Past Grand Master Elmer Cummings and a staff of past grand masters on Friday evening in Langdon's lodge hall before a large attendance of the members. Following the official ceremony addresses were made by the various past grand masters and the officers of the lodge.

Central Lodge.

Thomas C. Baisden, past grand, and staff from Friendship Lodge installed the officers of Central Lodge, No. 1, the mother lodge of the jurisdiction, last Friday evening in Central's lodge room.

National Union Head



HENRY C. SMALE, who presided at the initiation of 30 new members into the Washington councils of the National Union.

National Union Members Attend Class Ceremonial

Thirty New Members Receive Their Lapel Buttons From President of Assurance Society of Chicago; $75,000,000 Paid Out.

Meetings.

Tuesday—McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Friday—National Capital Council, No. 447, at 409 Eighth street southeast; Scott Council, No. 458, Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Nearly 200 members from the nine councils were present at the class ceremonial held in Pythian Temple to witness the initiatory ceremonies and entertainment.

Henry C. Smale, president of the National Union Assurance Society, of Chicago, Ill., presented the 30 new members with lapel buttons. President Smale, who has been on an inspection tour of the principal cities in the East, has been a member of the National Union for 44 years. He said that $75,000,000 has already been paid to the widows and orphans of National Union members.

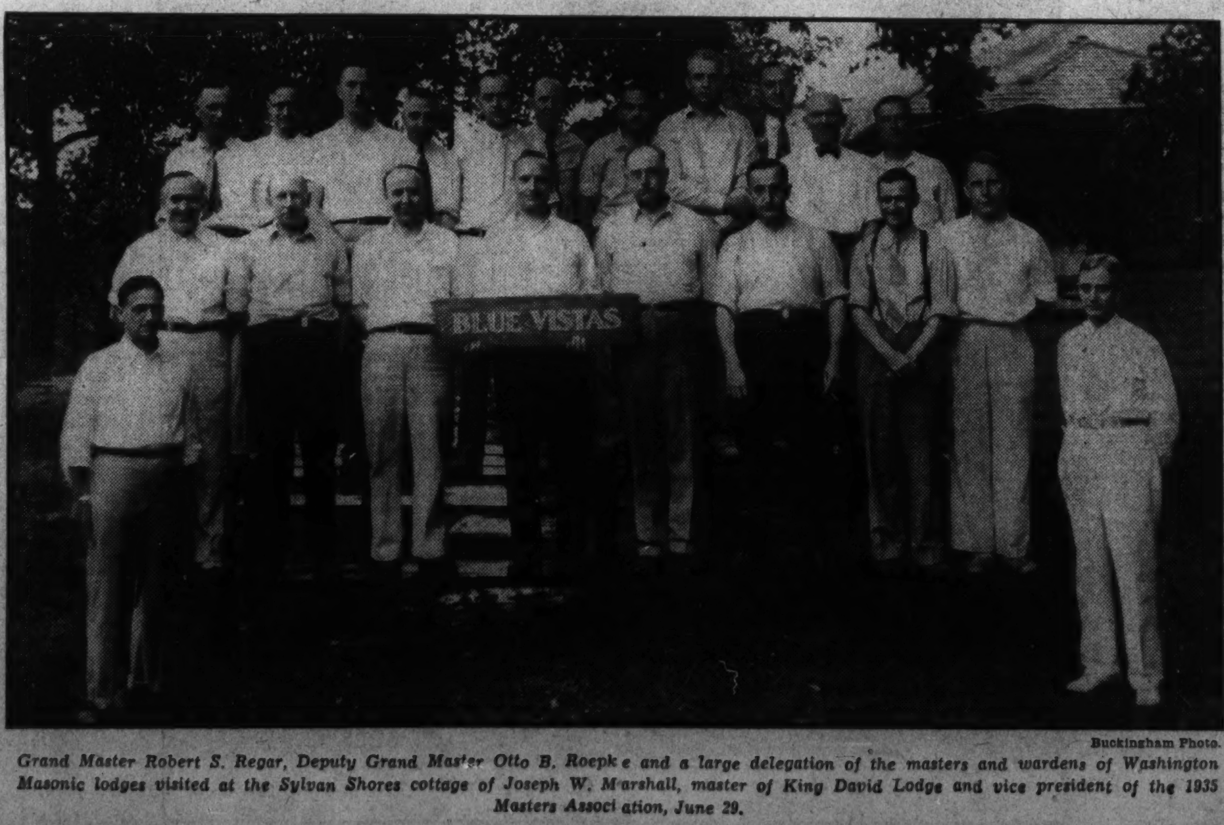
Senator C. Morris Harrison, of Baltimore, also spoke. He has been a National Union senator for 15 years and is also district manager in Baltimore. Senator Harrison was accompanied by the following officials from Baltimore Council, No. 251: Thomas M. Ray, speaker; George J. Stiemly, former president, and August C. Schoen, sergeant. George McCullough, of Mound City Council, No. 154, St. Louis, Mo., spoke on fraternalism in the National Union.

Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, presided, and Everett M. Pershing, president of the United Council degree team, had charge of the initiatory ceremonies. A musical program was given by Stanley Schum, barytone soloist; Arthur S. Brown, pianist, and the Delgado Orchestra, assisted by James Murphy, soloist.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Senator Arthur S. Brown, chairman; Senators Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien, Melvin D. Newland, Richard A. Walker and William J. Kindsfather.

The following members were initiated: McKinley Council, No. 992, William C. Woodard, Leonard O. Legge, Herbert J. Revells, Marvin R. Payne, Abe Kolodne. Victory Council, No. 519, Bennie S. Gray, Frederick C. Burke, Richard E. Depenbrock. Potomac Council, No. 208, Israel H. Gordon, Carl E. Duehring. Congressional Council, No. 809, Oke G. Nordgren. United Council, No. 200, George E. Pielmeier, Walter E. Stone, Charles R. Raffery, Forrest R. McClintic, Lewis A. Sherman, Paul L. Spalding, Harry J. Arnold, Bernard I. Wade, Aubrey L. Maus, William H. Freitag, Raymond E. Taylor, Chester Manoff, Harry T. Greenwade, Calvin S. Orth, Albert M. Burnley, George M. Griffith, Thomas S. Suter and Benjamin Rockliss.

Picnic of 1935 Masters Association at South River



Buckingham Photo.

Grand Master Robert S. Regar, Deputy Grand Master Otto B. Roepke and a large delegation of the masters and wardens of Washington Masonic lodges visited at the Sylvan Shores cottage of Joseph W. Marshall, master of King David Lodge and vice president of the 1935 Masters Association, June 29.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Councils Install New Officers

Hayden Becomes Ross Councilor; Read Team Confers Degrees—Wheeler Presides Last Time at Anacostia Meeting.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, Junior Order United American Mechanics, elected Wilbur J. Hall to membership at its last meeting. The degree and drill team of J. Morgan Read Council, No. 1, were the guests of the council and they were invited to confer the degrees of V. L. and P. upon Mr. Hall and Lewis A. Sublett, for this council, and three candidates for J. Morgan Read.

A birthday party was held for members with birthday anniversaries in June, including William C. Jones, W. W. Wright, Charles C. Read, jr., B. S. Hutson, Harry C. Brock, Wayland H. Fallin, Sidney C. Harpins, J. B. Dulin, Arthur F. Burgess, Nicholas N. Reams, W. L. Sudwarth and Lewis A. Crusan. A birthday prize was won by B. S. Hutson.

The following were installed: Councilor, Walter Hayden; vice councilor, Ralph Compton; conductor, Elmer T. Childress; warden, Charles C. Groves, reelected; chaplain, Charles C. Read, jr.; inside sentinel, William Ghelmini; outside sentinel, Lewis A. Crusan; assistant recording secretary, Harvey A. Lee, reelected; trustee for 18 mbonths, Albert S. Hopkins; degree master, Glenn O. Montgomery, reelected; drill master, William Porter, and pianist, Charles C. Read, jr.

The speakers included State Councilor Edwin B. Pitts, and Past State Councilors Oscar T. Harlow, William H. Lanham, and Frank C. Mangum.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, was called to order by Councilor W. L. Wheeler, who presided for his last time, in Anacostia Temple, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, Monday. Fifteen new applications for membership were received. Past State Councilor John D. Simpson, State Chaplain George L. Meyers, State Conductor Walter J. Harman, and a large number of past councilors of this council were present. Deputy State Councilor W. H. Martin, of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, also was a guest.

A communication was read from the national secretary, briefly outlining some of the changes in legislation made at the national convention June 17 and 18 in Providence, R. I. The convention also voted to hold the 1937 convention of the Junior Order United American Mechanics in Washington.

State Deputy W. H. Martin installed the following officers: Junior past councilor, W. L. Wheeler; councilor, A. O. Kroll; vice councilor, J. R. Lathan; chaplain, J. Steigle; recording secretary, E. R. Thomas, reelected; financial secretary, James E. Frye, reelected; treasurer, N. E. Kemper, reelected; conductor, M. McCaughley; warden, W. J. Mitchael, reelected; inside sentinel, G. W. Smith; outside sentinel, J. Smithsom, reelected; trustee for 18 months, H. R. Collins, reelected. State Chaplain George L. Meyers presented Junior Past Councilor W. L. Wheeler with the past councilor's jewel of the order.

The council stood in silent prayer in memory of Fred L. Davis, a member, who was killed in the Potomac Electric Light Power Co. explosion June 29.

Mr. Davis was buried at Taylorsville, Va., Tuesday with a full Junior funeral. State Chaplain Meyers officiated. The Junior Order attended in a body.

Reunion Association.

The Reunion Association of the Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold its annual outing August 3 at Bay Shore, Md.

Cedars Appoint New Band Leader

L. D. Munroe Made Chairman of Member Committee.

Grand Tall Cedar Pierce M. Rice, of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, announces the following appointments: Harry C. Manvill, director of the band; L. D. Munroe, chairman of membership committee; Charles J. Benner, business manager, and W. L. Wisebacher, quartermaster of the band; Charles H. Van Hook and Henry H. Burroughs, aids to the grand tall cedar.

The uniformed bodies of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, led by Grand Tall Cedar Pierce M. Rice, attended Baltimore Forest, No. 45's, sixteenth anniversary ceremonial and celebration on June 29.

The Baltimore Rangers and band met the Washington delegation at the station and escorted them to the Richmond Market Armory, where a buffet luncheon was served. The ceremonial was preceded by a parade of the uniformed units of Baltimore and visiting forests. Gov. Harry Nice of Maryland and Supreme Tall Cedar Thomas Urspruch and his staff reviewed the marchers and attended the ceremonial.

Included in the Washington [illegible] were Senior Deputy Grand Cedar William C. Heider, Jr. Deputy Grand Tall Cedar Jul[illegible] Halluin, Past Grand Tall Ce[illegible] Vandervort, Slye, Havell, Hu[illegible] Patterson, Scribe Frederick Steffens and Director of Publ[illegible] Charles E. B. Holland.

Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S.

Matron Emma Shamleffer announces that Lebanon Chapter will assist with the religious services at Temple Heights this afternoon.

The annual moonlight cruise down the Potomac will be held on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Gil Thompson is chairman.

Columbia Chapter, O. E. S.

The members and friends of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will attend the religious services on Temple Heights this afternoon.

Rebekah Lodge.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, has recessed for the months of July and August, but will have a bingo party July 22 in Esther Lodge room at 8:30 p. m.

Cedars' Band Leader

CAPITOL FOREST
Washington D.C.

HARRY C. MANVILL, who has been reappointed director of the Band of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Semi-Annual Election Held By Shepherds' Loyalty Lodge

Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Bowen Are Received Into Membership by Trinity Lodge; Deputies of District, Maryland and Virginia to Meet July 19.

The last meeting of Loyalty Lodge, No. 4, O. S. of B., was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Mary E. Wolfe. The semiannual election of officers was held. Addressing the lodge on the good of the order, in addition to Deputy Supreme Commander Mart V. Copeland, were Deputies Mrs. Mazie L. Domera, Mrs. Floda M. Reagan, Mrs. Margaret J. Walters, Mrs. Eva R. Green and A. Don Morecco.

The next meeting will be tomorrow night at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, at 8 o'clock, at which time the officers-elect will be installed by the deputy to the lodge, Mart V. Copeland.

Trinity Lodge.

The last meeting of Trinity Lodge, No. 5, O. S. of B., was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Hattie Campbell. Mrs. Oliver Mason Henderson and Mrs. Mary Bowen were received into membership by the lodge. The regular semi-annual election of officers was held and preparations completed for the installation of officers to be held at the next meeting.

Visiting the lodge and speaking for the good of the order with Mrs. Ellen C. Langley, deputy to the lodge, were Deputy Supreme Commanders Margaret J. Walters, Mrs. Mazie L. Domders, Mrs. Floda M. Regan and A. Don Morecco. Commanders Anna Apolonio and Mary E. Wolfe, Past Commanders Lula L. Lee, Lula Bowles, Morris Verbov and William A. Langley, Lottie Gill, Amelia Stombock and Catherine Stombock.

The next meeting will be Tuesday night at 7 Fourth street northeast, at 8 o'clock, at which time Deputy Supreme Commander Ellen C. Langley, assisted by the deputies and past commanders of the District, Maryland and Virginia, will install the officers-elect of the lodge.

Capitol Lodge.

The last meeting of Capitol Lodge, No. 3, O. S. of B., was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Anna Apolonio. Addresses on the good of the order were offered by Deputy Supreme Commanders Margaret J. Waters, Margaret D. Deegan and A. Don Morecco, Past Commander Morris Verbov and Mrs. Mary E. Ferris. Semi-annual election of officers was held and arrangements were made for the installation of officers at the next meeting. The next meeting will be Wednesday night at 1414 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock, at which time Deputy Supreme Commander Eva R. Green will install the officers.

Deputies of D. C.

The next meeting of the Deputies of Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia will be held at Justice Lodge, No. 6, July 19, at 935 G place northwest. Supervisor of Deputies Dorothy R. Twaddell, of Philadelphia, will preside.

So-Called Expert Advice on Picture Hanging Often Is Not So Good as Own Judgment

Infant Care Not Matter Of Instinct

Mothers Should Use an Authoritative Guide, Cutter Says.

Fruit Juices Needed In Babe's Diet; Weight Must be Watched.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THE POETS TELL US that all women possess the mother instinct. True enough perhaps, but instinct is a poor teacher in the care of a new-born babe. There are so many questions that occur to the young mother that an authoritative guide should be in daily use. How to feed the baby is a question of the greatest importance as the baby's early diet may mean a strong constitution or quite the reverse later in life.

Should the mother's milk be insufficient, or if the baby is bottle fed for any other reason, the formula must be exact. The mixing of artificial food and the proper kind of bottle and nipple are important details.

Then comes the necessity of using additional foods for vitamins and salts. These may be supplied by cod liver oil, orange juice, and vegetable juices. Cod liver oil is frequently begun between the second and sixth weeks of the baby's life. Five drops twice daily may be given for two or three weeks, gradually increasing the amount until a half teaspoonful or more is taken daily by the time the baby is two or three months old.

Orange Juice Needed.

Orange juice must be given to babies that are breast fed as well as to those on artificial food. This may be started as early as the first month. Strained tomato juice, or the juice of carrots, cabbages, and potatoes are also used. If the baby is bottle fed a small amount of thin gruel is often added to the feeding by the time he reaches three months, and by the end of the sixth month thicker cereal may be used. An ounce of strained vegetable soup may replace an ounce of milk in the course of the day beginning with the fifth month. Egg yolk, beef juice, and baked potato all enter the baby's diet some time during the second six months.

There is no better indication of the baby's health than his weight. Weigh the baby at the same time each day, usually before the morning bath, and keep an accurate record in pounds and ounces.

In bathing the baby care must be taken that the infant is not frightened. The room temperature should be between 74 and 79 degrees F., and the bath water around 95 degrees or a bit warmer, but not above 100 degrees F. Careless bathing may cause the skin to be irritated or lower a child's resistance as the result of chilling.

Babies require more heat than adults. The child chills quickly and the protective nervous reactions have not developed as in later life. If he is not clothed warmly enough the feet and hands will feel cold and the child may be fretful. This means that the clothing should be adequate but not like the old fashioned swaddling clothes and the long dresses in which grandmother well nigh smothered her children.

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Fruit Gives Added Touch To the Meal

Cool Table Decoration Provides Striking Color Note.

Display May Serve as Satisfactory Dessert, Also.

By Dorothea Duncan.

DECORATIVE FOOD, a platter of something that looks as cool as the proverbial cucumber, is the latest innovation in table decoration. It isn't exactly a new idea, for hostesses everywhere have often spurned the usual flower bouquet in favor of an artistically arranged bowl of fruit when they wanted to add a striking note of color contrast to the table.

The important thought right now, however, is not the striking effect of color, but the coolness that the decorative platter of food lends to the table.

Grapes and Cherries.

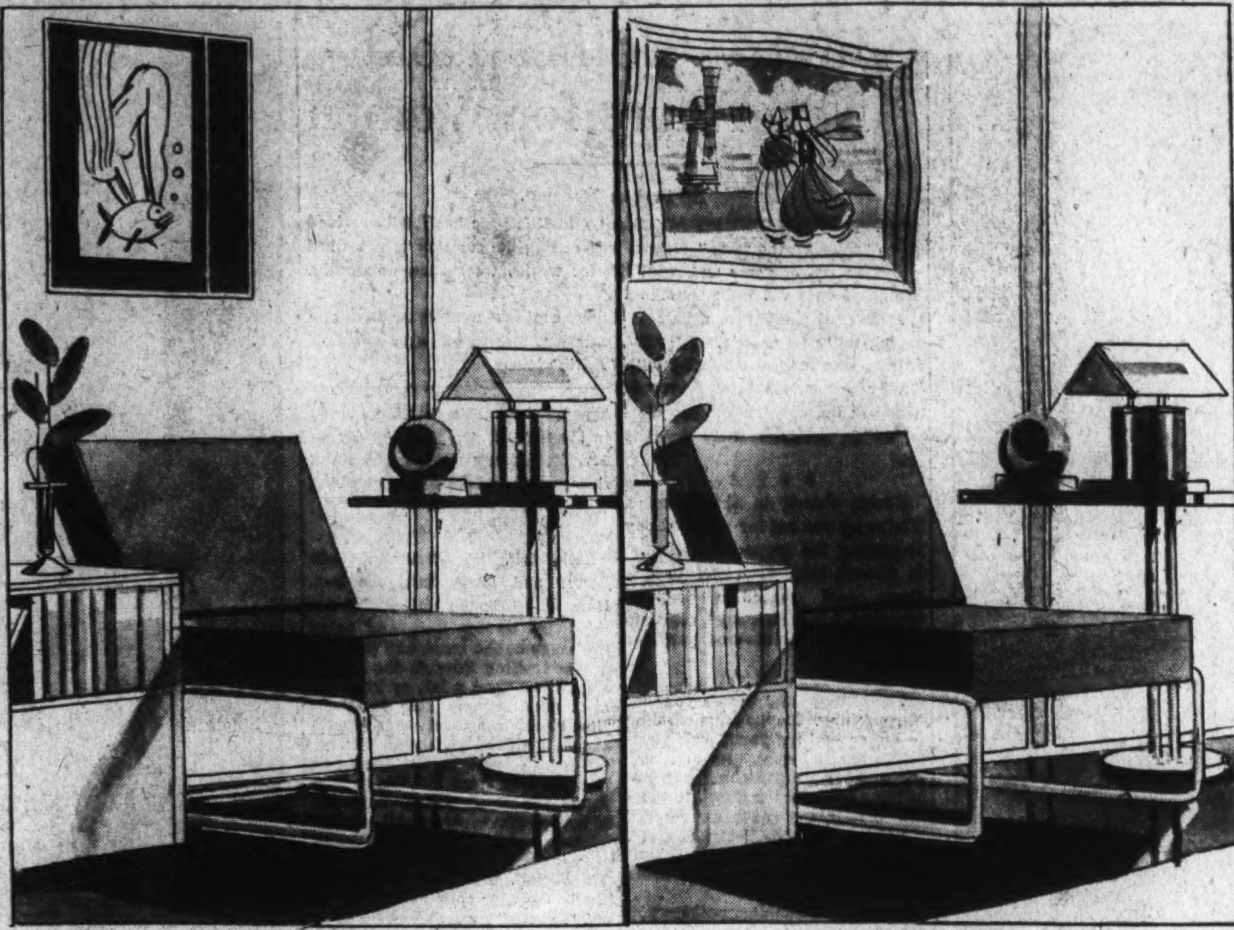
You can create this effect with fruit if you like. Dusky purple and pale green grapes in a low white bowl will give the restful effect of dark shadows on cool water. Sweet black cherries with the stems left on can be polished with in an inch of their lives and dripped carelessly over a pyramid of waxey clear skinned lemons reposing against a background of dark green grape leaves. You have an unlimited supply of fresh fruit from which to choose at the present moment. Incidentally, if you are hard pressed for ideas for dessert that take a minimum amount of planning, but create great interest, by all means use the fruity display for your dinner or luncheon table.

Hors d'Oeuvres Popular.

Hors d'oeuvres are perfect teasers for the most jaded summer appetites. They are decorative as well as delicions, so why not upon occasion have a platter of carefully made hors d'oeuvres serve as a table decoration as well as an appetizer. Hors d'oeuvres are really not as elaborate as they seem. They can be made up in a jiffy and they are intriguing because each time you make them they have a new appearance. Here is a platter that is decorative indeed and a little unusual because the hors d'oeuvres are more like an open-faced sandwich. They are substantial enough for the main luncheon dish and can be served to perfection accompanied by pilsners of iced cold beer.

Take long, slender, hard rolls, and split them lengthwise. Spread the face of each half with softened butter. Arrange the slices spoke fashion on an attractive platter. Top each roll surface with a different disguise; use jellied meat of some sort on one, and for the others a slice of Switzer cheese, rings of hard cooked eggs and circles of pickled beets, caviar, black or red, garnished with rolled anchovies and smoked tongue or salmon. Decorate in between each slice of roll with bits of parsley and anchovy filets. The center or the hub of the wheel may be made of a stuffed tomato. Cut the tomato in half and spread it sandwich fashion with a piquant relish or cheese spread.

COLORFUL WOODEN DISHES and a lace mesh tablecloth backed by blue cellophane gives a cool, nautical effect to this table designed for a summer luncheon. The table setting has been kept so simple that not even the frosted elegance of the silver balls detract from the charm of the large platter of decorative hors d'oeuvres.



Drawn By Post Staff Artist.

THE WALL DECORATION AT THE LEFT, the artist's conception of a young mermaid doing the man-on-the-flying-trapeze act on the back of a fish, depends entirely upon line and color for its charm and finds its rightful place in this room designed for contemporary furniture. The graceful charm of the watercolor at the right is lost completely when hung above the brilliance of chromium accessories and streamlined furniture.

What TODAY Means

"Cancer."

IF JULY 7 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m. and from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a.m., from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. and from 9:45 to 11:45 p.m.

To be agreeable may be a difficult, but a well worthwhile task to set for yourself this day. Some one may make an unreasonable request of you. A blunt refusal might arouse anger, which a diplomatic excuse, tactfully made, is likely to prevent. This is a good day for expressing sentiment. Mothers, wives and sweethearts will be unusually responsive to demonstrations of affection, and should in turn give evidence of their love.

If a woman and July 7 is your birthday, your femninity is a charm you must never lose. "Let the dead past bury its dead." Live each day, and have confidence that the future contains only a great deal of good for you.

The child born on July 7 generally, when it reaches its teens, displays a rare amount of discrimination

If a man and July 7 is your natal day, you should be able to acquire knowledge without great effort, and have a retentive memory, which will stand you in good stead. Theology, literature, medicine, law, educational work, and selling, are among the vocational lines in which you should excel.

Place Photos You Prefer Where They Can Be Seen, Says Writer

Value of Plenty of White Space to Offset Wall Decorations Is Stressed; Harmony With Scheme of Room Also Is Important.

By Sophia Freseman.

PERHAPS IT IS TRUE that 95 per cent of American homes have their pictures poorly hung. But, on the other hand, it is also true that 95 per cent of the expert advice on hanging pictures is pure hokum.

These experts will tell you that two "narrows" must balance one "horizontal" and that the ovals and circles must not be in just a position; and that the eye level must be the dominant factor and so on infinitum. Then just when you feel that you have at last mastered the art of picture hanging you will read that the latest of decorators and home architects deem all pictures superfluous, and then where are you?

As a matter of fact, there is a modicum of truth in what they say; but you can go just as far wrong in following this type of advice blindly as you can if you let your 5-year-old nephew hang them as his fancy dictates.

Of course, you want a reasonable balance, but you want more than this. You want the pictures where you can see them, and you want what you like, not what someone tells you you should like.

There is just one thing that the experts say that is 100 per cent sound. And that is: The value of white space, as they say in the advertising business. One good picture that is pleasing to you, set off by a reasonable amount of blank space, is worth a lot more than the same amount of wall space cluttered up by several pictures which all seem to be crying for attention at the same time, with the result that the effect of each one is a complete loss.

You will agree that the family album should not be stretched out over the piano, the mantel and above the sofa. Aunt Maria's wasp waist and Uncle Henry's blue beard have little to add in the way of beauty or charm and more often than not their stony-eyed silence reacts as a severe reproach. But again, if you have an original done in oils of your illustrious great-great-great grandfather signing the Declaration of Independence there is no reason in the world why it may not grace the wall of your library or den.

Dead Game Pictures Taboo.

Pictures of dead game hanging mournfully in twos have long since been relegated to the hunting lodge. A graceful etching or a spritely water color is now favored for the place above the dining room lowboy. If your dining room is heavily furnished with Chinese Chippendale or Georgian furniture and the wallpaper is decked out in flowers, you know after a few efforts at finding the correct picture that a mirror above the buffet will do more to give width to the wall than a picture embedded in flowers.

If you are a patron of modern art, but your home still bears very definite marks of the early Colonial or Louis XVI period, don't make the mistake of bringing your gleanings from local art exhibits into the house. What may be beautiful in color and line for a room designed in contemporary furniture will be out of harmony anywhere else.

Don't ever be guilty of choosing your favorite picture to send as a gift, even though the receiver of the gift is your dearest friend. Every home bears the scars of these graceful donners. A picture must always be an expression of the owner's personality. It must be chosen from every angle with the room and wall space in which it is to be hung definitely in mind. Otherwise it will stick out like a sore thumb and look as though it has been perched on the wall merely as an exhibit and not part of the room.

Reproductions of famous paintings have become so common that you will find at least one or two of them in every home. They hang on the wall because the Joneses have one, too. This "because my neighbor has one, I must have one, too." Attitude about pictures has robbed some of the famous paintings of all their original charm. You would be far wiser when choosing your pictures, to study some inexpensive originals in present-day exhibits and select a few that really express your own feeling, rather than choose from a stereotyped list of reproductions.

POEMS Out of the Past

I Shall Not Pass Again This Way.

The bread that bringeth strength I
want to give,
The water pure that bids the thirsty
live;
I want to help the fainting day by
day;
I'm sure I shall not pass again this
this way.

* * * *

I want to give good measure running o'er,
And into angry hearts I want to
pour
The answer soft that turnest wrath
away;
I'm sure I shall not pass again this
way.

I want to give to others hope and
faith,
I want to do all the Master saith:
I want to live aright from day to
day;
I'm sure I shall not pass again this
way.

Ellen H. Underwood.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Romantic Impulses, When Kicked Out the Front Door, Have Unfortunate Way of Entering Again Via Back Door, Writes Column Fan.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Many months ago, during the enforced leisure that accompanies job-hunting, I had opportunity as a newcomer to Washington to discover your interesting column. From time to time, in the usual hasty perusal one gives the morning papers at breakfast, I have given your column a hurried glance and since I have yet to be disappointed with what I find there, I thought I should tell you as much.

This morning's item (Tuesday, July 3,) prompts me to write you this belated note of appreciation. After all, Hollywood heroines, pugnacious pugilists and cloying crooners all receive their quota of fan mail, so why not you, who are writing about things of real importance?

* * * *

In addition to expressing my appreciation, I am going to offer a suggestion, convey a caution and request some information.

First, the appreciation: I am impressed by the mixture of common sense, insight, acquaintanceship with relevant social agencies and familiarity with similarly relevant literature revealed through your column. More power to you.

* * * *

Next, the suggestion: Can't the publishers of The Post realize you are disquisiting on topics of sufficient interest and importance to justify their putting your column in a more appropriate location than cheek-by-jowl with such items as "tiny razors that are cute and practicable," ". . . baked beans with sherry wine . . . ," and "next winter's supply of panties."

* * * *

Now, the caution: Did you ever read a delightful book by Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Binkley, entitled, "What's Right With Marriage?" In the opening chapter they have amusingly classified certain accepted theories on marriage. The classification (as I recall it now, after some years) went something as follows: 1. Prince Charming Theory: Meet the right man and everything will be "happy ever after;" 2. Mouse Trap Theory: A husband is a husband, catch one as you can; 3. Professors' theory: Marriage as The Great Institution, it's origin, history and decline complete in nine volumes with index, etc.

* * * *

Your quotations from Dr. W. Beran Wolfe, in answering "Confidante's" request for suitable advice to give a 24-year-old girl undecided between an irresistible ne'er-do-well whom she loves, and a substantial citizen whom she only likes, do not necessarily mean Dr. Wolfe's ideas come under the "Professors' Theory," but they have him hovering dangerously near the line.

By all means let's advocate the use of reason and judgment when approaching the complicated business of marriage, but—here's my caution!—both you and Dr. Wolfe should remember that when the romantic impulse is kicked out the front door it has an unfortunate way of entering again via the back-door.

* * * *

How about it, Miss Haworth? Isn't there something more to love than you have disclosed in your "psychologists' definition of love?" Can it be that you are holding out on us?
Sincerely, S. R. R.

The Romantic Impulse.

DEAR S. R. R.: Limitations of space being what they are today, my comment must be brief. Thank you for your engaging fan letter. I haven't read "What's Right With Marriage," but may do so now that you have called it to my attention. Unquestionably there is a great deal more to love, in the sense of a mature, reciprocal, mutually responsible social relationship, than I was able to convey in a paragraph or two of newsprint. At most, all I could hope to do toward guiding "Confidante's" counsel to her friend, was to rob "the romantic impulse" of its false-whiskered disguise as something adult, significant and substantial.

* * * *

Once we recognize the romantic impulse for what it is—the Peter Pan offspring of emotional infantilism and romantic idealism—it matters little whether it comes into our lives by front or back door. We know how to deal with it when we meet it. Its proper place is on a shelf of the mind, along side such other cherished but outgrown mementos of our childhood as our belief in Santa Claus and the fairies.
M. H.

Young Babies Can Withstand Summer Heat

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

"BUT I can't keep the baby in the city! Think of the summer heat!"

Mrs. Smith's baby was only six weeks old, and she had planned to take it to the country for the summer. Then she found that the budget would not stand the strain of a summer vacation.

In point of fact, the baby in arms is less affected by the summer heat than anyone else. For the toddler and runabout it may prove a serious problem. But the very little baby can be kept cool and comfortable when everyone else is suffering.

There is not as a rule even any real need to take it out walking. It generally can get plenty of fresh air on a roof or balcony, sometimes even on a fire escape.

It must be protected from the direct rays of the sun, from sudden drafts, and of course from rain. A clothes basket and a canopy of some kind are usually easy to contrive.

To these might be added a net to keep off flies and mosquitoes. On the hottest days it needs very little clothing, though a woolen band to keep the abdomen from sudden chilling is advisable.

But no mother need exercise herself unduly over the necessity of keeping a tiny baby in the city.

At six weeks, the baby does not yet need the change. It is not yet able to appreciate nature, and is unable to run and jump.

What it needs is fresh air, sleep and nourishment, and these can be had for the asking nearly anywhere if the parents have enough ingenuity to do a little contriving.

Bright Toenails New at Beaches

Colors Range From Palest Pinks to Yellow Red Cardinals.

Pedicure Is Important Factor in Milady's Grooming.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

BRIGHT TOENAILS sparkle gayly on the smartest beaches this season. They run the gamut of colors, ranging from palest pinks, chosen by the alabaster maidens, to yellow red cardinals, preferred by bronzed sun bathers.

The pedicure is becoming as well established and as much of a routine among distinctive women as the manicure has always been. Fashion has decreed smartness from milady's head to the tips of her toes, and well-cared-for polished nails are the answer.

You are likely to be wearing clumpy clogs or openwork sandals on the beach this summer. And, of course, your nails are going to show. If they're smart nails, remember, they must be colorful—and sparkling!

"Smart," in this case, means intelligent as well as attractive, for here is actually a fashion that is beneficial to the health and well-being of the honorable pedal extremities. Since toenail polish calls attention to the feet, it follows feet must be decorative. A simple pedicure will see to this!

Protection for Feet.

Not only will it keep them looking well, but will protect them against the danger of athlete's foot, a particularly prevalent nuisance during summer months. By clearing away the moist, dead skin around the nails and between and beneath the toes, the pedicure removes the fungi's favorite breeding place.

If the feet are thoroughly dried, especially around the toes after being washed, the danger from athlete's foot is greatly diminished. Also, remember to wear slippers around a pool or any public bathing place.

To give yourself a pedicure proceed as follows:

First, soak the feet for about 10 minutes in a tub of warm soapy water, scrubbing them briskly with a nail brush to remove dead cuticle and rough skin. Then dry the feet thoroughly and file the nails close. Wrap the end of an orange stick in cotton and saturate it with cuticle remover.

Work this around the sides and base of the nails and beneath the tips, pushing the cuticle back and rubbing off all loose skin. Now, buff the nails and apply nail polish all over them rather than trying to outline moon and tip.

Apply Cuticle Oil.

When the nail polish has dried, apply cuticle oil all around the nails to lubricate them and keep the cuticle in good condition. Wipe off the oil, and then, as a final step, massage the feet with soothing lotion. Be sure to rub the lotion over the back of the heel and any other places where the skin is rough.

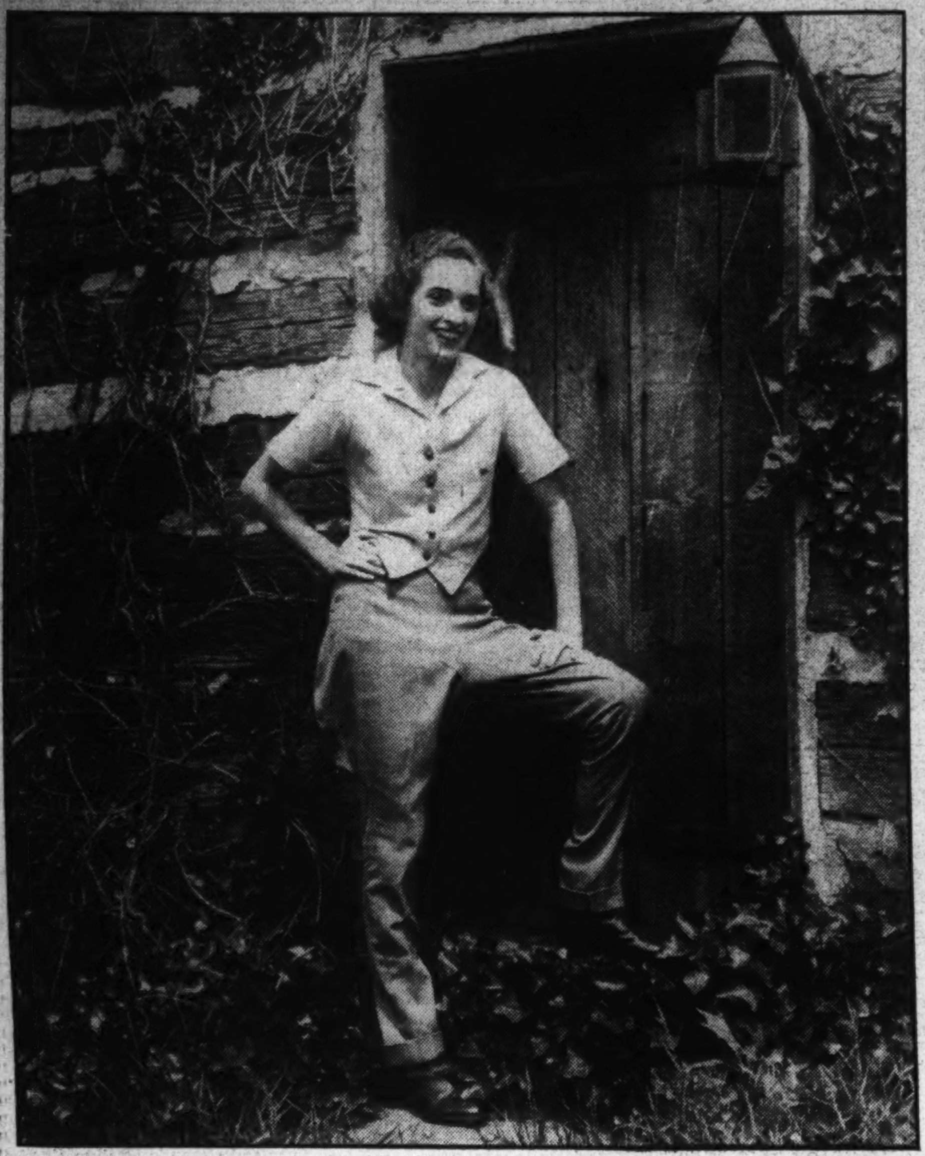
The nail polish will remain intact for at least a week, but the rest of the routine should be repeated daily until the feet are so handsome you'll feel they're too fine to walk upon!

* * * *

Many who are sandal addicts choose to discard their hose on as many occasions as propriety allows. They can give their legs a smooth, filmy finish by applying a certain creamy substance sold in large, pink tubes. This spreads easily, and coats the legs so exquisitely it's hard to tell bare legs from those with stockings. Unsightly freckles and other small blemishes are satisfactorily obscured in this manner, too.

THE SUMMER GIRL who wants her feet to look as fine as those of Wendy Barrie, attractive English screen star (pictured above), must be consistent in her pedicuring. Sparkling nail polish, administered after brisk buffing, gives the best effect. Generous use of cuticle oil, massage and soothing lotion is advocated for keeping one's feet in the best of condition.

Fashion Spotlight Focuses on 'Down-on-the-Farm' Wardrobe for Summer Vacationists



Country Clothes Hold New Allure for Women

By Frances Mangum.

FASHION TRUDGING ALONG at a turtle's pace has finally arrived "down on the farm." Women who during the summer turn toward the out of doors and rural life for weeks, week-ends, or months, are all at once wardrobe conscious.

Instead of packing in a pair of slacks, a gingham dress or two, and saying that's all we'll need for this vacation, they're off with suitcases, trunks, and hatboxes bulging with "rustic" finery.

Why not take a brief survey of a day in the country and see what riches in fashions there actually are?

• • • •

Seven o'clock in the morning. You're up and out for a ride. Pony is pawing the ground impatiently. It doesn't take you long to don those cool gabardine jodphur breeches, a mannish shirt, slip into your chamois jacket—and away for a sprint!

• • • •

Ten o'clock—and there's your bit of gardening. Maybe some weeding to do, or perhaps you'll pick yourself a big bouquet. At any rate there are your gardening pajamas hanging ready in the closet. If yours are particularly new and smart, they're probably peasant crash, loose, and loungy looking, but with a certain indefinable, out of doors charm about them.

Instead of gardening, perhaps you prefer to play and romp about the place like a 2-year-old. For this of course there are playsuits. They come this season in dozens of different styles, a wide variety of colors and fabrics. One especially smart model featured in a downtown store is white pique with navy blue coin dots sprinkled over it. This, romper like, has one-piece shorts and waist, with a button on, button-down-the-front skirt. What a gay, casual little suit for wading in the stream! Or, if you go blackberrying, there's nothing sissy about this outfit to hamper your climbing fences—or even trees.

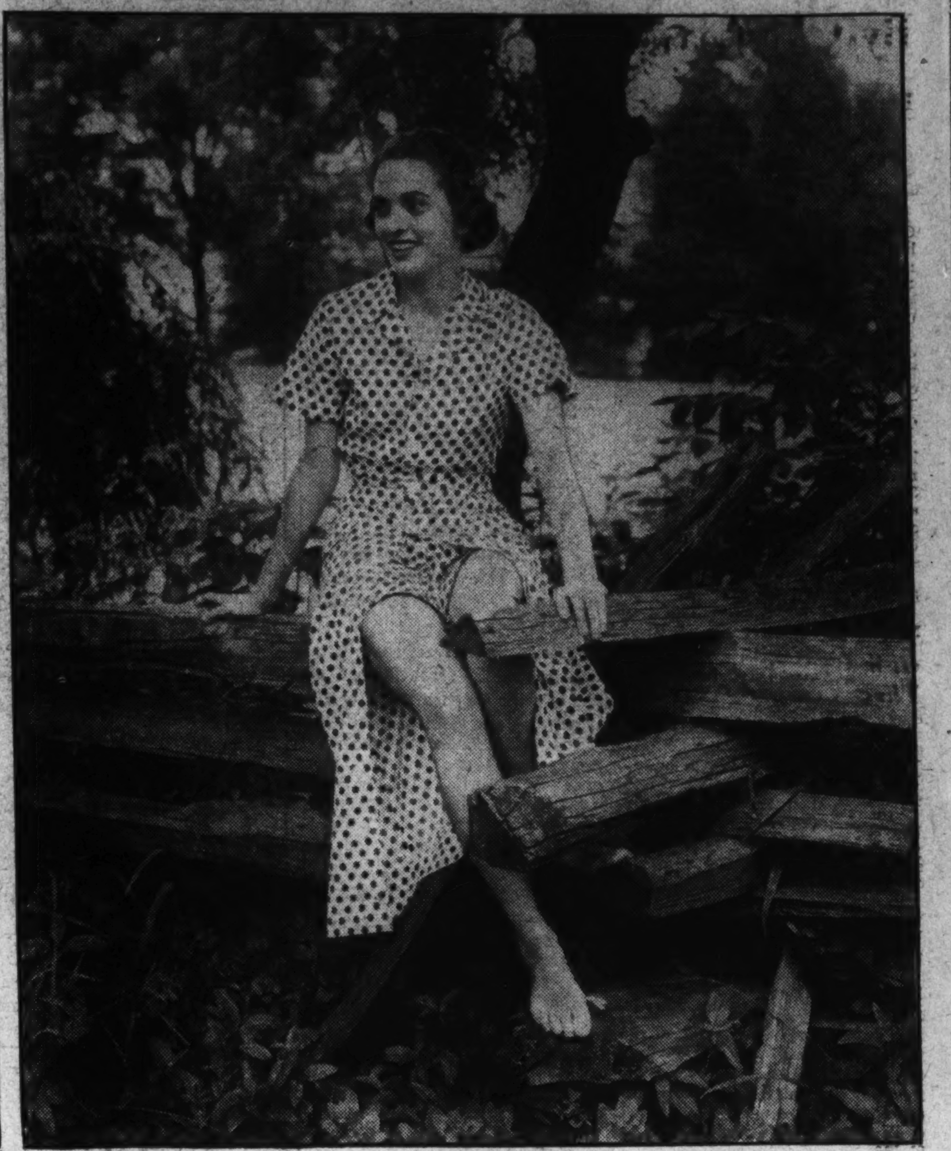
• • • •

Tick, tick, tick, goes the clock. Lower and lower falls the sun. Now it's afternoon and you're going to sit on the lawn and enjoy the shade of the trees, and the cool breeze rustling through the leaves. Maybe you read a bit, or knit. Or even nap. At any rate you'll be "just right" in a dainty dimity with a girlish ruffled collar.

After all, now is the time you want to turn from tomboy to Miss Sweet and schoolgirlish. And yet, of course, you want something that follows through the country motif of your wardrobe without being rustic itself. The answer lies in a dimity voile, or cotton lace, simply, but "sweetly" made.

• • • •

Would you believe that just such a down-on-the-farm outfit can be assembled for as little as $35.65? And that includes every single one of the items mentioned. Perhaps you already have your jodphurs, your jacket or shirt? If so, think how really little you must spend for a wardrobe to enhance your country sojourn!



The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsey.

Design For Departure.

Mrs. Gadsby—Jim, we really *must* be going—

Hostess—Oh, don't think of going *yet*. You've just come! Did you leave your things in the hall or——

Host—No, no! Sit down. The night's just starting.

Mr. Gadsby—No, I've got to get up early to see the dentist. Did I tell you about the big molar I had pulled last week?

Mrs. Gadsby—I *wish* you would look at that clock, is it right?

Hostess—Well, it may be about 2 minutes fast——

Host—Wait till I look at my watch.

Mrs. Gadsby—Well anyway I've got to take Junior to the dentist in the morning. Did I tell you he had his tonsils out?

Mr. Gadsby—Now don't get started on that, I'm going. Good night!

Mrs. Gadsby—Yes he was on the operating table——

Mr. Gadsby—I thought you were the one who was sleepy——

Host—Sit down! Sit down! The night's just starting. Besides, you haven't been over for ages—

Mrs. Gadsby—We have too, we've been here twice since you came to see us. Why don't you ever come over anyway?

Hostess—Well, we've been so *terribly* busy—

Mrs. Gadsby—Well, we're simply not coming another time unless you come to see us. You've just *got* to set a date.

Hostess—Oh, we'll be over real soon——

Host—Yes, some night next week——

Hostess—Oh darling, not next week. You know . . . I tell you, we'll call you up——

Mr. Gadsby—Yes, just any night. Say, you want to hear the new radio——

Mrs. Gadsby—Jim, do you want to keep these people standing here all night?

Host—Oh we don't mind, that is, I mean we aren't standing.

Mrs. Gadsby—Well I saw you yawn just the same——

Host—Oh no, no, you didn't. It wasn't me—I mean I wasn't——

Mr. Gadsby—Well anyway, we've got to get along. Good night.

Chorus—Goodnight! Goodnight! Goodnight!

Host—Goodnight: Come back soon.

Mrs. Gadsby—We're not coming back until you come to see us. We've been over twice——

Mr. Gadsby—Say, I've got to get to the dentist in the morning. I know I never saw a tooth with such long roots. Just let me show you—

Mrs. Gadsby—Jim don't get started on *that*. These people are sleepy. Goodnight.

Hostess—Goodnight.

Host—Oh, we never get sleepy. Regular night owls.

Mrs. Gadsby—Jim Gadsby, I wish you would *look* at that clock! Where's your hat?

Hostess—I'll get it.

Mr. Gadsby—You know the dentist said the poison in that tooth would have killed an ordinary man——

Hostess—This is your hat, isn't it?

Host—No! No! That's mine.

Mr. Gadsby—Wait, I'll get it.

Mrs. Gadsby—Well, now we really do want you people to come over real soon——

Hostess—we will, right away. You come back.

Mrs. Gadsby—Well, it's your time now — Say, did you know Flora had a baby?

Mr. Gadsby—Don't get started on that. We've got to go. Goodnight

Hostess—Hadn't I better turn on the porch light?

Mr. Gadsby—Oh, don't bother. Well, come over sometime.

Host—We will. You come back.

Mr. Gadsby—We will. Good night.

Host and Hostess—Goodnight! Goodnight!

Mrs. Gadsby—Goodnight!

Chorus—Goodnight! Goodnight! Goodnight!

• • • •

Mr. Gadsby—Say! Hey! Wait a minute! I've got the wrong hat!

Style Display At Race Track Is Eccentric

Silk Rufflled Sunshades, "Glass" Hats Feature Fashion Show.

By the Associated Press.

AUTEUIL, France.—Empress Eugenie sunshades, black hats, lace mits and ground-trailing frocks combined to make one of the most eccentric style displays Paris ever has seen in the runnnig of the fashionable Prix Des Drag race.

There were numerous tiny silk ruffled sunshades, some "glass" hats, hats with merry widow isinglass brims, felt crowns trimmed with birds of paradise, and scores of elaborate ground-trailing organdie or ruffled net frocks in pastel tones.

Ostrich feathers were everywhere—in rainbow-hued capes, hat trims and belts. There were vivid corsage bouquets of nasturtiums and sweet peas on wide bright belts of the same tones to add further flashes of color to the gayly dressed women.

The best dressed women at the races were almost lost in the display, although they were there in quiet taffeta tailleurs, sober prints and soft crepes, with wide straw hats or flowered toques.

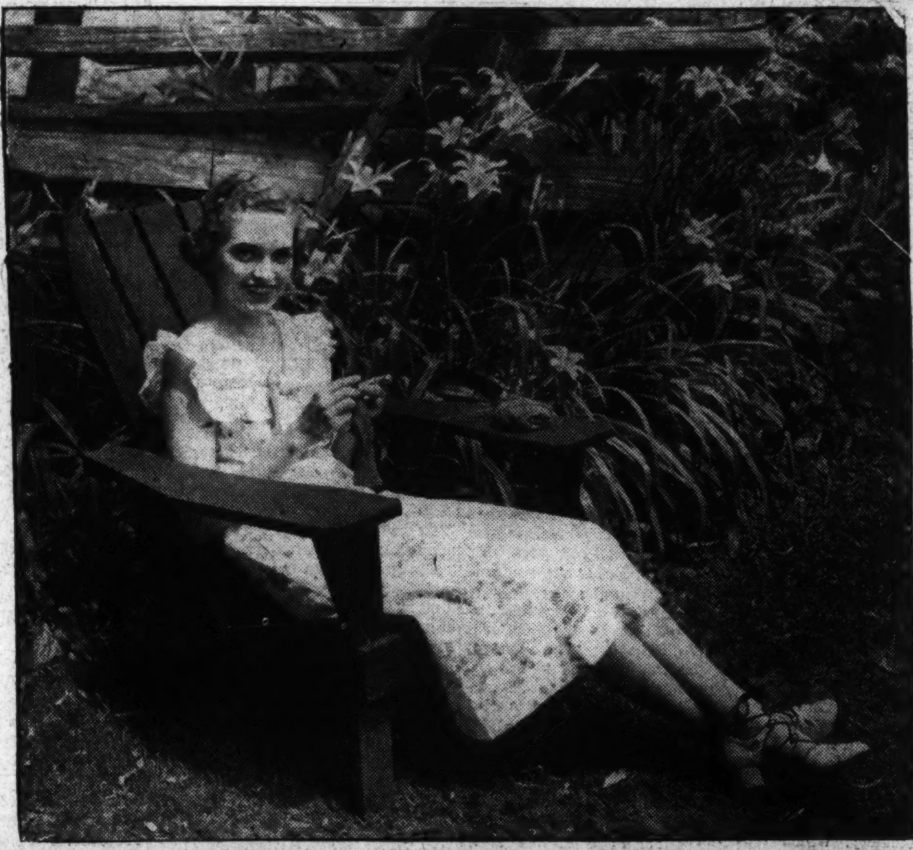
The early Italian influence on art, as seen in Premier Benito Mussolini's exposition in Paris, was increasingly evident in the fall hats which featured the renaissance page boy berets of Italian red or emerald green velvet.

Katharine Hepburn Wears Smart Gown Of Tea Rose Satin

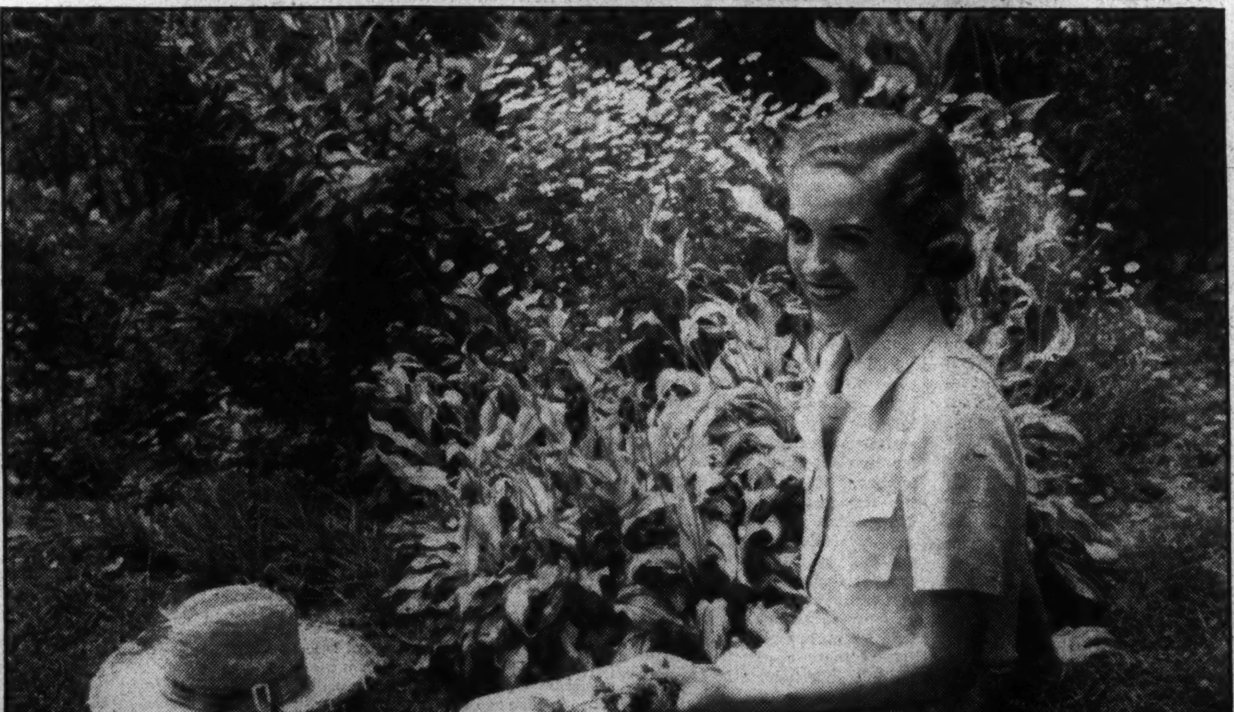
PINK FOR PROPOSALS—so the saying runs—and Katharine Hepburn's alluring formal gown of tea rose satin is perfect for romantic summer evenings. This lovely dress of unusually high luster satin is molded to the form from the high waist line, falling straight to the floor and extending in a graceful train.

The filmy cape is made of seven layers of matching rose tulle. A circlet of hand-made roses, ranging in tint from almost white to a rose deeper than the gown, edges the neck of the cape.

Where's the pony? The young lady (above) in chocolate colored johdpurs, a creamy blouse, chamois jacket and riding "bootees" is ready for her morning sprint. She looks like a million dollars, but her outfit cost only $18.80.



Climbing fences is easy for her when she wears a play suit like the one above. It's white pique with navy coin dots. Skirt buttons on. Tomboy turns sissy at the left in a demure pink and blue dimity, price $1.98.



photos by Goodwin, Post Staff.

WHAT fun to garden in a pair of dusky pink peasant crash pajamas like those in the picture above! The're "loungey," to be sure, but there's an out-of-doors air about them. All the smart outfits shown on this page are available in a Washington store. Call The Post Fashion Editor and she'll tell you where.

Lack of Breeding Is Quickly Betrayed at Dinner Table

Florence Vincent Outlines Some of More Important Rules For Correct Conduct While Eating: Many Are Manners Conscious.

By Florence Vincent.

THERE'S NO WAY to explain why certain questions are popular at certain seasons. Here it is picnic time when it would seem every person in Washington would be thinking about almost anything but table manners. Yet the bulk of my mail in the past two weeks has been filled with questions on that very subject. Which makes me believe persons are always somewhat manners conscious when they eat—even in the summertime.

Certainly there's no getting around the fact that ill breeding betrays itself quickly and surely at the table. But there is a way to conceal even bad breeding—that is, a way that points to knowing the rules. And here are some of the most important ones:

1. Sit erect but not rigid at the table with your feet firmly on the floor and your chair neither too far nor too near the table. A good distance is about 8 inches.

2. Keep your elbows off the table.

3. If you drop a spoon, fork, or napkin, let it remain on the floor until a servant retrieves it. If there are no servants and it is possible to pick up the fallen article without disturbing others it is permissible to do so.

4. If you overturn a cup of coffee on the hostess' best table linen, make your apologies and then forget about the matter. Profuse and continued apologies are in poor taste.

5. If you break a valuable bowl or cup, make every effort to replace it, sending it to the hostess a day or two later with a note of regret.

• • • •

Next Week—More About Table Manners.

Query—Is it necessary to send a wedding gife when one receives an invitation to a wedding—if the bride is not an intimate friend?

Answer—Wedding invitations generally require a gift whether the bride is an intimate friend or not.

Query—When one sends a wedding gift, should it be addressed to the prospective bride? When should it be sent?

Answer—The gift is addressed to the prospective bride. It should be sent as soon as possible after the invitation is received.

Query—If a man and woman are conversing and appear to be enjoying each other's society, is it impolite for another woman who is well known to the man to come up and interrupt and start talking herself?

Answer—It is most impolite. The second woman should not break into the conversation unless she observes that one or the other of those conversing is bored.

Query—Who should be invited to a christening? Relatives? Intimate friends? Also casual acquaintances?

Answer—Only relatives and intimate friends are invited to a christening.

Query—Please tell me what should be done when something unforeseen happens to interfere with dinner plans.

Answer—The hostess must instantly dispatch, either through messenger or special delivery, short written notes canceling the engagement. Or, if she prefers, she may explain by telephone. The first method is, however, much better.

Miss Vincent answers etiquette questions in this column each Sunday. Requests for personal replies should be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

Summer Gloves Add a Touch To Costumes

Cocktail "Mitts" Are Much in Evidence at Many Out-of-Door Affairs.

By Pattie Ellicott.

Gloves are very much at hand in the fashion lexicon of the hour. In spite of the extreme heat, well-dressed Washington women wear gloves whether they are on their way to business or social affairs.

There is no doubt that summery gloves add a note to the costumes.

At recent out-of-door receptions the "cocktail" mitts have been much in evidence.

• • • •

Mrs. Roosevelt, in keeping with her well-known liking for cottons in the summer, wore a very becoming pique costume during her recent short stay at the White House Her one-piece tailored dress was in white and the seven-eighth-length coat was in a light shade of blue. With this the First Lady wore a white pique hat with a blue band on it.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon wore at an out-of-doors event a dress of white pique with a coat of white linen. Her hat was of white pique in sport model effect.

Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, wore at a dinner party a dress of flesh-colored chiffon over a satin slip. With this she wore a dark rose taffeta coat.

Mme. Sze, wife of the Ambassador of China, was seen on Connecticut avenue last week in a dress of white crepe de chine with a short coat of blue silk. With this she wore a small blue hat.

Mrs. Claude D. Swanson had on for a shopping tour last week a dress of white linen embroidered in eyelet effect. This is made on tailored lines. With this Mrs. Swanson wore a wide-brimmed white hat.

Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, at a garden party, wore a dress of cream lace made with a round neckline and short cap sleeves. The skirt was very long and full. With this Mrs. Mahoney wore a large cream straw hat with a wreath of tiny flowers about the crown.

Senora de Alfaro received a few friends for tea, before she left Washington for the summer, in a dress of champagne-colored chiffon with a small bronze figure in it. With this dress Mme. Alfaro sometimes wears a large bronze straw hat.

Year's Course At Munich Won By Miss Savage

Former Western High Girl Given Scholarship in Languages.

A year of university study in Germany is the opportunity that has just been opened to Miss Dorothy E. Savage, 4212 Military road. She holds a scholarship to spend next year as a student at the University of Munich.

With Miss Savage will go a group of other American students who have shown interest and proficiency in the German language. They will pursue this study on the German campus.

Miss Savage has studied modern languages for several years. She began as a student at Western High School, from which she was graduated two years ago. She has just completed her sophomore year at the University of Maryland, where she specialized in languages.

The Munich scholarship is good for her entire junior year.

Miss Savage is the daughter of Mrs. Grace O. Savage.

G. W. Students to Hear Three Lectures

Three authorities on Hispano-American affairs will appear in this week's lectures of the George Washington University seminary-conference on this subject.

Prof. Marie Madden, of Fordham University, will speak on "European Background" at lectures scheduled for tomorrow and Tuesday.

Prof. Arthur S. Aiton, of the University of Michigan, will lecture Wednesday and Thursday on "Conquest and Settlement."

Lectures on "Colonial Government" will be presented Friday and on the following Monday by Prof. Lillian Fisher, Oklahoma College for Women.

Dr. James A. Robertson, editor of the "Hispanic American Historical Review," discussed the "Significance of Hispanic-American Colonial History" for the opening lecture of the series last Monday.

T. Curtis Mayo Named Director of Music

Appointment of T. Curtis Mayo, Dunbar High School graduate, to the position of director of music at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va., has just been announced.

Dr. Theodore Wilson Gets Honorary Degree

Dr. Theodore Halbert Wilson, director of National Park Seminary, returned last week from Harvard University, where, on June 20, the degree of Doctor of Education was conferred on him.

The high degree was awarded on a doctorate thesis written by Dr. Wilson on "The Four-Year Junior College." In the paper he traced the history of the junior college movement in general and of the four-year junior college in particular. He presented arguments advanced by such leading educators as George F. Zook and William John Cooper, former United States commissioners of education, and Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago. The plan would reorganize school systems on the 6-4-4 plan, with an elementary school of six years, a junior high school of four years and a junior college of four years.

Dr. Wilson came to Washington five years ago after having been principal of St. Johnsbury Academy, in Vermont. Since coming to Washington he has served for two years as moderator of the Congregational Ministers Association of Washington, and for four years as chairman of the general education board of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. He belongs to the Harvard Club, and to the Federal Schoolmen's Club.

Summer Classes Begun By Esperanto Chapter

The Washington Esperanto chapter of North America began a series of summer classes last week. The group has invited the public to weekly meetings at 7:30 p. m. in Central High School.

Four Teachers Added To C. U. Department

The university added four visiting instructors in case work, child welfare, mental hygiene, parole, recreational and health programs, community organization and social work administration to its social work school this summer.

Dr. Ruth Reed, doctor of philosophy, who has done research work at Solvey Institute, Brussels, the Sorbonne and Louvain in France, came from Columbia University for the current term. Dr. Reed has served on the faculties of Wells College, Mount Holyoke College and the University of Indiana. She is an associate professor in social research.

The Rev. Lucian Lauerman came from Portland, Oreg. Before being appointed director of Catholic Charities in that city two years ago, he was an instructor in social work at the University of Portland. He is teaching community organization here.

The university brought Miss Alice M. Leahy, instructor in psychiatric social work, from the University of Minnesota. She had studied in Minnesota, Columbia University, and at the New York School of Social Work.

Miss Anna W. Schneider, who was loaned by the school to the Diocese of Providence to assist in the reorganization of the Catholic Charities of that diocese, returned to the faculty to lecture on social case work and on the child in the foster family home.

Chinese Put to Death, Embezzler of $60

Tsanan, Shantung, China, July 6 (AP).—In China to steal is a very serious business, indeed.

On the same day that a clerk was sentenced to life imprisonment for stealing $600, a public official—who embezzled $60 of public funds—was executed by strangulation.

Local Girl Wins German Scholarship

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS DOROTHY E. SAVAGE, who will spend next year as a scholarship student at the University of Munich.

Argentine Bids for Migration Of Cotton Planters From U. S.

Governor of Territory Sees Depressionless Eden for Settlers.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 6.—A depressionless Eden for United States cotton growers may lie in the plains of Argentina's Chaco.

Jose Castells, governor of the territory, believes the slogan, "come south, young man," to be an appropriate one for 1935. By early autumn, he plans to visit the Southern United States to study the feasibility of bringing a number of North American farmers to colonize a portion of the land below the equator.

Castells admits North Americans may find some difficulty at first in acclimating themselves to the extremely hot Chaco territory. However, he points out that more than 500,000 acres of cotton land already have been settled in Argentina by Europeans and Argentine nationals.

Thousands of North Americans at various times have sought their fortunes in Latin America in one form or another, but there have been few cases of migration en masse, such as Castells proposes.

Southerners Fled States.

Perhaps the longest-lived colonization project undertaken by a group of North American families occurred in British Honduras. Following the War Between the States, a group of Southern families, who objected to being ruled from Washington, migrated to the Toledo settlement, 16 degrees north of the equator and in the then rich mahogany forests near the Guatemalan frontier.

It was only last December that the colony was reported virtually to have died out. This was due to the thinning out of the mahogany through constant exploitation and the economic depression which also cut the price of cane sugar, the other major product of the colony. Throughout its existance the colony had preserved its North American traditions, the more prosperous members sending their children to the Southern United States to be educated.

It was reported recently that an agricultural colony formed by similar expatriates at about the same time, had been found to exist in the Brazilian hinterland. The descendants of these Southern irreconcilables, it was reported, still managed to eke out a modest living by farming.

Mormons in Colombia.

Another colonization project of North American origin was undertaken some years ago in Colombia by the Mormons. However, difficulties arose which prevented a comprehensive test of the feasibility of transplanting a North American colony to Latin-American surroundings.

Early in 1924, Col. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray led a group of 75 Oklahoma farm families to the Bolivian Chaco to establish an agricultural colony in which cotton was to be an important product, if not the chief one.

On January 31, 1925, the brothers Warren and Edwin Gates arrived in Buenos Aires, en route to Oklahoma. They told the Buenos Aires Herald that only two families remained with Murray. The remainder, they said, had returned to the United States because the land given Murray by the Bolivian government had proved arid and unprofitable and was too far from a railroad to market crops even if they could have raised them.

Three months later, Col. Murray appeared in La Paz, the capital of Boliva. He denied his scheme to establish an agricultural colony had failed, exhibited samples of cotton and corn grown on the concession, and sailed for Oklahoma with the avowed intention of bringing back 30 more families.

Still Retains Faith.

When Col. Murray recently heard of Castells' new project, he said the region was "fine country," and was sure such a colony could thrive if composed of the "right people." He declared those who accompanied him were "too homesick" to permit their persevering until success was achieved.

On the other hand, Stanley Andrews, of New Orleans, editor of The American Cotton Grower, said Castells' proposal was fantastic. Andrews recalled Murray's expedition as setting an example of failure in such a colonization project.

In the Paraguayan Chaco is a community of 6,000 Mennonites that lives from Agriculture. The first 2,300 went to the Chaco in 1923 from Canada, to which they migrated from the United States during the war. Others have arrived steadily since, many from other countries as well.

In 1933, a Mennonite faction which the Paraguayan government termed not representative of the majority, conceived the idea of migrating to Uruguay or Brazil because of the difficulties ensuing from the war between Paraguay and Bolivia. Dr. John Schaake, who was named to head the delegation to Montevideo and Rio Janeiro, made this remark among others about the colonists' troubles: "Our efforts to cultivate cotton have virtually failed, because the varieties we have tried are not well adapted to the climate."

A report from Washington last May said that, heartened by reports of the success of the Mennonite experiment in the Chaco, 15,000 members of the Russian sect of Dukhobors were planning to leave their Saskatchewan homes for the Paraguayan Chaco. The Dukhobors had been dissatisfied in Canada partly because the authorities had sought to halt their practice of parading in the nude.

Proponents of the Argentine Chaco colonization project assert that this territory offers more alluring prospects than the Paraguayan or Bolivian Chaco. It is claimed the soil and climatic conditions are superior in the Argentine territory.

Foes of Hitler Are Increasing, Ex-Editor Says

Opposition Organizing, Adds Stampfer, Social-Democrat Leader.

By the Associated Press.

Stockholm, July 6.—A growing opposition to Hitler, with German Social Democrats developing a secret but firm organization, is taking place in Germany, according to Friedrich Stampfer, for many years editor in chief of the Social Democrat's chief newspaper, Worwarts, in Berlin.

In a published interview here, Stampfer, who in 1933 was dispossessed of German citizenship, describes the workers' movement in Germany as "far from dead" and capable of again becoming an important political factor.

"Opposition to Hitler," he states, "began with the middle class and among the farmers, the very groups which most enthusiastically cheered Hitler. The German workers were at first completely crippled and depressed as a group, since their organization was broken down. They developed an almost complete passivity. But this soul crisis has been overcome, and the old workers' movement is no longer dead."

The exact manner in which the attack against Hitlerism is being advanced can not be stated, Stampfer declared, but one phase, he pointed out, has to do with providing better and more honest news of world developments outside of Germany.

That Germany will before long be involved in war, Stampfer regards as inevitable.

"The fear of war is, perhaps, not the right word. Germany leans toward fatalism—regards a new war as unavoidable. The young people, gathered into Nazism, wait for war as an interesting adventure."

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Sister of Edgar Allen Poe Lies in Unmarked Grave

Lot Has Central Marker; Relatives and Friends Have Marked Individual Lots, but Resting Place of Rosalie Remains Without Tribute.

By the Poe Sisters.

Sixty-one years, on July 24 of this year, Rosalie MacKenzie Poe, the only sister of Edgar Allan Poe, America's master poet, has lain in an unmarked grave in the Epiphany Church plot in Rock Creek Cemetery. The lot has a handsome central marker and relatives and friends have marked many of the individual graves. But, to date, this graceful tribute has not been possible for Rosalie Poe.

That "unmerciful disaster," of which Poe wrote so poignantly in "The Raven," appeared to follow the immediate members of his family in that practically all of them were indebted to the kindness of outsiders for last resting places.

David Poe, father of Edgar Allan Poe, who died in Norfolk, Va., in 1811, is buried in an unknown and unmarked grave.

Elizabeth Arnold Poe, the lovely mother of the poet, was buried in St. John's Church yard, Richmond, Va., on December 9, 1811, in a grave provided through the bounty of friends. Its exact location is unknown today.

Virginia Clemm Poe, wife of the poet, whose untimely end gave birth to "Annabel Lee," that rhapsody of tears, was buried at first in the vault owned by friends at Fordham, N. Y. Later she was reinterred beside her husband's remains in Westminster Churchyard, Baltimore, Md.

Buried Through Charity.

In 1871 Mrs. Maria Clemm, aunt and mother-in-law of the poet, died as an inmate of the Church Home Infirmary, Baltimore, and was buried through the charity of friends in Westminster churchyard, Baltimore. Her remains are now beneath the Poe monument in that churchyard, near to those of her son-in-law and nephew and also her daughter's.

The news that Rosalie MacKenzie Poe, who survived her poet brother by a quarter of a century, is buried in Washington will come as a surprise to many persons who did not realize that, at the time of her death, she was an inmate of the Epiphany Church Home, now located at Thirteenth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, then situated in a building next to what is now George Washington University Hospital, on H street northwest. At the time of her death she was given what was intended to be temporary burial in the Rock Creek Cemetery plot belonging to the Church of the Epiphany, but she has rested there for 61 years.

The written record of her stay at the Epiphany Church Home is preserved in an old ledger. It reads: March, 1874. Miss Rosalie Poe, sister of Edgar A. Poe. Received from Baltimore. Died July 24, 1874 . . . Buried at Rock Creek Cemetery."

Rosalie Poe, while in the home, it is said, lived in the past, and often spoke of the days of plenty in the Mackenzie household in Richmond, where she was the fond adopted daughter, wearing pretty clothes and glorying in the rising fame of her darling brother, Edgar. The bond of blood and affection was very close between them. She could cheer him always.

Frequently she read her brother's poems to her friends at the home. Perhaps that famous one which had been read first to her, his confidant, in his ethereal passion for Mrs. Robert Stanard, mother of a schoolmate. He was only 12 at the time, but his despair at her early death blossomed into what has been called one of the most equisite short poems in the English language.

To Helen.

Helen, thy beauty is to me
Like those Nicean barks of yore,
That gently, o'er a perfumed sea,
The weary, wayworn wanderer bore
To his own native shore.

On desperate seas long wont to roam,
Thy hyacinth hair, thy classic face,
Thy Naiad airs have brought me home
To the glory that was Greece
And the grandeur that was Rome.

Lo! in yon brilliant window-niche
How statue-like I see thy stand,
The agate lamp within thy hand!
Ah! Psyche, from the regions which
Are Holy Land.

While Rosalie Poe was not so handsome as her brother, all authorities agree that she had a striking resemblance to him. No matter how far Edgar roamed, he wrote to her steadily, sent her copies of his poems, clippings from magazines which published his work and never was out of touch with her for long periods at a time.

Sister Not Forgotten.

The kindly folk who conduct the Epiphany Church Home here have not forgotten the little sister of a great poet. Often a flower is placed on her grave by them or a thought given to her who lived on after her distinguished brother's death and for whom, in her last years, "disaster followed fast and followed faster."

George W. Wickersham, head of the commission of that name, which attempted the task of solving the prohibition question some time ago, is an accomplished linguist. Apropos of this, a good story concerning him was told at a Washington dinner table last week.

Mr. Wickersham, former Senator Elihu H. Root and a friend were discussing some economic problem together and Mr. Wickersham's part of the conversation was adorned with numerous quotations from dead and dying languages—in the original.

In order to make his points very clear Wickersham laid on some heavy extracts in the original from the Koran, the Pandects of Justinian, the Code Napoleon, Plato's Republic and Kant's Metaphysics. The third member of the party stood the onslaught patiently for a time. Then he turned to Senator Root and exclaimed:

"Senator, can't you give me something with which to beat this lawyer at his own game?"

"O, yes," drawled Root, "if you wish to floor Wickersham ask him something about the law!"

Speaking of Senators, the press chronicled rather widely the fact that United States Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, achieved the Psalmist's allotted span of three score years and ten a week ago yesterday. The Senator had little to say about it and his birthday passed in hard work as do practically all of his days. Most of the birthday hours were spent in his rather small but extremely interesting study in the Borah apartment de luxe on Connecticut avenue.

There he studies pending legislation through long night hours, reads his favorite authors and indulges in literary feasts of various kinds. His books range from law to poetic lays and from Congressional documents to the works of classic authors. A picture of just "Who Is Who" in the mind of this statesman may be gathered from the cartoons, pictures and photographs with which he has adorned his sanctum sanctorum.

Were the public not familiar with Senator Borah's feature through his frequent picturizations in the press, one could learn soon to identify him by his always overflowing brief case, worn looking and useful in appearance, which is his unfailing companion on his daily trips to and from the Capitol Building. Often he walks part of the way, greeting friends genially but obviously buried in his own ruminations concerning the state of the Nation as he paces along, absorbed and abstracted in regard to the immediate visual outlook.

Jack and Jill, President Roosevelt's two red Irish setters, frolic up the White House stairs every morning in quest of tempting tidbits from the Presidential breakfast tray. They are better mannered than another dog pet of the President's, who gayly ate up the breakfasts of a score of White House domestics and guards and then gazed, undismayed, about for more gustatory worlds to conquer. After this dog had polished off his twentieth fried egg and rasher of bacon, he was discovered and rudely banished, despite Presidential preferences in his favor.

Jack Is Favorite.

The favorite of White House dogs during the Administration of President Theodore Roosevelt was, undoubtedly, a Manchester terrier named Jack. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, the eldest son of the President, the direct owner of Jack, tells his story in his intertaining book, "All in the Family." Col. Roosevelt writes:

"Jack was given to me when father was Governor. In build he was slight, but larger than a fox terrier. His color was black, shading to brown on belly and legs. He slept in my bed at night. When I say 'in,' I mean just that. Originally it was decreed that he should lie at the foot outside of the covers. My room was very cold. Gradually he formed the habit of coming to the top of the bed, nosing his way under the bedclothes and working to the foot like a miniature earthquake. There he would curl himself into a small black ball and act as an animated hot-water bottle.

"At first mother regarded him with deep suspicion. All our other dogs had been outside dogs. He was a house dog. Besides this, he was little more than a puppy and his appetite was odd. First he ate my maiden aunt's shoes. Next he exhibited a fondness for the backs of morocco-bound books—a grave crime in a family of book lovers.

"Time passed and I had to go to boarding school . . . With misgivings I left Jack in mother's care, for I felt she would be a strict disciplinarian.

"On coming home for the Christmas holidays all was changed. Jack was the undisputed tyrant of the household. When I had left Jack was allowed to lie in one battered uncomfortable haircloth chair in the library. When I returned, he would crawl into mother's particular chair while she was sitting there, straighten his legs, and try to shove her out. What is more, mother would not merely say nothing, but shift into some position so that Jack might be more comfortable.

"He became more despotic as the years passed. He never showed much affection at any time, and in the latter days the best that could be said was that he treated us kindly. He was fed to repletion. His slim figure disappeared and his black sides took on the shining corpulence of a Bengali Babu.

"Finally when he died at a ripe old age from overeating, he was mourned as if he were a member of the family and buried under a rosebush in the White House grounds. Even then his dead paw was still felt by the family. Mother wished another dog as much like him as could be found—a 'Jack dog.' We got another Manchester terrier, a miserable meaching creature, like Jack in nothing but color. When this one died we were in a quandary. Manchester terriers, at no time plentiful, seemed to have become extinct. Mother was undaunted. She went to the pound. There she selected from among the stray dogs the one which 'looked the most like Jack.'

Wheelbarrow Hearse.

"When father left the Presidency mother did not want the original Jack to stay there, beneath the eyes of Presidents who might care nothing for little black dogs. His coffin was dug up and he was brought to Oyster Bay. One summer afternoon we had the second interment. The hearse was a wheelbarrow. We boys, mother and father, were the pallbearers and mourners. Solemnly we walked across the lawn. Then the comedy of the double funeral struck father. With difficulty he stifled his laughter, for fear of hurting mother's feelings. Almost choking with the effort he glanced at mother, and saw that what he thought was grief smothered in a handkerchief was really laughter. She as well as he had been overcome by the comic side of six full-grown people conducting a second funeral for a dog with the aid of a wheelbarrow.

"At Sagamore behind the house is a great granite boulder. Around it are clustered flowering bushes. Near it stands an arbor covered with rambler roses, which in spring is a blaze of brilliant colors. On the stone is cut the simple inscription, 'Faithful Friends.' Beneath it rests Jack, Little Texas, my father's horse in the Spanish-American War, Tamara, my horse in the last war, and many another true friend of the family."

Canadian, 19, Planning Hop Across Atlantic

London, July 6 (AP).—Ambitious to be the youngest airman ever to attempt an Atlantic crossing, J. H. Van, 19-year-old Canadian, is having a long-distance plane built in England for a contemplated flight to Canada in July or August.

Van, whose father is a Quebec lumber king, has been flying since he was 17. The machine being built for the youngster's hop is a monoplane with fuel capacity for 3,000 miles. He expects to take off from Liverpool.

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Friends Attend Birthday Party For Miss Canady

Samuel Davises Are Hosts at Arlington; Miss Topley Weds C. W. Case.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington, July 6.—Sergt. T. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, of Sixteenth street, North Waverley Hills, Va., entertained Saturday evening at their home in honor of their daughter, Miss Margaret Canady, on her eighteenth birthday. The home was decorated with spring flowers and candles. The guests included Miss Margaret Yost, Miss Rowena Jesse, Miss Joncie Payne, Miss Maxine Cardwell, Miss Eleanor Davis, Messrs. Bruner Lundy, Paul Dodd, Raymond Mitchell, Rogers Ford, Rolf Rohwer. Miss Canady received many gifts.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis at 3125 Eighth street, North Clarendon, was the scene of a combination graduation and house party. Mrs. E. McMillan and Raymond Ryan, of New York, were the house guests, and later William McMillam and Mrs. Cornelius Ryan, of New York, joined the party.

The guests were Miss Margaret Canady, Miss Margaret Yost, Miss Rowena Jesse, Miss Joncie Payne, Miss Nanette Paynes, Miss Maxwell, Messrs. Paul Dodd, Raymond Mitchell, Charles Bild, Francis Madigan, Bruner Lundy, Raymond Ryan and Robert Schepmoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Magruder, of Danville street, North Lyon Village, are the guests of Mrs. Magruder's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bernd, of Bon Air, who with their three children are spending the summer at their cottage at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. Harry Burton Bates and her two children, Mr. Burton Bates, jr., and Miss Helen Bates, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Dawson, of Lyon Village, left by motor on Saturday for Alton Bay, N. H., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Bates' mother and sister, Mrs. Gertrude Annis and Miss Helen Annis at their summer home.

Mrs. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson will return home the following week, but Mr. Bates and Miss Bates will spend the remainder of the summer with their grandmother and aunt.

The wedding of Miss Mildred Carman Topley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Topley, of Cherrydale, and Clarence W. Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Case of East Falls Church, took place Friday afternoon, June 26, at 1:30 o'clock in the home of the Rev. Robert Allen Castleman, retired.

Mrs. Case was attended by Miss Lola Allen, of East Falls Church, and Mr. Douglas Topley, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Case left immediately for a wedding trip to New York City, and upon their return will make their home in East Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harris, who have been making their home on Key boulevard, Lyon Village, for the past nine years, have moved to their home in Washington.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Shockey, of Clarendon, was the scene of a wedding on Friday evening when their daughter, Miss Mildred Louella Shockey, became the bride of Guy V. Bennett, son of Mrs. Bennett and the late John A. Bennett, of Roanoke, Va., with the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell officiating.

The home was decorated with roses and palms, and preceding the ceremony Mrs. W. Thomas French sang.

The bride wore a becoming gown of pink crepe and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and orange blossoms. Miss Elsie Bennett, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and she was wearing a gown of lilac organdy, and her flowers were sweet peas and roses. Mr. Bennett had as his best man, Mr. R. H. Shipwash.

An informal reception followed the ceremony, when the young couple were assisted by Mrs. Shockey, mother of the bride, who was gowned in an all-white ensemble. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett left for a motor trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Henry Sparshoot have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home on Edgewood street, North Clarendon, Va., where they have taken an apartment.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William U. Phillips, of Washington, and William Francis Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mayer, of Clarendon, Va., took place on Monday, June 24, in the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. O. R. Marquis, in Chester, Va., with the Rev. Shawa, pastor of the Chester Baptist Church, officiating, at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Mayer was gowned in a flowered chiffon afternoon frock and wore a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayer, after a short wedding trip, will make their home at 1040 North Danville street, Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maynard Magruder, of Danville street, Lyon Village, have as their house guests Lieut. Leonard Branneman, Navy, and Mrs. Branneman, who have returned from the wedding trip and will leave shortly for Honolulu, where he will report for duty on Rear Admiral Neal's staff.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Menk, of Clarendon, have as their house guests Mr. Menk's son, O. W. Menk, jr., and O. G. Hogman, of Gothenburg, Sweden, who arrived Sunday from Chicago, Ill., where they are attending the National College of Chiropractors.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Mae Arundel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Arundel, of Falls Church, Va., and John S. McQuinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. McQuinn, of Ballston, Va., which took place Monday, June 24, in the parsonage of the Columbia Baptist Church, the Rev. U. S. Knox officiating. Mr. and Mrs. McQuinn are temporarily making their home with the bride's parents.

Mrs. Homer Dougall, of Garfield street, Clarendon, and her daughter, Miss Helen Dougall, are spending ten days at Virginia Beach. They were joined over the Fourth by Mr. Dougall and their son, Leroy Dougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson, of Danville street, Lyon Village, have as their house guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Dawson, of Alexandria, Va.

Capt. John A. Russell and Mrs. Russell with their son, John A. Russell, jr., who have made their home in Lyon Village for four years, left Monday morning for New York City to visit the former's sister preparatory to sailing Thursday for Fort Sherman in the Canal Zone, where they will be stationed for two years.

Became Bride During Late June

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOHN K. LYNCH, who was Miss Jacqueline Churchill prior to her marriage June 25. Mrs. Lynch is the daughter of Mr. John M. Churchill.

Manassas Folk Summer Away

Mrs. Leachman and Her Children Leave for Mississippi.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., July 6.—Mrs. William Leachman and children, Molly, Nancy and Jack, have gone to Mrs. Leachman's home in Mississippi for the summer.

Miss Jane Potts, of Washington, spent last week-end as the guest of Miss Esther Warren Pattie.

Master Paul Kenneth Howard, of Alexandria, is spending the summer months with his aunt, Mrs. Robert Bisson.

Mrs. Victor Emerson and daughter, Helen, and son, Robert, of Philadelphia, spent the Fourth of July with Mrs. Emerson's mother, Mrs. Patrick Lynch.

Mrs. Rosell Round and son, Rosell, jr., of Kentucky, are spending the summer with Mrs. Round's mother, Mrs. A. A. Maloney.

Dr. James Wissler, of Garfield Hospital, has returned to Washington after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wissler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lunsford, of Washington, spent last week-end with Mrs. Lunsford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beachley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sedrich Saunders have returned to Manassas after an extensive wedding trip through Virginia and West Virginia.

Miss Janet Trusler is spending the summer as a counselor at the Marjorie Webster camp in Washington.

Miss M. R. Barnes Weds Curvin Seitz

Shipley-Britton Marriage Is Cockeysville Event.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., July 6.—A wedding of local interest took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seitz, York, Pa., last Thursday when Miss Margaret Romaine Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Barnes, Winfield, Md., became the bride of Mr. Curvin McDonald Seitz, son of the principal of Westminster High School, and Mrs. E. C. Seitz.

A quiet wedding was performed at the Cockeysville, Md., Methodist Episcopal Church, last Saturday, when Miss Hilda Shipley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley, of near Westminster, became the bride of Mr. Edward Britton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Britton, of Cockeysville. Mrs. Britton has been a member of the faculty of Hampstead High School.

Mrs. E. Oliver Grimes, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of Mrs. D. Snider Babylon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coffman, of Princeton, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Coffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Hunter are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John O. DeVries, jr., of Boston.

Miss Agnes Hart Weds George Wallace Grayson

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., July 6. — Miss Agnes Catherine Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hart, of Warrenton, and George Wallace Grayson, of Baltimore, were married recently on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents, near Waterloo, by the Rev. Barnett Grimsley, of Baltimore.

Luray Society Is Entertaining

Guests are Arriving for Vacation Periods of the Summer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Poggemyer, of Washington, are guests of Mrs. S. W. Broyles, East Luray.

Miss Byrd Waugh, Washington, is the guest of Miss Lenora Long, Blue Ridge avenue.

Miss Louise McGhee, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. A. Trenton Rickard, Luray.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtzman, Washington, are guests of their parents, Mrs. Sudie Holtzman and James W. Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stombock, Washington, are guests of Misses Edith and Tillie Moyer, Luray.

Miss Mary Bradford, Washington, is visiting her sister, Miss Iva Bradford, on Bradford Heights, Luray.

Miss Jane Sanford Bell, Roanoke, are spending the summer with Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Hammer, Luray.

Gov. and Mrs. Hardy, of Florida, and Gov. Allen of Montana are spending some time at the Mimslyn Hotel here.

Miss Glassford Visits at Vienna

English Resident Is Guest of Mrs. J. T. Davis.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., July 6.—Miss Mary Glassford, of Newcastle, England, arrived Wednesday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. J. Davis over Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Burke entertained 30 persons the Fourth of July at the annual reunion of her family.

Miss Ella Turner, of Honolulu, Hawaiian Territory, is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Susan Britten.

Miss Frances Elizabeth Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Myers, of Vienna, was married last Sunday morning to Mr. Herman Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Miller, of Oakton. The ceremony was performed in the Church of the Brethren by Rev. Byron Flory. Only members of the two families were in attendance. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Miller left by automobile for Canada. They will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz and Miss Ann Stuntz are spending the month of July with Mrs. John Warnoch Echolls. Thursday Mrs. Echolls also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown and children of Washington, and Mr. Conrad Stuntz.

Mr. Lawrence Stuntz leaves tomorrow for Baltimore, Md., where he will make his home with his aunt, Mrs. William Champ Boswell. He will be connected with the Associated Press.

Miss Katherine Ann Rucker gave a picnic on the Fourth of July, entertaining a large group of young people from Falls Church.

Pilgrims Entertain At Sligo Park Home

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim entertained in their home in Sligo Park Hills, Md., Wednesday night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. James P. Selvage, of Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. William W. White, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyce Morgan, of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Carson Lyman, of Takoma Park; Miss Auta Lyman, of Chicago; Mr. George Aman, of Hyattsville, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dye, of Sligo Park Hills.

The Pilgrims have taken a cottage in Ocean City, Md., for three weeks. They left yesterday for the resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Savee are returning today to their home on Park Valley road from a week's stay in Deltaville, Md., on the Chesapeake Bay at the summer home of Mrs. Savee's brother, Mr. S. T. Massey, of Richmond.

Culpeper Club Host at Dances

House Parties Are Given in Connection With Horse Show.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., July 6.—Dances given three successive evenings by the Pot and Kettle Club at their clubhouse on Orange road honoring the horse show visitors were outstanding social affairs this week.

Among the larger house parties for the horse show were: At Beauregard, where Mrs. J. C. Miller had Mr. and Mrs. Collins Denny, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Saunders and J. Clifford Miller, jr., of Richmond; Miss Lizora and Miss Frank Schoolfield, of Danville. Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ratrie, at Auburn, had Miss Mary Price Dickinson, Turner Rust Ratrie, Walton Shepherd and Holmes Trapnell, of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Perkins Morton, of Lynchburg. With Mrs. W. G. Neal, at Mulberry Green, were Capt. and Mrs. George D. Wiltshire and Miss Maggie Bell Wiltshire, of Lexington; Miss Elizabeth and Miss Franklin Carter Neal, Felgner Neal and others, from Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thornton Stringfellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stringfellow, and his bride, whose marriage took place June 30, in St. James Church, New York, have returned to the city after spending their honeymoon in Culpeper. The bride was Miss Gertrude Collette McCann, of New York.

Lieut. Comdr. Johnson Strother, with Mrs. Strother and little daughter, Letitia, have returned to Annapolis after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Strother.

Announcement has been made of the marriage June 26 of Miss Edna Earle Aylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Aylor, of Novum, to Mr. Beckwith Henshaw Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Green, of Culpeper. They will make their home in Culpeper.

Miss Dorothy Nalle and brother, David H. Nalle, with F. J. Vaughan and Robert Mills, of Richmond, left Thursday for an automobile trip to Philadelphia, the Great Lakes and Chicago.

Miss Fanny N. Lyon To Bow at German

Purcellville Deb to Meet Baltimore Society.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., July 6.—Miss Fanny Nelson Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon, of Purcellville, Va., will be among the debutantes to be formally introduced to Baltimore society at the first Monday German given by the Bachelors Cotillion. Miss Lyon is a sister of Miss Constance Bentley Lyon, who was one of last season's debutantes.

Mrs. Mae Thompson entertained for members of the Home Interest Club Saturday afternoon at the Fairway. Those who took part in the program were Mrs. Charles Hoge, who read poems of the past; Mrs. Mary V. Smith, a paper entitled, "Then and Now," and Mrs. Virginia Hirst, who gave "Memories of the Past."

Mrs. R. Chamblin Steele and children left this week for Union Level, Va., where they will pass two weeks with Mrs. Steele's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones.

Miss Edith P. Moore and Mrs. Elizabeth Atkinson, of West Chester' Pa., are the guests of Miss Ethel J. Reid.

Mrs. Roger James and daughter, of North Carolina, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. James.

Poolesville, Md., Women Attend Vermont School

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Poolesville, Md., July 6.—Miss M. Olivia Green and Mrs. Ruth B. Compher left yesterday for Burlington, Vt., where they will attend summer school at the University of Vermont.

Mrs. Keith C. Rice and small son, of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams, where she will spend the month of July.

Mr. Elias Beall returned to his home on Tuesday after an extended visit with his son in Alexandria, Va.

Miss Lathrum, Of Cumberland, Weds Aug. 27

Rev. Selden C. Adams and Bride Occupy Manse at Lonaconing.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 6.—The engagement of Miss Elinor Tibbett, of Germantown, Philadelphia, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Stehley, this city, to George Pierce Lynne, of Philadelphia, has been announced. Miss Tibbett studied dramatics and dancing in Philadelphia. She is a daughter of Mrs. Houston T. Thayer, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lathrum, Pennsylvania avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Iva Blanche, to Daniel Spiker, of Cleveland, Ohio. The wedding will take place August 27.

The Business Women's Circle of Centre Street Methodist Episcopal Church was entertained Monday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas L. Popp in honor of Miss Nelle Hawkins, who received her degree from the University of Maryland.

Miss Dorothy Hardman entertained a large company at a picnic supper and swimming party at Minke's pool Friday evening in honor of her twentieth birthday.

The Rev. Selden Carysle Adams, son of the Rev. Selden Connor Adams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Lonaconing, is occupying the manse at Lonaconing with his bride, who was Miss Mabel Crutchley, of Auburn, N. Y., for several weeks. They were married June 26. The bridegroom is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Oswego, N. Y.

Miss Helen Boughton, LaVale, was hostess Wednesday at a tea in honor of Miss Macey Wolford, Ocean City, Md., who is the guest of Miss Georgia Dixon.

Mrs. Sarah White Grindel, of Frostburg, and Thomas A. Franklin, Washington, D. C., were married Tuesday evening by the Rev. Dr. Henry Little, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Frostburg. A dinner party followed at the Algonquin Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin will reside at Frostburg.

The annual dinner for the officers of Ohr Lodge, No. 131, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, was held Tuesday night at Ali Ghan Country Club. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Collins, Dr. and Mrs. G. Frank Malin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Screen, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hadra, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rizer, Miss Kathryn Fritch, William J. Armbruster and Frank Lee Clymer.

Miss Greentree, B. I. Nordlinger Are Married

Many Washingtonians Attend the Ceremony in Richmond Hotel.

The marriage of Miss Janet Virginia Greentree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo U. Greentree, of Richmond, to Mr. Bernard I. Nordlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Nordlinger, of Washington, took place last evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the John Marshall Hotel, in Richmond, with Dr. Edward Calisch officiating. A dinner for 70 guests followed the ceremony.

The bride, who wore a gown of white satin, was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Miss Kitty Greentree, who acted as maid of honor, and by Miss Carol Strause, Miss Elizabeth Gunst, Miss Selma Cohn and Miss Annette Friedman, bridesmaids. Barbara Jean Kafka was flower girl.

Dr. George Nordlinger, of Washington, acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Carlton Kaufman and Mr. Lewis Hopfenmaier, of Washington; Mr. Carl Woerner, of Cleveland, and Mr. Meyer Greentree 2d, of Richmond.

Following a short cruise to Nova Scotia, terminating in a visit in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Nordlinger will make their home in Washington at 3113 N street northwest.

Washingtonians attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Milton King, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kafka, Dr. and Mrs. George Nordlinger, Mr. Henry King, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luchs, Mrs. Otto Woerner, Mr. and Mrs. Max Goodman, Miss Ann Simonson, Mr. Walter Nordlinger, Mrs. Milton Baum and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ostmann.

Rev. J. A. Grose Is Guest at Laytonsville, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., July 6.—The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Grose, who were recently transferred to Friendship, Md., spent Friday and Saturday in Woodfield with Mrs. Thomas Ward and Mrs. Frank King, while their daughter, Miss Margaret Grose, was the guest of Miss Edith Seek here. The Rev. and Mrs. Grose were entertained at dinner on Saturday by the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Ledford in the M. E. parsonage.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster Fetterolf, of Washington, were recent visitors of Mrs. Warren Ellis. Mrs. Fetterolf was formerly Mrs. Nannie Shriner, of Frederick.

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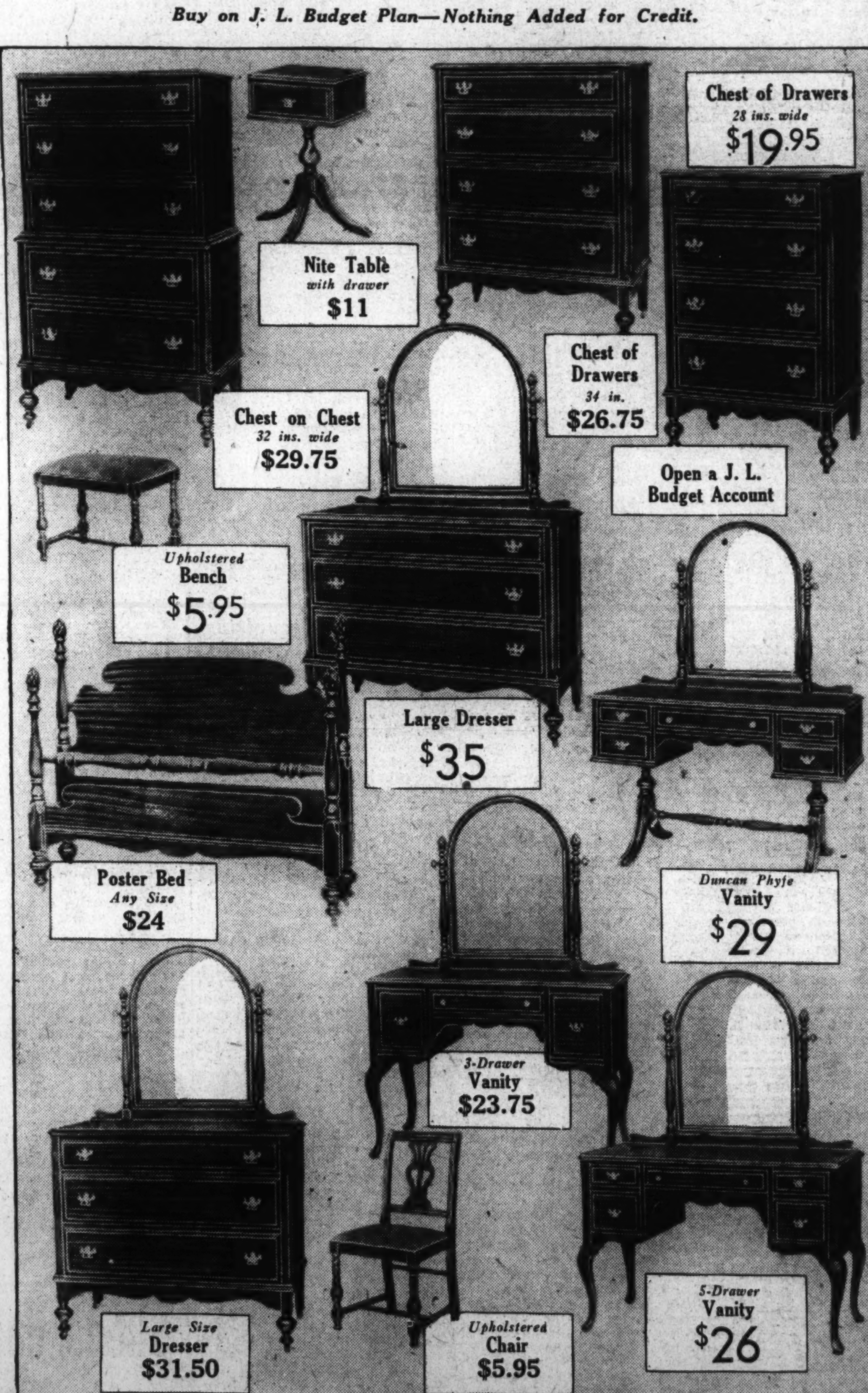

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SECTION V | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1935

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Permanesque Home Receives Wide Approval

Post Model Dwelling in Alexandria Occupies Wooded Site.

Widespread approval has been accorded the most recent Washington Post model home, directing attention to the new residential operation of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

The model home is completely furnished by Hutchison, Inc. It contains a living room, dinette, electric kitchen, two bedrooms, tiled bath, attached garage and is located on a large wooded site in this development in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

To reach the house, drive over Arlington Memorial bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road (Mount Vernon avenue) along the ridge to Russell road at Y beyond Four Mile Run, Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Firesafe Construction.

The model house is of firesafe construction. The exterior is of tapestry and variegated matt texture face brick, with enough wood for esthetic architectural effect. The roof is of slate with leaded metal gutters, valves and downspouting. Windows are of the latest steel casement type, with attached bronze metal screens for fenestration, inset upon natural stone sills and stool. The interior is constructed with the first floor monolithic. The construction is of copper bearing, steel bar joist and composition concrete and steel mixture as the basis for sturdy structural quality.

The finished floor is white oak block laid in mastic cement, is basket weave design, finished with filling, shellacking and varnished. Fireplaces are of natural sandstone. Other items are concealed copper radiation, copper piped heating lines, connected with automatically controlled oil burner; copper tube hot-water heating system with domestic hot-water storage supply attached and a part of the heating installation.

The Force-Flo system of hot-water heating is a new method of hot-water circulation, affording greater efficiency. Although heretofore used only in costlier homes, it has been added after the engineering specifications of Permanesque, which will insure absolute equal distribution of hot-water heat to all parts of the house with uniform temperature in each room. The thermostatic and aquastatic controls are of the most modern in design and mechanism with a guaranteed accuracy of temperature control varying not more than one-half degree.

Bathroom Walls in Tile.

The bathroom walls are finished in natural tile with recessed bathtub, with shower and mixing valve fittings of chromium. The lavatory is of modernistic design with chromium pedestals and towel racks of special design.

Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry-mixing outfit and kitchen maid built-in cabinets with 6-foot pressed-wood working tops and drainboards surrounding and acid-resisting recessed sink, provide great beauty and convenience for the kitchen, which is covered with genuine rubber flooring.

Because of the desired beauty, wood interior doors and trim are used. The corner colonial stone mantel adds to the artistic effect of the living room.

The walls in the different rooms are papered and the ceilings are in colored stucco plaster.

The electric fixtures, especially designed, are copied from Colonial and Cape Cod candle and lantern patterns. In fact all the materials and gadgets which form a part of the ultimate, completed home, are of new, yet proven materials but add to the carefreeness of our modern age. The garage becomes an integral part of the house, as it is attached and built into the house walls.

Aluminum foil insulation is used throughout the house, attractive panel grills flush with the walls concealing the copper fin-type radiators, which add much to the living comfort and convenience of the house.

Paint Is Necessary On Playroom Walls

Playroom walls and exposed surfaces in the nursery should be painted to be thoroughly practical. A wall finished with a gloss or semigloss paint is easily washed, and need not remain soiled by small fingerprints. Children are particularly sensitive to color, and should be allowed to assist in choosing the color scheme. Stencils or decalcomanias, in appropriate designs for a child's room, may be used around the top of the walls as a border.

Post Home In Permanesque Homes Village

Post Staff Photo.

Another view of the most recent Washington Post model home now open for inspection and featuring the new development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. Furnished by Hutchison, Inc., it will be open to visitation daily until further notice.

Jefferson Park Homes Bought From Plans

Three of Group Featured By Post Model House Already Sold.

The popularity of The Washington Post model group in Jefferson Park, an exclusive residential district of Alexandria, Va., is revealed by the sale from plans of three projected structures there. Two more houses are ready for inspection in this development featured by a Washington Post model home.

The Post model dwelling, built, owned and designed by J. H. Poladian, is being presented by the M. H. Barry organization. It will be open daily until 9 p. m., and is priced at $9,850. The home is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

To inspect this house, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to the front of Arlington Cemetery, then turn left on the upper road to Alexandria and continue to the intersection of Russell road and Mount Vernon avenue. Here, turn right on Russell road to the entrance of Jefferson Park and follow the signs directing the way to the exhibit dwelling.

Of the English Tudor period of design, its high-gabled roof and sturdy brick, stone and wood construction give it an impressive dignity and strength. The beauty of the exterior is further increased by the addition of pecky cypress wood siding on the upper story and natural wood doors and window sills.

Park Thickly Forested.

The park in which Mr. Poladian has his houses under construction is so thickly forested with trees and shrubbery that one has to come clear to the lawns of these hidden dwellings before they are revealed in all their beauty. Their pleasant rural seclusion is made more attractive by the fact that they are only a few minutes removed from the center of urban activity and conveniently accessible to good roads and bus lines.

Strength and durability are reflected in this display house from its foundation walls, sunk 12 inches below the grade line, to its rough Buckingham slate roof. In the basement there is a cozy recreation room paneled in artistically stained knotty pine. The utility space of this section is assigned for heating, laundry and toilet facilities, the former containing copper tubing with welded joints, American Red Flash boiler and York oil burner.

The front entrance is at the center of the house and gives access to a hospitable foyer with closet. On the right of the entrance hall is a large and comfortable living room extending the entire depth of the structure. It is notable for its large brick and stone fireplace and its high-beamed ceiling of hand-hewn timber.

Cheerful Dining Room.

The dining room is cheerful, well lighted and with ample wall space. In the kitchen all work and cabinet space is compactly assembled at one side of the room and lighted by a central window. The kitchen is floored with inlaid linoleum cemented on felt and equipped with Monel metal range and recessed refrigerator.

The trim and finish of the living and dining rooms are particularly effective, being of natural chestnut with timbered arches. Their walls are finished with two coats of Craftex, which are then stained and glazed to make them washable and dustproof.

The second-floor space is divided into three large bedrooms, two tiled baths with shower stall and ample closet room. Running the entire width of the upper story at the rear is a glass-inclosed solarium finished in knotty pine paneling.

Mr. Barry has long been actively identified with the development of nearby Virginia, and Mr. Poladian, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, comes from a long line of builders. For many years a constructor of costly homes, he has transferred all the refinements of architecture, construction, equipment and arrangement derived from his experience to dwellings in the moderate price class.

Barnaby Street Homes Will Go On View Today

Jones & Co. Presentations Are in Wooded Section of Chevy Chase.

Two pleasant surprises await the home buyer today when attractive presentations by Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc., will have a first showing at 6428 and 6432 Barnaby street, in the beautiful Barnaby Woods section of Chevy Chase, D. C. These homes will be open between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. daily.

These houses may be viewed by the following routes: Out Connecticut avenue and turn right on Nebraska avenue to Utah avenue; continue on Utah avenue to Barnaby street and right to the properties, or from Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western avenue to Rittenhouse street to Utah avenue and left on Utah avenue to Barnaby street and right to the dwellings.

These artistic residences have just been completed by C. R. Matheny. They are equipped with the latest devices for convenient living and are complete in all details. They have "electric health kitchens," are heated by gas furnaces and furnished with hot water supplied by automatic heaters.

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HARRY B.
PITTS
1015 15th. ST. N.W. MET. 0100
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Beautiful New
English Normandie
HOMES
Designed for Happy Living!
- 6 Rooms, 2 Baths
- Recreation Room
- 3 Real Fireplaces

THEY'RE SELLING FAST
SEE THEM TODAY!
VISIT OUR MODEL HOME
231 JEFFERSON ST. N. W.
Completely Furnished by the Palais Royal
Electric Kitchen Health Home
Tower Bldg. NAt. 3030.
Horning Realty Co.

ENGLISH HOMES
IN
FOXALL

Delightfully cool, adjoining and overlooking Foundry Park, 6 and 7 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, double screened porches, open fireplace, mechanical refrigeration, built-in garage.

Permanently protected by parks and restrictions . . . unusually desirable neighbors . . . convenient to downtown . . . excellent schools.

Visit our Model Home . . . drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road, west to 44th Street and turn left to

1401 44TH STREET

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc
1522 K Street National 1040

AT A SAVING
OF $10,000
This Distinguished Residence in Aristocratic
WOODLEY PARK
Is Offered for Immediate Sale
3105 Woodley Rd.

The house is in first-class condition, is splendidly planned and has many extraordinary features. A Georgian Colonial with center hall entrance. Six bedrooms, sewing room, maid's room; 4 baths, including maid's bath; automatic heating and refrigeration; 2-car built-in garage. A huge, screened porch, spanning width of house, overlooks a small but attractive garden.

Drive West on Woodley Road from Connecticut Avenue to the property.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO DARK
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors—Exclusive Agents

5 BEDROOM HOME
FOR SALE OR RENT

Furnished or Unfurnished
In Chevy Chase, Md.
Opposite Chevy Chase Club

2
PRIMROSE
ST.

Open Today,
10 Until Dark
Weekdays By Appointment Only

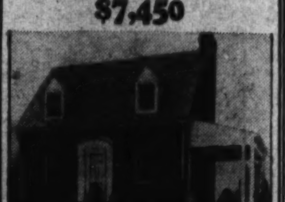
Spacious in plan—"homey" in arrangement, this lovely home in one of the best locations in Chevy Chase will have an instant appeal.
Large living room, dining room, side porch, 20x20 ft.; 2 fireplaces, first-floor lavatory, solarium, 24 ft. long. Kitchen has pantry, butler's pantry and 6-burner stove with 2 ovens. Large electric refrigerator. Upstairs are 5 bedrooms and 2 baths (2 bedrooms with sitting room). There are numerous closets. Servants' quarters with bath. Home is screened and weather-stripped throughout and has awnings. Large lot, beautifully landscaped, with shade trees and shrubs. Oil burner with 2,000 gallon tank.

B. H. GRUVER
Investment Bldg. NAtional 1737

Unquestionably Best Value in Chevy Chase for
→ $9,950 ←
6322 Utah Ave. N.W.

Because of owner leaving city, this detached brick home must be sold. Beautifully located on a 120-ft. ave. at head of Barnaby Woods, this fine home has 6 spacious rooms (3 bedrooms), finished and heated attic, ideal kitchen, 2 complete baths, rear porch, garage, and oil heat. We urge your inspection of this well-built home.

OPEN TODAY
Frank S. Phillips
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411



5003 Elm Street, Edgemoor, Md.
$7,450

If Interested, Don't Delay Seeing This New Home
- All brick
- Slate roof
- Five large rooms
- Full basement
- Modern Electric Health Kitchen
- Garage

Directions: Out Wisconsin avenue to Bank of Bethesda—left on Edgemoor Lane to Arlington Road—left to property.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5311 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

TRADE

Why live in an old house, with no modern conveniences, when you can trade it for a brand-new house containing every modern convenience and appointment in Edgemoor?

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

A. J. GORE CO.
1508 H St. N.W. NAt. 0234

GRASSLANDS

A Community Planned for the Discriminating Purchaser of Moderate Means, to Whom Environment Is an All-Important Factor in the Choice of a Home.

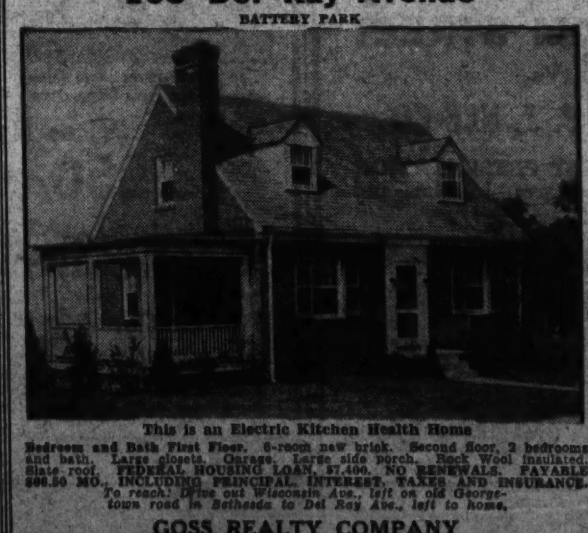
Furnished Model Home
CORNER 44th & YUMA STS. N.W.
An Electric Kitchen Health Home

Homes truly distinctive, in a select restricted section where you would expect to find only more expensive homes . . . Grasslands prices range from $10,250.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (at Immaculata Seminary), turn left 4 blocks to property, at 44th and Yuma.

DEVELOPED BY Monroe Warren
EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744

105 Del Ray Avenue
BATTERY PARK



This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

Bedroom and Bath First Floor. 6-room new brick. Second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Large closets. Garage. Large side porch. Rock Wool insulated. Slate roof. FEDERAL HOUSING LOAN, $7,400. NO RENEWALS. PAYABLE $66.50 MO., INCLUDING PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE. To reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave., left on old Georgetown road in Bethesda to Del Ray Ave., left to home.

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. J. S. EATON, Sales. NAtl. 1358

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Present
A New Exhibit Home in
HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3341 Rittenhouse Street N.W.

THE modern family in search of the ultimate in housing will find the solution to their quest in HIGHWOOD, where location, surroundings and environment have been combined with the superiority of Mikkelson construction to present the acme in modern homes. Second floor library finished in knotty pine, leaded glass windows. Real open fireplace. LOT 60x122 (INCLUDING PARKING).

As an example of the modernity of these homes, we are featuring for the FIRST TIME IN A WASHINGTON HOME THE GENERAL ELECTRIC DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH THE NEW ALL-METAL CABINETS. Highwood is an established community surrounded by homes of prominent Washingtonians.

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St. to property.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

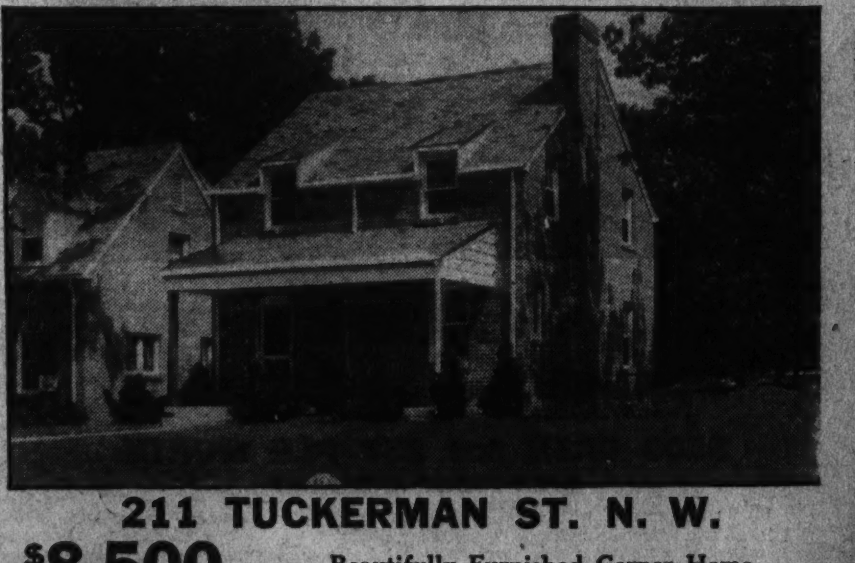
Both grade and parochial schools, churches, stores, bus are convenient to property.

Open Daily and Sunday

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
3353 Rittenhouse St. N.W. CLeveland 1156

REDUCED
to $9,350
4 Bedrooms and 2 Baths.
Detached corner brick, Chevy Chase, D. C.
2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Large corner lot, detached garage. Close to stores, schools, churches, bus and cars.
Owner on Premises All Day Sunday or Call Cleve. 3273
4901 43rd Place N.W.
Wisconsin Ave. to Ellicott St.—2 short blocks west.

JUST COMPLETED
ANOTHER OUTSTANDING VALUE BY ADAMSON



211 TUCKERMAN ST. N. W.
$8,500
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Drive out Third St. to Tuckerman St. and right one-half block to house.

Beautifully Furnished Corner Home

Only one home left in a group of three and one of the finest values we have ever offered. Southern exposure, located on a high elevation in a grove of giant oaks. Contains living room, 22 feet long, with wood-burning firepipace, de luxe kitchen, and dining room on first floor. 3 real bedrooms, tiled bath, 4 cedar closets on 2nd floor. Detached garage. Entire house has furred walls. Johns-Manville insulation, caulked, screened and weatherstripped.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

E. C. Baker Sales Dept.
1420 K St. N.W. Nat. 7135

SECTION V | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1935 R

Permanesque Home Receives Wide Approval

Post Model Dwelling in Alexandria Occupies Wooded Site.

Widespread approval has been accorded the most recent Washington Post model home, directing attention to the new residential operation of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

The model home is completely furnished by Hutchison, Inc. It contains a living room, dinette, electric kitchen, two bedrooms, tiled bath, attached garage and is located on a large wooded site in this development in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

To reach the house, drive over Arlington Memorial bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road (Mount Vernon avenue) along the ridge to Russell road at Y beyond Four Mile Run, Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Firesafe Construction.

The model house is of firesafe construction. The exterior is of tapestry and variegated matt texture face brick, with enough wood for esthetic architectural effect. The roof is of slate with leaded metal gutters, valves and downspouting. Windows are of the latest steel casement type, with attached bronze metal screens for fenestration, inset upon natural stone sills and stool. The interior is constructed with the first floor monolithic. The construction is of copper bearing, steel bar joist and composition concrete and steel mixture as the basis for sturdy structural quality.

The finished floor is white oak block laid in mastic cement, is basket weave design, finished with filling, shellacking and varnished. Fireplaces are of natural sandstone. Other items are concealed copper radiation, copper piped heating lines, connected with automatically controlled oil burner; copper tube hat-water heating system with domestic hot-water storage supply attached and a part of the heating installation.

The Force-Flo system of hot-water heating is a new method of hot-water circulation, affording greater efficiency. Although heretofore used only in costlier homes, it has been added after the engineering specifications of Permanesque, which will insure absolute equal distribution of hot-water heat to all parts of the house with uniform temperature in each room. The thermostatic and aquastatic controls are of the most modern in design and mechanism with a guaranteed accuracy of temperature control varying not more than one-half degree.

Bathroom Walls in Tile.

The bathroom walls are finished in natural tile with recessed bathtub, with shower and mixing valve fittings of chromium. The lavatory is of modernistic design with chromium pedestals and towel racks of special design.

Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry-mixing outfit and kitchen maid built-in cabinets with 6-foot pressed-wood working tops and drainboards surrounding and acid-resisting recessed sink, provide great beauty and convenience for the kitchen, which is covered with genuine rubber flooring.

Because of the desired beauty, wood interior doors and trim are used. The corner colonial stone mantel adds to the artistic effect of the living room.

The walls in the different rooms are papered and the ceilings are in colored stucco plaster.

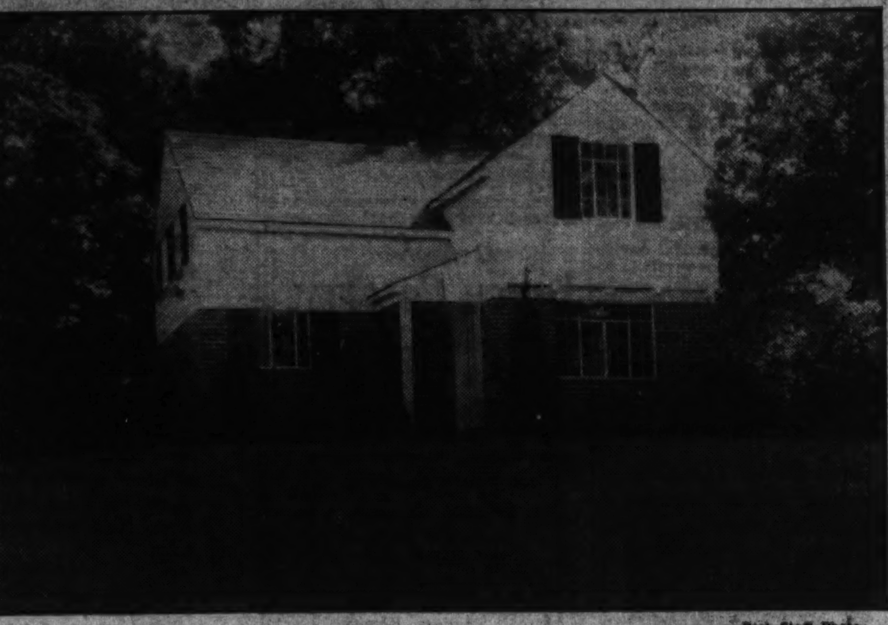
The electric fixtures, especially designed, are copied from Colonial and Cape Cod candle and lantern patterns. In fact all the materials and gadgets which form a part of the ultimate, completed home, are of new, yet proven materials but add to the carefreeness of our modern age. The garage becomes an integral part of the house, as it is attached and built into the house walls.

Aluminum foil insulation is used throughout the house, attractive panel grills flush with the walls concealing the copper fin-type radiators, which add much to the living comfort and convenience of the house.

Paint Is Necessary On Playroom Walls

Playroom walls and exposed surfaces in the nursery should be painted to be thoroughly practical. A wall finished with a gloss or semi-gloss paint is easily washed, and need not remain soiled by small fingerprints. Children are particularly sensitive to color, and should be allowed to assist in choosing the color scheme. Stencils or decalcomanias, in appropriate designs for a child's room, may be used around the top of the walls as a border.

Post Home In Permanesque Homes Village



Post Staff Photo.

Another view of the most recent Washington Post model home now open for inspection and featuring the new development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. Furnished by Hutchison, Inc., it will be open to visitation daily until further notice.

Jefferson Park Homes Bought From Plans

Three of Group Featured By Post Model House Already Sold.

The popularity of The Washington Post model group in Jefferson Park, an exclusive residential district of Alexandria, Va., is revealed by the sale from plans of three projected structures there. Two more houses are ready for inspection in this development featured by a Washington Post model home.

The Post model dwelling, built, owned and designed by J. H. Poladian, is being presented by the M. H. Barry organization. It will be open daily until 9 p. m., and is priced at $9,850. The home is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

To inspect this house, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to the front of Arlington Cemetery, then turn left on the upper road to Alexandria and continue to the intersection of Russell road and Mount Vernon avenue. Here, turn right on Russell road to the entrance of Jefferson Park and follow the signs directing the way to the exhibit dwelling.

Of the English Tudor period of design, its high-gabled roof and sturdy brick, stone and wood construction give it an impressive dignity and strength. The beauty of the exterior is further increased by the addition of pecky cypress wood siding on the upper story and natural wood doors and window sills.

Park Thickly Forested.

The park in which Mr. Poladian has his houses under construction is so thickly forested with trees and shrubbery that one has to come clear to the lawns of these hidden dwellings before they are revealed in all their beauty. Their pleasant rural seclusion is made more attractive by the fact that they are only a few minutes removed from the center of urban activity and conveniently accessible to good roads and bus lines.

Strength and durability are reflected in this display house from its foundation walls, sunk 12 inches below the grade line, to its rough Buckingham slate roof. In the basement there is a cozy recreation room paneled in artistically stained knotty pine. The utility space of this section is assigned for heating, laundry and toilet facilities, the former containing copper tubing with welded joints, American Red Flash boiler and York oil burner.

The front entrance is at the center of the house and gives access to a hospitable foyer with closet. On the right of the entrance hall is a large and comfortable living room extending the entire depth of the structure. It is notable for its large brick and stone fireplace and its high-beamed ceiling of hand-hewn timber.

Cheerful Dining Room.

The dining room is cheerful, well lighted and with ample wall space. In the kitchen all work and cabinet space is compactly assembled at one side of the room and lighted by a central window. The kitchen is floored with inlaid linoleum cemented on felt and equipped with Monel metal range and recessed refrigerator.

The trim and finish of the living and dining rooms are particularly effective, being of natural chestnut with timbered arches. Their walls are finished with two coats of Craftex, which are then stained and glazed to make them washable and dustproof.

The second-floor space is divided into three large bedrooms, two tiled baths with shower stall and ample closet room. Running the entire width of the upper story at the rear is a glass-inclosed solarium finished in knotty pine paneling.

Mr. Barry has long been actively identified with the development of nearby Virginia, and Mr. Poladian, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, comes from a long line of builders. For many years a constructor of costly homes, he has transferred all the refinements of architecture, construction, equipment and arrangement derived from his experience to dwellings in the moderate price class.

Barnaby Street Homes Will Go On View Today

Jones & Co. Presentations Are in Wooded Section of Chevy Chase.

Two pleasant surprises await the home buyer today when attractive presentations by Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc., will have a first showing at 6428 and 6432 Barnaby street, in the beautiful Barnaby Woods section of Chevy Chase, D. C. These homes will be open between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. daily.

These houses may be viewed by the following routes: Out Connecticut avenue and turn right on Nebraska avenue to Utah avenue; continue on Utah avenue to Barnaby street and right to the properties, or from Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western avenue to Rittenhouse street to Utah avenue and left on Utah avenue to Barnaby street and right to the dwellings.

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1401 44TH STREET

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc
1522 K Street National 1040

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This Distinguished
Residence in Aristocratic
WOODLEY PARK
Is Offered for
Immediate Sale
3105 Woodley Rd.

The house is in first-class condition, is splendidly planned and has many extraordinary features. A Georgian Colonial with center hall entrance. Six bedrooms, sewing room, maid's room; 4 baths, including maid's bath; automatic heating and refrigeration; 2-car built-in garage. A huge, screened porch, spanning width of house, overlooks a small but attractive garden.

Drive West on Woodley Road from Connecticut Avenue to the property.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO DARK
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors—Exclusive Agents

5 BEDROOM HOME
FOR SALE OR RENT

Furnished or Unfurnished
In Chevy Chase, Md.
Opposite Chevy Chase Club

2
PRIMROSE
ST.

Open Today,
10 Until Dark
Weekdays By Appointment Only

Spacious in plan—"homey" in arrangement, this lovely home in one of the best locations in Chevy Chase will have an instant appeal.
Large living room, dining room, side porch, 20x20 ft.; 2 fireplaces, first-floor lavatory, solarium, 24 ft. long. Kitchen has pantry, butler's pantry and 6-burner stove with 2 ovens. Large electric refrigerator. Upstairs are 5 bedrooms and 2 baths (2 bedrooms with sitting room). There are numerous closets. Servants' quarters with bath. Home is screened and weather-stripped throughout and has awnings. Large lot, beautifully landscaped, with shade trees and shrubs. Oil burner with 2,000 gallon tank.

B. H. GRUVER
Investment Bldg. NAtional 1737

TRADE
Why live in an old house, with no modern conveniences, when you can trade it for a brand-new house containing every modern convenience and appointment in Edgemoor?

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN
HEALTH HOME

A. J. GORE CO.
1508 H St. N.W. NAt. 0234

5003 Elm Street,
Edgemoor, Md.
$7,450

If Interested, Don't Delay Seeing This New Home
- All brick
- Slate roof
- Five large rooms
- Full basement
- Modern Electric Health Kitchen
- Garage

Directions: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda—left on Edgemoor Lane to Arlington Road—left to property.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5311 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

Unquestionably Best Value
in Chevy Chase for
→ $9,950 ←
6322 Utah Ave. N.W.

Because of owner leaving city, this detached brick home must be sold. Beautifully located on a 120-ft. ave. at head of Barnaby Woods, this fine home has 6 spacious rooms (3 bedrooms), finished and heated attic, ideal kitchen, 2 complete baths, rear porch, garage, and oil heat. We urge your inspection of this well-built home.

OPEN TODAY
Frank S. Phillips
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

GRASSLANDS
A Community Planned for the Discriminating Purchaser of Moderate Means, to Whom Environment Is an All-Important Factor in the Choice of a Home.

Furnished Model Home
CORNER 44th & YUMA STS. N.W.
An Electric Kitchen Health Home

Homes truly distinctive, in a select restricted section where you would expect to find only more expensive homes . . . Grasslands prices range from $10,250.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (at Immaculata Seminary), turn left 4 blocks to property, at 44th and Yuma.

DEVELOPED BY Monroe Warren
EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744

105 Del Ray Avenue
BATTERY PARK

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
Bedroom and Bath First Floor. 6-room new brick. Second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Large closets. Garage. Large side porch. Rock Wool insulated. Slate roof. FEDERAL HOUSING LOAN, $7,400. NO RENEWALS. PAYABLE $66.50 MO., INCLUDING PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE.
To reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave., left on old Georgetown road in Bethesda to Del Ray Ave., left to home.
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. J. S. EATON, Sales. NAtl. 1353

REDUCED
to $9,350
4 Bedrooms and 2 Baths.
Detached corner brick, Chevy Chase, D. C.
2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Large corner lot, detached garage. Close to stores, schools, churches, bus and cars.
Owner on Premises All Day Sunday or Call Cleve. 3273
4901 43rd Place N.W.
Wisconsin Ave. to Ellicott St.—2 short blocks west.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Present
A New Exhibit Home in
HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3341 Rittenhouse Street N.W.

THE modern family in search of the ultimate in housing will find the solution to their quest in HIGHWOOD, where location, surroundings and environment have been combined with the superiority of Mikkelson construction to present the acme in modern homes. Second floor library finished in knotty pine, leaded glass windows. Real open fireplace. LOT 60x122 (INCLUDING PARKING).

As an example of the modernity of these homes, we are featuring for the FIRST TIME IN A WASHINGTON HOME THE GENERAL ELECTRIC DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH THE NEW ALL-METAL CABINETS. Highwood is an established community surrounded by homes of prominent Washingtonians.

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St. to property.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Both grade and parochial schools, churches, stores, bus are convenient to property.

Open Daily and Sunday

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
3353 Rittenhouse St. N.W. CLeveland 1156

JUST COMPLETED
ANOTHER OUTSTANDING VALUE BY ADAMSON

211 TUCKERMAN ST. N. W.
$8,500
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Drive out Third St. to Tuckerman St. and right one-half block to house.

Beautifully Furnished Corner Home
Only one home left in a group of three and one of the finest values we have ever offered. Southern exposure, located on a high elevation in a grove of giant oaks. Contains living room, 22 feet long, with wood-burning fireplace, de luxe kitchen, and dining room on first floor, 3 real bedrooms, tiled bath, 4 cedar closets on 2nd floor. Detached garage. Entire house has furred walls. Johns-Manville insulation, caulked, screened and weatherstripped.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

E. C. Baker Sales Dept.
1420 K St. N.W. Nat. 7135

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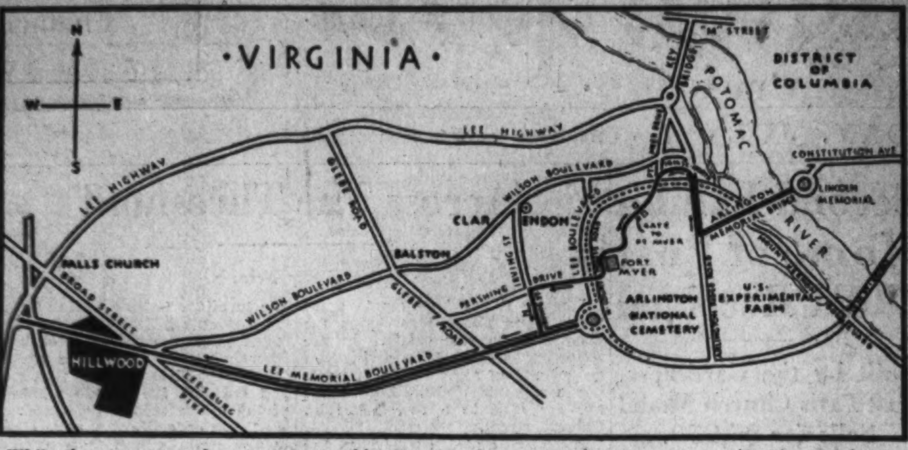
Map Shows Most Direct Route to Hillwood



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Post Staff Photo.

View of recreation room of exhibit home at 3803 Calvert street northwest, furnished by the Palais Royal and featuring a new group of homes in that block being presented by the Calvert Realty Co. The model home will be open daily until 9 p. m.

Lee Boulevard Beckons Many Home Seekers

Communities Spring Up Along Beautiful 80-Ft. Memorial Highway.

As in the pioneer days when the early transcontinental railroad spanned the country, and cities and towns would spring up along the right of way, so home communities are rising in Virginia, along the new Lee Memorial boulevard, which stretches west into Virginia from the Nation's Capital.

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In every large and growing city, congested traffic is forcing home seekers into the open spaces. Thanks to automobiles and improved bus service, commuting is now a pleasure. Distances are shortened by transportation facilities combined with the broad, smooth boulevards such as the Lee Memorial, which soon will be completed from Memorial Bridge to Hillwood.

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Live in Select Upper 16th Street Heights

1504 Underwood St.

$12,950

Homes individually designed, each with a different floor plan . . . built to sell to today's discriminating purchaser. All brick with copper downspouts and insulated walls, weatherstripped and screened throughout. Each has a 2-car brick detached garage. Their location is one of Washington's most choice residential sections, just off 16th St. These homes are beautifully decorated and finished throughout and present the most complete and attractive home buys in the city.

- Recreation Room
- 2-Car Garage
- Electric Kitchen
- Large Back Yard
- Two Baths
- Oil Heat

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH
Drive out 16th Street to Underwood Street and turn right to home.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. DI. 1015.

Detached

DUTCH COLONIAL

4717 46th Street N.W.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St. Turn right to Exhibit Home.

$9,450

A FEW FEATURES
Perfectly Planned
Detached Home
Colonial Design
All-Masonry Construction
Sodded Lot 45x110
Six Spacious Rooms
Detached Garage
Electric Health Kitchen
Built-in Cabinets
Dry Concrete Cellar
Basement Lavatory
Copper Water Pipes
Weather-Stripping
New-Type Radiators
Artistic Decorations

• • • •

DETACHED CORNER
Center Hall Plan
4541 Chesapeake St.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St. Turn right to Exhibit Home.

$12,950

6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, dining alcove, large living room with open fireplace, recreation room, General Electric Oil Burner. Beautifully landscaped deep lot, 110 feet wide Brick garage, side porch.

Open Until 9 P. M.

1404 K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080
More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

Colonial Simplicity In This New Center Hall Home

This gracious home has entrance hall with two closets, large living room with brick fireplace, dining room, with two exposures and back porch.
Kitchen has built-in cupboards over sink . . . gas range . . . and there's a den between kitchen and living room.
There are four bedrooms, two baths, concealed radiation, gas heat, built-in garage, furred walls, rock wool insulation—in fact, it's complete to the last and most exacting detail.
Built by Simpson-Peak Company at No. 12 Albemarle street, it's truly a most outstanding value at present price.

$14,250

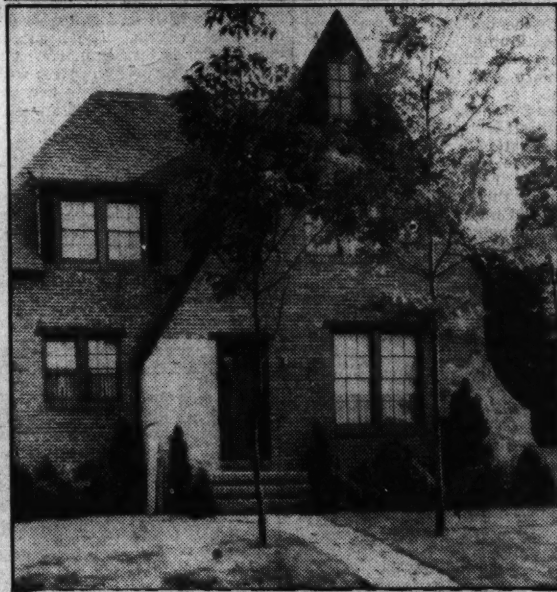
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line, The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

THE MOST TALKED OF HOMES IN THE WASHINGTON AREA

THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME GROUP
"Jefferson Park"
Alexandria, Virginia
A SMART COMMUNITY 15 DEGREES COOLER THAN TOWN



Post Model Display House Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

The pictures here show some of the 15 distinguished Poladian Custom-Built Homes being erected—2 more ready for inspection today.

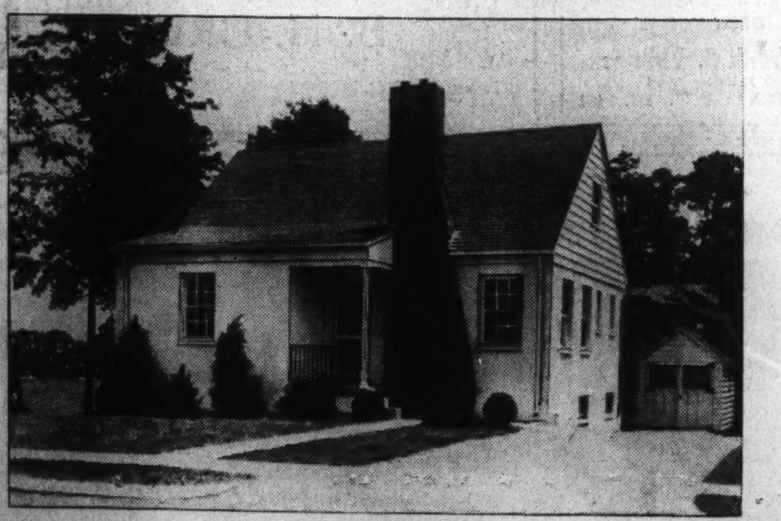
Prices Range From

$8,250 to $9,850

SEE THESE HOMES TO-DAY—NOW.

How To Go: *Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left and continue on past Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road at Y beyond Four Mile Run. Take Russell Road to Jefferson Park Gates entrance on right, to Virginia Ave., and continue to home.*

M. H. BARRY ORGANIZATION
505 Mount Vernon Ave. Del Ray Section
Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 78



WAYCROFT, VIRGINIA

$6,800

$1,700 CASH and $38 PER MONTH
OR
$500 CASH and $58 PER MONTH

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Studio living room with beam ceiling and knotty pine wainscot; dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first floor.
Unfinished attic with space for additional bedroom and bath with all piping completed.
Full basement with space for recreation room.
Spencer automatic magazine feed boiler controlled by thermostat and Pittsburgh automatic gas water heater.
Located on Fourteenth Street, Waycroft, Virginia, reached by driving out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, left about one-half mile to Washington Boulevard, right three blocks to Edison Street and right two blocks to property.

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. Draped by Ligon

For Sale by Manuel Lazo or Your Own Broker

ANOTHER POPULAR PRICED MODEL HOME IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

TOPS ALL VALUES

In Today's Small Home Offerings!

★ **$5,950** ★

For This Lovely All Brick Bungalow in a Select, High Cool Nearby Virginia Location With All City Conveniences.

MODEL HOME
NOTTINGHAM ST.
SCHOOL
LEE HIGHWAY
ROSSLYN
4 MI.
KEY BRIDGE

Drive out Lee Highway 1 mile beyond Glebe Road (overhead traffic light) to Nottingham Street, and our sign; turn left ½ block to house. Or phone this office for free auto transportation.

2245 NOTTINGHAM STREET
Arlington County, Va.

Tastefully Furnished By P. J. NEE CO.

TWO HOMES SOLD UPON FIRST PRESENTATION proves that the construction, features, location and price are RIGHT

This complete home is quality built throughout. Five large rooms, tiled bath with shower, large attic and cellar, screened and weatherstripped, copper flashing and spouts. Large landscaped lot.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

East Falls Church Realty Co.

A. S. Gardiner, Pres. A. S. Gardiner, Jr., Treas.
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334

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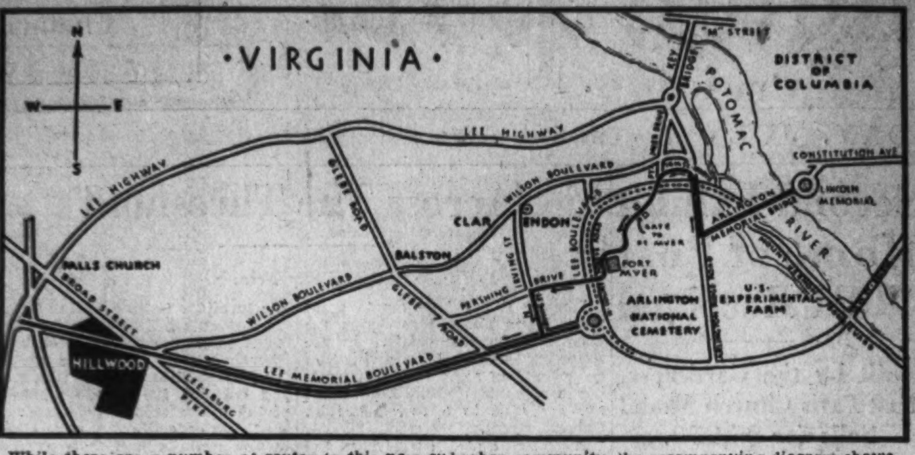

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$9,450

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Perfectly Planned
Detached Home
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All-Masonry Construction
Sodded Lot 45x110
Six Spacious Rooms
Detached Garage
Electric Health Kitchen
Built-in Cabinets
Dry Concrete Cellar
Basement Lavatory
Copper Water Pipes
Weather-Stripping
New-Type Radiators
Artistic Decorations

• • • •

DETACHED CORNER
Center Hall Plan
4541 Chesapeake St.
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6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, dining alcove, large living room with open fireplace, recreation room, General Electric Oil Burner. Beautifully landscaped deep lot, 110 feet wide Brick garage, side porch.

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1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080
More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

Colonial Simplicity In This New Center Hall Home

This gracious home has entrance hall with two closets, large living room with brick fireplace, dining room, with two exposures and back porch.
Kitchen has built-in cupboards over sink . . . gas range . . . and there's a den between kitchen and living room.
There are four bedrooms, two baths, concealed radiation, gas heat, built-in garage, furred walls, rock wool insulation—in fact, it's complete to the last and most exacting detail.
Built by Simpson-Peak Company at No. 12 Albemarle street, it's truly a most outstanding value at present price.

$14,250

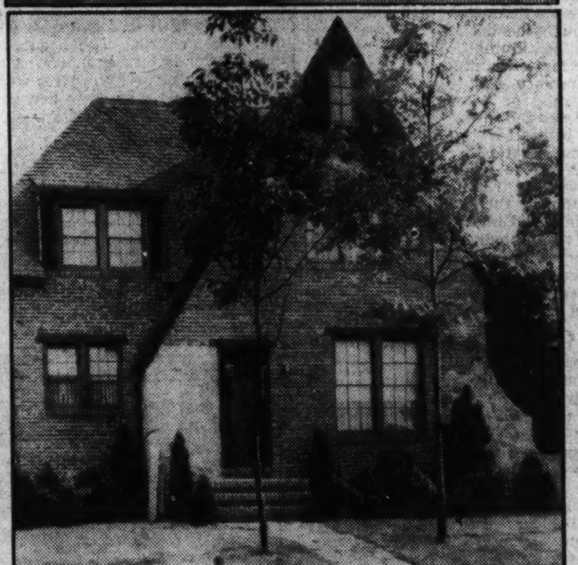
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line, The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

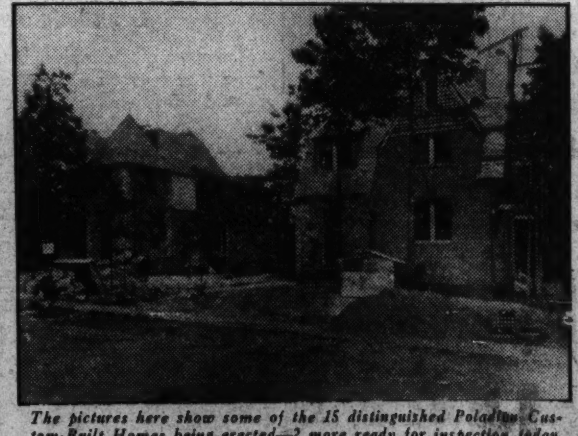
Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

THE MOST TALKED OF HOMES IN THE WASHINGTON AREA

THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME GROUP
"Jefferson Park"
Alexandria, Virginia
A SMART COMMUNITY 15 DEGREES COOLER THAN TOWN



Post Model Display House Open Daily Until 9 P. M.



The pictures here show some of the 15 distinguished Poladian Custom-Built Homes being erected—2 more ready for inspection today.

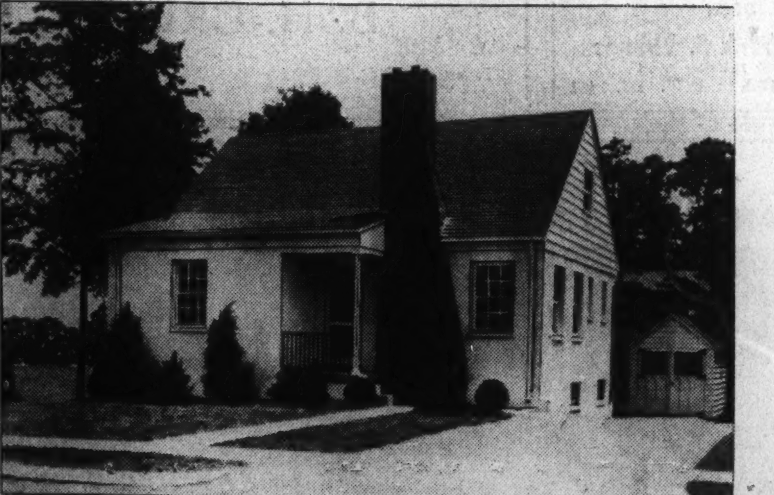
Prices Range From
$8,250 to $9,850

SEE THESE HOMES TO-DAY—NOW.

How To Go: Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left and continue on past Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road at Y beyond Four Mile Run. Take Russell Road to Jefferson Park Gates entrance on right, to Virginia Ave., and continue to home.

M. H. BARRY ORGANIZATION
505 Mount Vernon Ave. Del Ray Section

WAYCROFT, VIRGINIA



$6,800
$1,700 CASH and $38 PER MONTH
OR
$500 CASH and $58 PER MONTH
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Studio living room with beam ceiling and knotty pine wainscot; dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first floor.
Unfinished attic with space for additional bedroom and bath with all piping completed.
Full basement with space for recreation room.
Spencer automatic magazine feed boiler controlled by thermostat and Pittsburgh automatic gas water heater.
Located on Fourteenth Street, Waycroft, Virginia, reached by driving out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, left about one-half mile to Washington Boulevard, right three blocks to Edison Street and right two blocks to property.

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. Draped by Ligon

For Sale by Manuel Lazo or Your Own Broker

ANOTHER POPULAR PRICED MODEL HOME IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

TOPS ALL VALUES
In Today's Small Home Offerings!
★ $5,950 ★
For This Lovely All Brick Bungalow in a Select, High Cool Nearby Virginia Location With All City Conveniences.

MODEL HOME
NOTTINGHAM ST.
SCHOOL
ROSSLYN
LEE HIGHWAY
4 MI.
KEY BRIDGE

Drive out Lee Highway 1 mile beyond Glebe Road (overhead traffic light) to Nottingham Street, and our sign; turn left ½ block to house. Or phone this office for free auto transportation.

2245 NOTTINGHAM STREET
Arlington County, Va.
Tastefully Furnished By P. J. NEE CO.

TWO HOMES SOLD UPON FIRST PRESENTATION proves that the construction, features, location and price are RIGHT

This complete home is quality built throughout. Five large rooms, tiled bath with shower, large attic and cellar, screened and weatherstripped, copper flashing and spouts. Large landscaped lot.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

East Falls Church Realty Co.
A. S. Gardiner, Pres. A. S. Gardiner, Jr., Treas.
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334

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Massachusetts avenue extended has opened up a region rich in natural home sites for expanding Washington. Westmoreland Hills, ideally situated adjacent to this new arterial highway, is attracting hundreds of home seekers. Here just beyond the District line on Massachusetts avenue is the countryside with rolling, wooded hills, yet all this natural beauty is within 15 minutes driving distance of the White House.

These are the obvious reasons for the great interest home builders are showing for this new section. The completion of Massachusetts avenue extended to Conduit road, promises to enhance the already permanent desirability and value of the section. Always the story has been the same. Sections of growing cities made easily accessible by good roads have steadily increased in value.

The popularity of Westmoreland Hills as a new home residential center is well attested by the fact that the original unit developed on Massachusetts avenue extended has been almost completely sold out even before Massachusetts avenue extended was completed and two new ones are now being opened up. So steady has been the interest of home seekers that out of an original 62 sites only five remain to be sold. In many cases where the builders themselves have built homes to sell, the occasion has been rare indeed that the home under construction has not been sold before construction was completed.

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There is a natural charm about this section that is enhanced by the solid ideas behind the development; the architectural policies that are designed to fit the natural evolution of building construction and to reject all revolutionary or non-conforming types. This idea is being closely followed, but the details of such a program do not demand that building costs be thrust up to a high level. On the contrary, architectural conformity, by no less authority than the Federal Housing Administration, has been declared not strictly limited to the cost of the construction.

Building non-conformity where the home is of a distinctly revolutionary type not only detracts from the desirability of the community but is a distinct economic disadvantage from the standpoint of low appraisals, for both mortgagee and mortgagor. This truth has been demonstrated many times. The Federal Housing Administration, which has already insured so many mortgages in Westmoreland Hills, further backs up this contention by the statement in its requirements for insurance that the house involved (for the mortgage insurance) must be "appropriate in its neighborhood setting."

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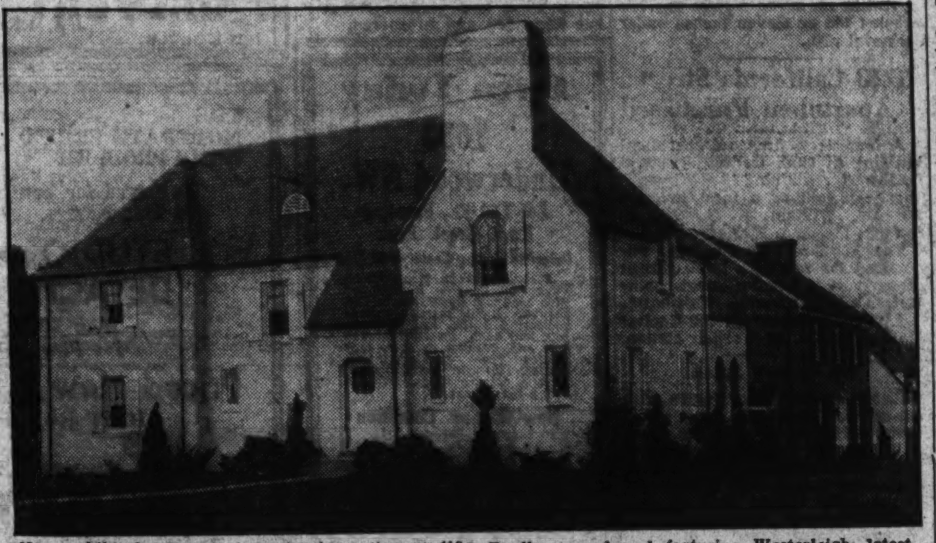

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Promoted.

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Besides the cosy recreation room, each home comprises six rooms, two baths, and toilet in basement. Although very moderate in price, these new Calvert street homes are equipped with the most modern building innovations and improvements. In the kitchen one is delighted with the beautiful Oxford cabinets, the vitreous china one-piece sink and the modern electric refrigerator.

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Window Ventilators.

A ventilating fan installed in the exterior wall or a window of the kitchen will assist in removing undesirable odors and hot, humid air when the temperature is uncomfortable.

Noah's Ark Painted; Greeks Ships, Too

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1520 LOCUST ROAD
"AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME"
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
... It's BREUNINGER-BUILT. "Washington's oldest established builders," invite you to inspect the "home of the hour." Breuninger superior construction, plus brand-new features and conveniences that characterize the home complete. All brick, beautifully finished living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 ultra-modern baths, recreation room, oil burner, screened and weatherstripped throughout. Today's electric kitchen with newest equipment and latest type Oxford cabinet unit. Furnishings are in perfect taste.
OPEN TODAY... *Drive out 16th street to Locust Road, turn right to home. Open Today and Daily.*
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Investment Bldg. NAtional 2040
"WASHINGTON'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED BUILDERS"

YOU WILL SEARCH FAR AND WIDE FOR A GREATER VALUE THAN THIS BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILLS HOME

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Large lot 101 ft. by 146 ft. This residence is most unique in design and exceptionally well built. No expense has been spared to make this house complete in every detail. Included in the price are beautiful draperies, designed and executed by W. & J. Sloane. New awnings. First floor has spacious living room, dining room, lavatory, den, butler's pantry and kitchen. Upstairs are five master bedrooms and three baths. The basement contains a large clubroom paneled in quartered oak—and servants' quarters. Two-car built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds with shrubs, flowers, and trees.
Open for Inspection Today, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 3 to 6 P. M.
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Exclusive Agents
Week Days Call NA. 4080 — 1624 Eye St. N.W. S.E. Cor. Conn. Ave. and Eye — Call Sunday WIs. 2976 or EM. 1767

PRICED TO SELL!
ONLY $7,950
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TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
Escape the heat by moving into this large modern bungalow, with almost an acre of ground. Located on one of the highest points in Takoma Park, with plenty of shade and fruit trees. Includes a small cottage on rear, which is rented at $20.00 per month. Main house is vacant and entirely reconditioned. Hot-water heat, copper screened throughout. Detached garage. Open Sunday afternoon. Drive past Review and Herald straight ahead 3 blocks to house.
UNION FINANCE CO.
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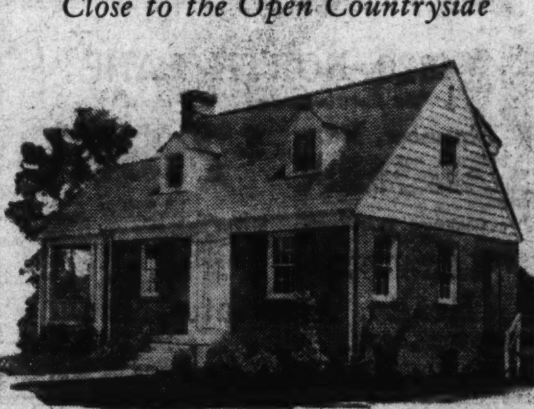

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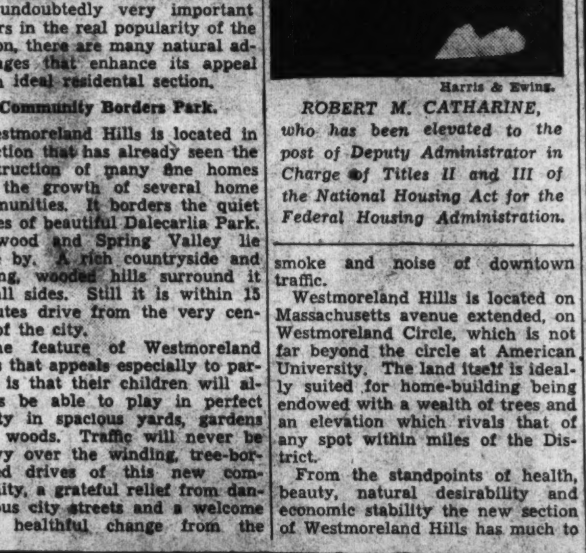
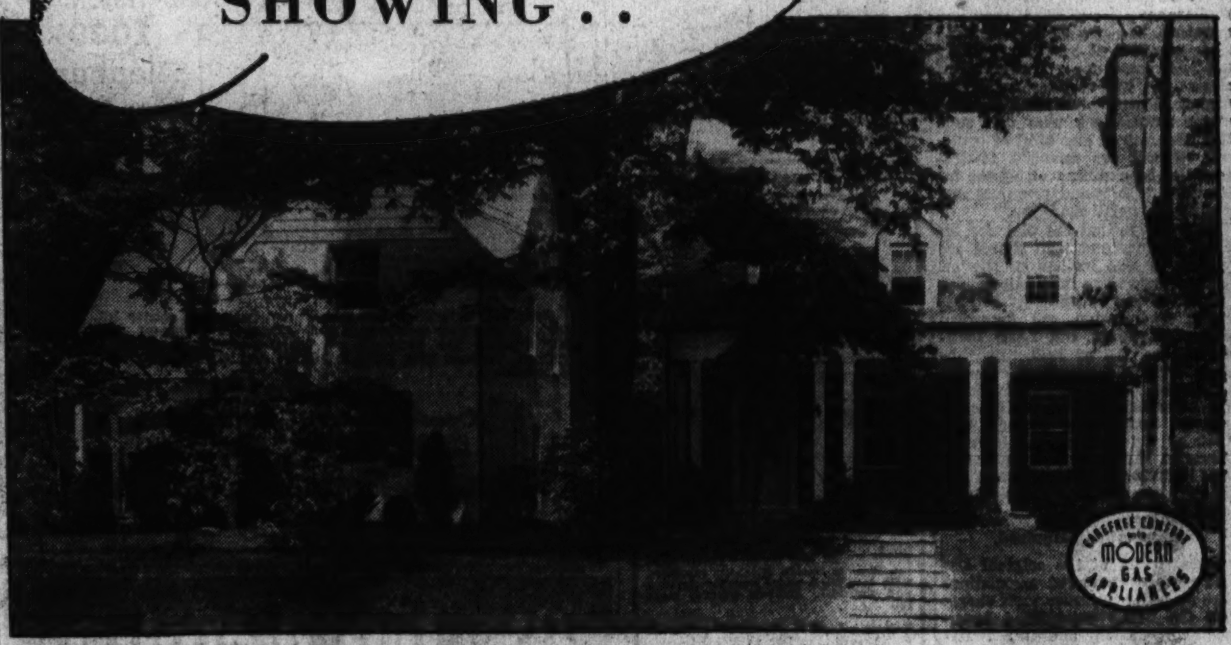
There's a built-in basement garage and space where a family clubroom can be completed at very small expense.
Don't fail to see this masterpiece today.
404 Kingsbury Drive
$8,350
NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, Pres. SHepherd 2400
DIRECTIONS: Turn right from Georgia Avenue at traffic light in Silver Spring, continue on Colesville Pike to Toll House Tavern, Dale Drive and homes in South Woodside Park.



Live in Spring Valley
See 4974 QUEBEC Street
This home is a splendid example of Miller-built construction and design. Surrounded by glorious shade trees, and backed by a beautiful Government park. Home open daily and Sunday.
4900 GLENBROOK ROAD
Lovely Spring Valley residence. Open daily and Sunday.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street District 1464

Built By C. R. MATHENY
FIRST SHOWING..



OF TWO DISTINGUISHED NEW HOMES IN THE LOVELY
Barnaby Woods
SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6428-6432 Barnaby Street
In this lovely, cool wooded area in Chevy Chase, D. C., these beautiful brick Colonials set new standards of excellence in the construction of homes built to sell at moderate prices. In finish and equipment they excel many homes in considerably higher price ranges. With the demand for new homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., these offerings will not remain long available. Drive out early today.
Beautiful living room with fireplace; dining room; breakfast nook; latest equipment in kitchen; recreation room panelled in knotty pine, with fireplace, has side entrance. Three lovely bedrooms and 2 baths. Concealed radiation. Generous sized closets. House screened and weatherstripped. Garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds with shade trees. No. 6428 has a panelled den instead of breakfast nook.
$11,750 And $11,500
OPEN TODAY—DAILY
Directions: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., continue on Utah Ave. to Barnaby St., and right to homes. Or, from Chevy Chase Circle right on Western Ave. and Rittenhouse St. to Utah Ave., left on Utah Ave. to Barnaby St. and right to homes.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Connecticut Avenue Cleveland 2300

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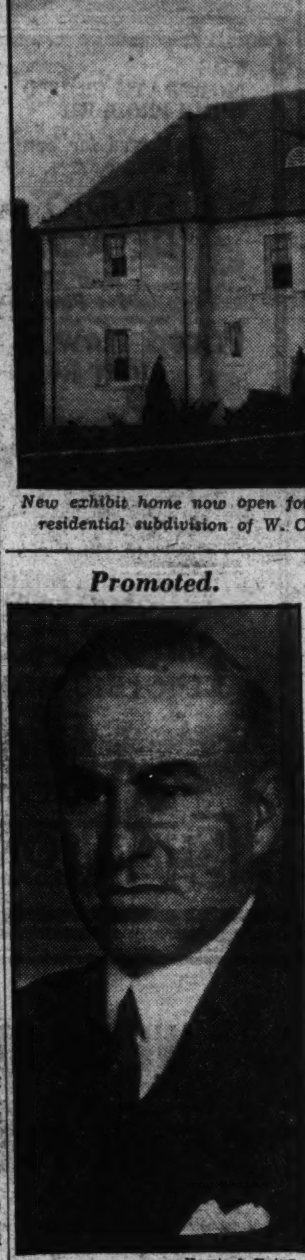

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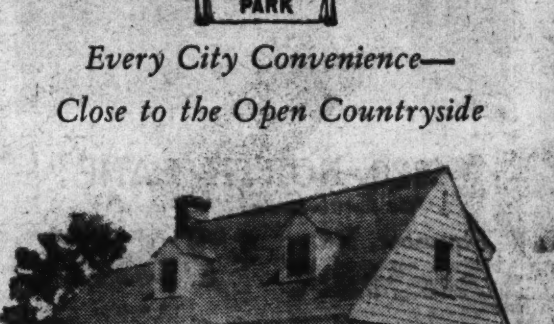

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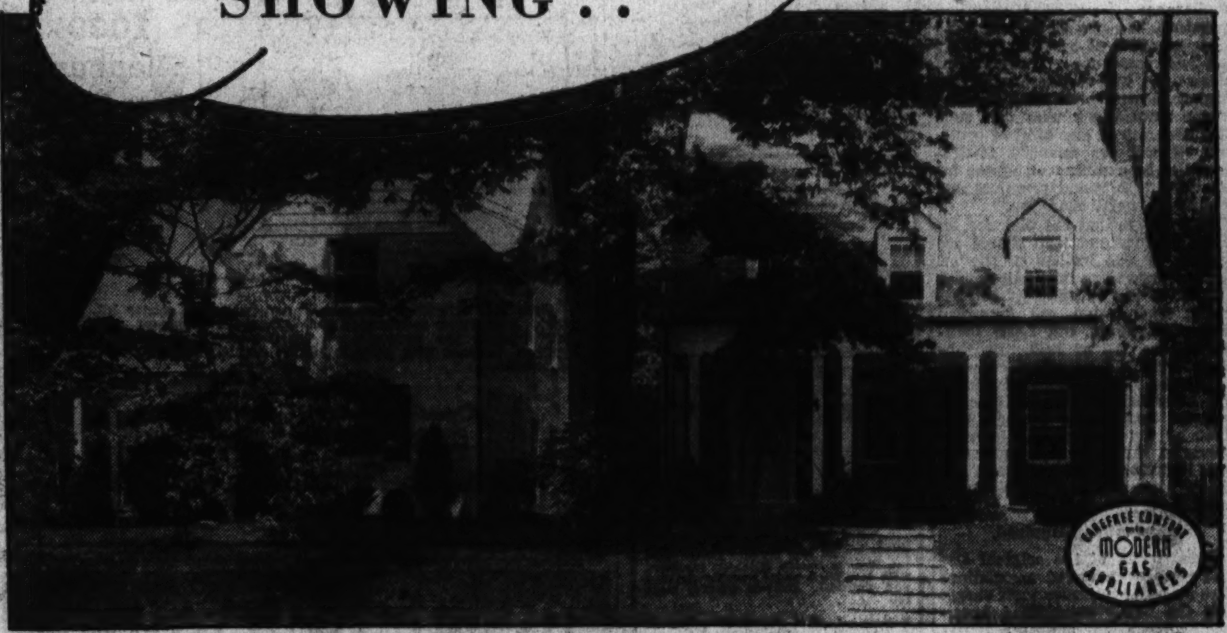

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SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6428-6432 Barnaby Street

In this lovely, cool wooded area in Chevy Chase, D. C., these beautiful brick Colonials set new standards of excellence in the construction of homes built to sell at moderate prices. In finish and equipment they excel many homes in considerably higher price ranges. With the demand for new homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., these offerings will not remain long available. Drive out early today.

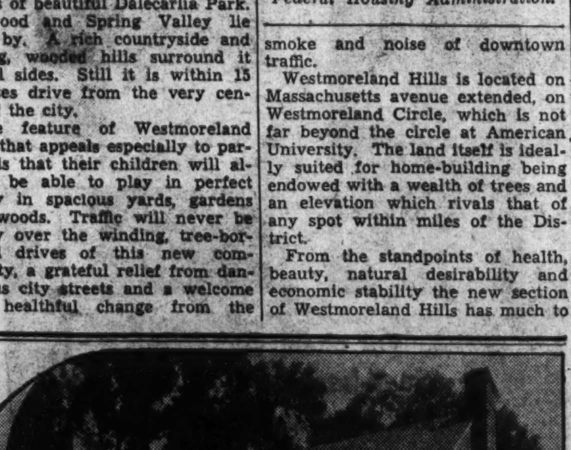
Beautiful living room with fireplace; dining room; breakfast nook; latest equipment in kitchen; recreation room panelled in knotty pine, with fireplace, has side entrance. Three lovely bedrooms and 2 baths. Concealed radiation. Generous sized closets. House screened and weatherstripped. Garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds with shade trees. No. 6428 has a panelled den instead of breakfast nook.

$11,750 And $11,500

OPEN TODAY—DAILY

Directions: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., continue on Utah Ave. to Barnaby St., and right to homes. Or, from Chevy Chase Circle right on Western Ave. and Rittenhouse St. to Utah Ave., left on Utah Ave. to Barnaby St. and right to homes.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Connecticut Avenue Cleveland 2300



See 4974 QUEBEC Street

This home is a splendid example of Miller-built construction and design. Surrounded by glorious shade trees, and backed by a beautiful Government park. Home open daily and Sunday.

4900 GLENBROOK ROAD
Lovely Spring Valley residence. Open daily and Sunday.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street DIstrict 1464

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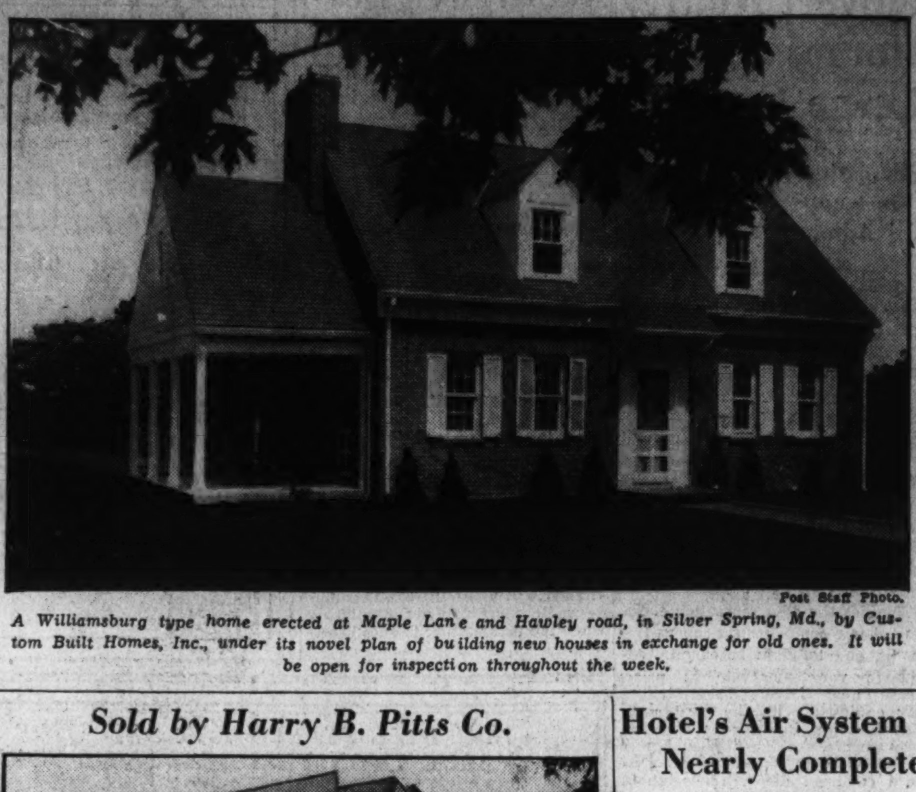

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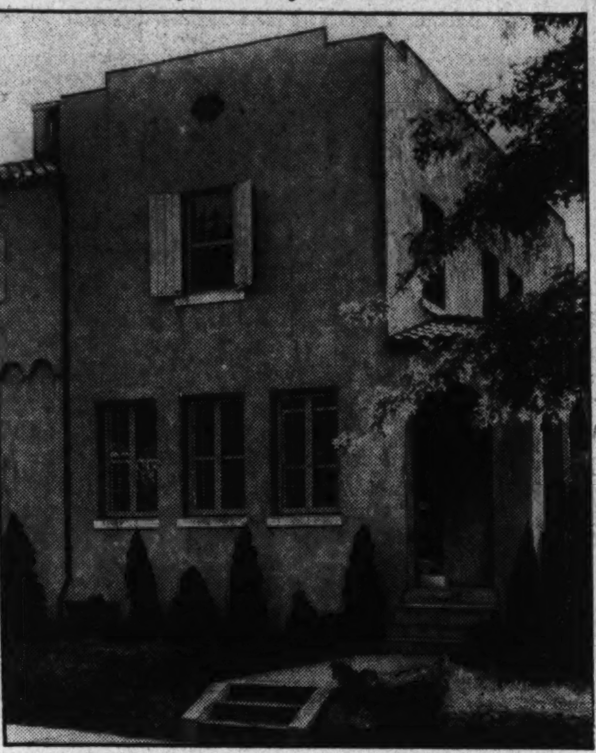

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OPEN TODAY
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927 15th St. DI. 1411

See These New
CALVERT STREET HOMES
$9,450
3801-3819 CALVERT ST.

NEW FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
3803 Calvert St.
Open daily, evenings and Sundays —home completely furnished by Palais Royal Company.

Each home has six rooms, two baths; recreation room and toilet in basement. Hot water heat, copper water pipes, copper screens, weather stripped and caulked. Roof insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool 4 inches thick.

Living room 16x17 feet, hardwood floors; kitchen with Oxford cabinets, vitreous china one-piece sink, etc. Main bedroom 11x17 feet with two closets, mirror doors. Alcove for dresser.

FHA has appraised homes and agrees to give maximum loan allowed by law.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

CALVERT REALTY CO.
J. A. McKeever Co., Agents
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

Open Today
1630
Underwood NW.
Lot 140 Ft., Fronting Rock Creek Park
Detached Brick—Center-Hall Plan

At entrance to Rock Creek Park Golf Course. Surrounded with beautiful trees, flowers and shrubs. Eight rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, maid's quarters and bath, screened breakfast and sleeping porches, recreation room in attic, oil burner, electric refrigeration, screens, weatherstrips, awnings and 2-car garage.

New House Condition
Price, $19,750
Also Open Evenings 6 to 9 p. m.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor. Nat. 0753

THE MODERATE PRICED HOME PROBLEM
Is Solved for You in This New
STUDIO APARTMENT DETACHED HOME
With 20,000 feet of Ground for Play Room and Gardens
Priced Now $5,950 to $6,950
RIGHT IN A FINE SECTION OF
LUXMANOR

We will build and finance these homes for you and accept our usual protected EASY TERMS. We know of nothing comparable to this offer. Advise that you

INVESTIGATE NOW
OPEN FROM 2 TO 9 P.M.
Also see our new $7,950 Furnished Home
All of Our Homes Have
ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHENS
—TO INSPECT—
Drive straight out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank, follow car line road 4 miles to Luxmanor. You will then be in the very heart of the Big Estate Section of the Nation's Capital; a Section of Growing Values, Schools, and a New Bus Line Coming!
DON'T PUT OFF
SHANNON·&·LUCHS
DEVELOPMENT CO.

In Michigan Park
CLOSEST IN DETACHED SUBDIVISION
1009 Shepherd St. N.E.
●
$6,350
●

This is a delightful bungalow on a beautiful corner lot, 50x150 feet. Beautifully landscaped and with a barberry and privet hedge surrounding the property. 5 large rooms and bath, detached garage, porches and fully reconditioned throughout. New-house condition.

Attractive Terms
Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.
Drive out Michigan Ave. to 12th St. N.E., left one block to Shepherd, left one block to house.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Investment Bldg. District 1015

4825 Leland St.
$7,450

A NEW home built of brick with stone front. Five lovely rooms, complete bath with shower, fireplace, full basement and laundry room, modern Electric Health Kitchen; insulated with rock wool, metal weather-stripped and screened. Built-in garage, large lot.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., left to property.
CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

WONDERFUL VALUE!
4820 NORTH LANE
"An Electric Kitchen Health Home"
Edgemoor, Md.
$7,950

You can not equal this value in a six room all brick house either in location or price.

We Challenge Your Comparison
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 9
WEEKDAYS 2 TO 8

TO REACH:
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn west to Wisconsin Avenue, north to Montgomery Lane (first street south of East-West Highway), west one block to sign and North Lane and home.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NAtional 1438

WE'RE GETTING A G-E OIL FURNACE NOW

For cheap hot water, a clean basement . . . and the last word in automatic heat

NO OTHER automatic furnace can be like this. Nothing else will do for you all the amazing things it does. Although the finest kind of home heating, owners report 20% to 50% fuel saving.

Oil—cheap oil—is burned a different way. It moves down from the *top* in a gentle, quiet flame. No roar, no soot, no odor. The chimney exit, at the bottom, traps the heat usually lost by natural draft.

The domestic hot water unit is built in. Summer and winter, you get water that is H-O-T. The boiler is heavy steel, arc-welded for lifetime servi

There's only one rotating part, that oils itself with fuel oil!

Every part of this revolution furnace is designed and built into co-ordinated unit by General Electr

SPECIAL SUMMER TERMS
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
NOTHING MORE TILL FALL

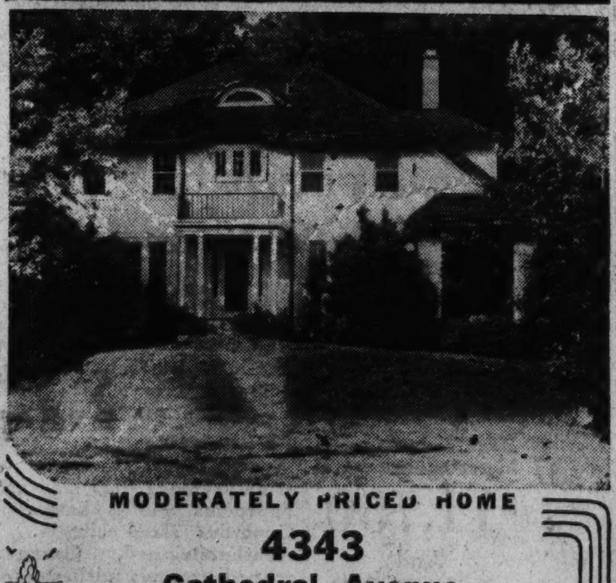
Oil is best burned in a
GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE
HUDSON AIR CONDITIONING CORPORATIO
1517 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Phone: North 0403-4 Washington, D. C

First Showing Today
1208 44th Place S.E.
NEW CENTER HALL COLONIAL
$7,450
On Convenient Terms
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., and left on 44th Pl.

AIR-CONDITIONED
—Featuring—
Stone veneer construction. Large lot, 50-ft. front. 6 rooms and bath. Full basement. Large rooms and closets. Oak floors. Side porch. Detached garage. Inspect today.

Modern Automatic Oil Burning Heating Plant with Air Conditioner makes this home snugly warm in winter and comfortably cool in summer.

B. P. EVANS, Inc.
907 15th Street NAtional 7760



Wesley Heights
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON
MODERATELY PRICED HOME
4343
Cathedral Avenue
Choicest location in Wesley Heights. Large corner lot surrounded by beautiful trees and shrubbery. 4 large bedrooms, two baths on second floor. Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Den on first floor. 2 car garage. Can be purchased on moderate terms. Open today.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street Di. 4464

3915 Fulton St. N. W.
A Beautiful Center Hall Brick Colonial in One of Washington's Most Select Intown Locations
$14,750
Six lovely rooms and two baths. Large side living porch. Large paneled recreation room with stone fireplace. Celotexed attic. Built-in garage. Lot 60x125.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
2 Blocks South of Mass. Ave., 2 Blocks West of Wis. Ave.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

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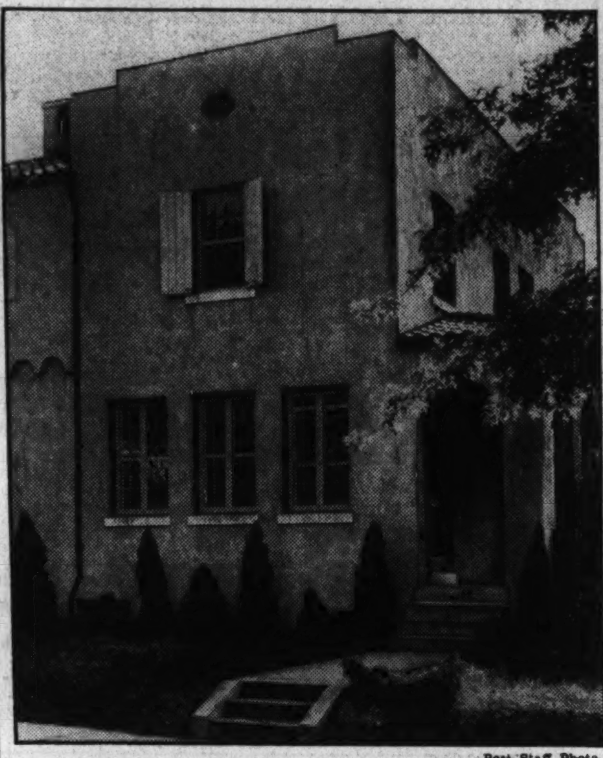

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RIGHT IN A FINE SECTION OF
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We will build and finance these homes for you and accept our usual protected EASY TERMS. We know of nothing comparable to this offer. Advise that you
INVESTIGATE NOW
OPEN FROM 2 TO 9 P.M.
Also see our new $7,950 Furnished Home
All of Our Homes Have
ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHENS
—TO INSPECT—
Drive straight out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank, follow car line road 4 miles to Luxmanor. You will then be in the very heart of the Big Estate Section of the Nation's Capital; a Section of Growing Values, Schools, and a New Bus Line Coming!
DON'T PUT OFF
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

In Michigan Park
CLOSEST IN DETACHED SUBDIVISION
1009 Shepherd St. N.E.
●
$6,350
●
This is a delightful bungalow on a beautiful corner lot, 50x150 feet. Beautifully landscaped and with a barberry and privet hedge surrounding the property. 5 large rooms and bath, detached garage, porches and fully reconditioned throughout. New-house condition.
Attractive Terms
Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.
Drive out Michigan Ave. to 12th St. N.E., left one block to Shepherd, left one block to house.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 1015

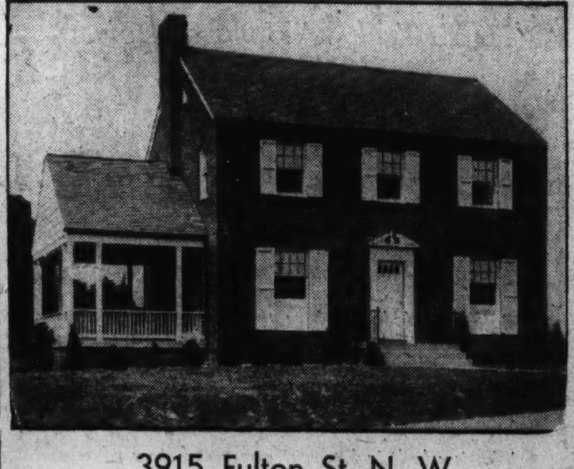
4825 Leland St.
$7,450
A NEW home built of brick with stone front. Five lovely rooms, complete bath with shower, fireplace, full basement and laundry room, modern Electric Health Kitchen; insulated with rock wool, metal weather-stripped and screened. Built-in garage, large lot.
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., left to property.
CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

WONDERFUL VALUE!
4820 NORTH LANE
"An Electric Kitchen Health Home"
Edgemoor, Md.
You can not equal this value in a six room all brick house either in location or price.
We Challenge Your Comparison
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 9
WEEKDAYS 2 TO 8
$7,950
TO REACH:
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn west to Wisconsin Avenue, north to Montgomery Lane (first street south of East-West Highway), west one block to sign and North Lane and home.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NAtional 1438

WE'RE GETTING A G-E OIL FURNACE NOW
For cheap hot water, a clean basement . . . and the last word in automatic heat
NO OTHER automatic furnace can be like this. Nothing else will do for you all the amazing things it does. Although the finest kind of home heating, owners report 20% to 50% fuel saving.
Oil—cheap oil—is burned a different way. It moves down from the top in a gentle, quiet flame. No roar, no soot, no odor. The chimney exit, at the bottom, traps the heat usually lost by natural draft.
The domestic hot water unit is built in. Summer and winter, you get water that is H-O-T. The boiler is heavy steel, arc-welded for lifetime service. There's only one rotating part, and that oils itself with fuel oil!
Every part of this revolutionary furnace is designed and built into one co-ordinated unit by General Electric.
SPECIAL SUMMER TERMS
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
NOTHING MORE TILL FALL
161140
Oil is best burned in a
GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE
HUDSON AIR CONDITIONING CORPORATION
1517 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Phone: North 0403-4 Washington, D. C.

First Showing Today
1208 44th Place S.E.
NEW CENTER HALL COLONIAL
$7,450
On Convenient Terms
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., and left on 44th Pl.
AIR-CONDITIONED
—Featuring—
Stone veneer construction. Large lot, 50-ft. front. 6 rooms and bath. Full basement. Large rooms and closets. Oak floors. Side porch. Detached garage. Inspect today.
Modern Automatic Oil Burning Heating Plant with Air Conditioner makes this home snugly warm in winter and comfortably cool in summer.
B. P. EVANS, Inc.
907 15th Street NAtional 7760

Wesley Heights
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON
MODERATELY PRICED HOME
4343
Cathedral Avenue
Choicest location in Wesley Heights. Large corner lot surrounded by beautiful trees and shrubbery. 4 large bedrooms, two baths on second floor. Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Den on first floor. 2 car garage. Can be purchased on moderate terms. Open today.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street Di. 4464



3915 Fulton St. N. W.
A Beautiful Center Hall Brick Colonial in One of Washington's Most Select Intown Locations
$14,750
Six lovely rooms and two baths. Large side living porch. Large paneled recreation room with stone fireplace. Celotexed attic. Built-in garage. Lot 60x125.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
2 Blocks South of Mass. Ave., 2 Blocks West of Wis. Ave.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

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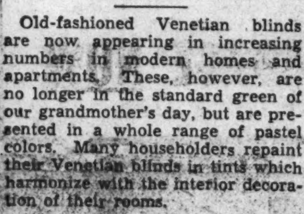

3117 First St., N. Clarendon, Va.

APARTMENT BUNGALOWS
WITH FULL BASEMENTS
FEATURING

- ★ Brick Construction
- ★ Large Wooded Lots
- ★ Slate Roofs—Furred Walls
- ★ Modern Kitchens
- ★ Good Transportation
- ★ Permanent Financing
- ★ No Renewal Costs or Fees

$5,950 to $6,450

Out Wilson Boulevard, turn left on Irving St. (at monument in Clarendon) and left again on First St.

B. P. EVANS Inc.
907 15th St. N. W. NAt. 7760

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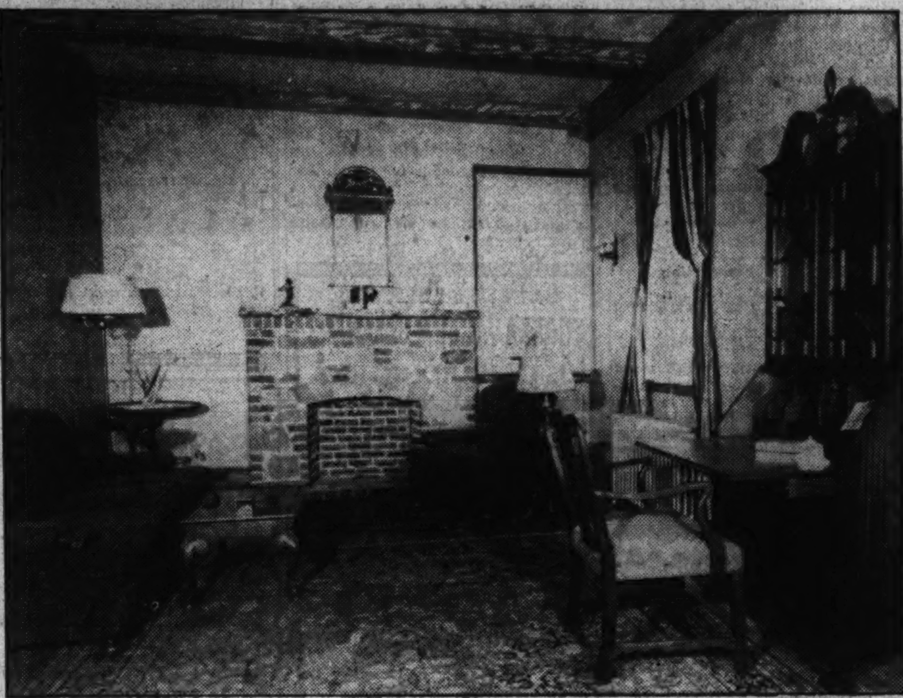

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REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

If you are an experienced and able new-house salesman and a "square shooter" and wish to make immediate commissions on the most salable new houses in Washington, here is your chance. If you have the spirit of service and are willing to work hard, come in and talk it over. (No floaters, loafers, or sharp shooters need apply—we employ high-grade men only.)

Robert E. Heater
The TOLEDO GUARANTY Corp.
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1026 Woodward Building

TRADE
OLD HOMES FOR NEW

2825 17th St. N. E.

OPEN TODAY, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

This charming home built and sold thru our new plan will be open for your inspection today.

WE BUILD TO YOUR ORDER IN ANY LOCATION

We buy the lot you select, furnish plans and finance completely.

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, Inc.
416 5th St. N.W. NAt. 1028

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Ideally Arranged for the Small Family

Exhibit Home
4332
Montgomery
Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
●
Open Today

—and ideally located for those who are tired of living in the hot, crowded city. See the charming exhibit home today, a 5-room, 2-story home of finest construction. Complete and modern to the minute. Electric refrigeration. Lovely porch and landscaped lot. Built-in garage . . . The low price will convince you that there is no value to compare, on the small house market.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, east on Montgomery Avenue at police station, turn east to house.

1108 16th St. Rm. 302 PAUL IMIRIE Wisconsin 2930

Charm and Distinction
Plus Structural Excellence

Characterize these two new beautiful English type brick homes, with their delightful architectural design and 6 splendidly proportioned rooms. Insulated with rock wool and perfectly equipped with everything a modern home should have.

2901-05 Rittenhouse St.
$11,700 and $12,700

Open Daily and Sunday

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Rittenhouse St. to 2905.

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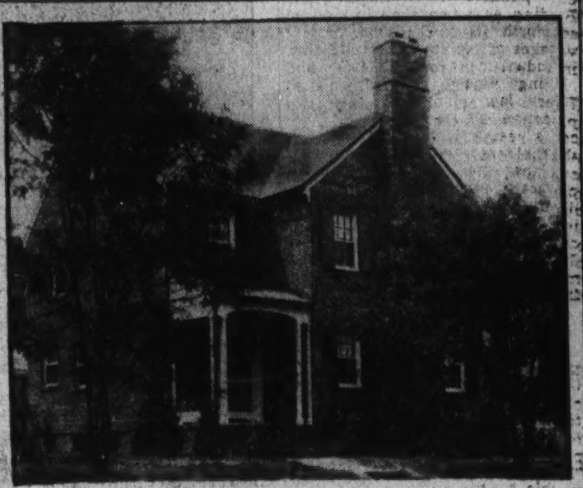

In Exclusive Woodley Park
Exhibit Home, 2940 Cortland Pl. N.W.
ONLY TWO AVAILABLE

A SELECT intown section where some of Washington's finest homes are situated, is a location that will have an instant appeal to the most discriminating. These homes, at this price, are the outstanding real estate offerings of the year . . . Seven beautiful rooms (four real bedrooms), three bathrooms. First floor lavatory. Insulated with balsam wool. Walls are furred, flashings, gutters and downspouts are of copper. Quiet May oil burner, electric refrigeration, the latest kitchen equipment and many other outstanding features.

$14,950 THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west on Cathedral to 29th, north on 29th one block to Cortland, left to house.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th STREET N.W. NATIONAL 5904

THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME
In PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

$5,950

Completely Furnished
by
HUTCHISON, Inc.

Monthly Payments as Low as $32.00

Containing living room, dinette, electric kitchen, three bedrooms, all tile bath and attached garage on a large wooded site in beautiful

BEVERLY HILLS

Where you can learn all about pretty homes that can be built at moderate cost.

EVERY man and woman, whether owning a home or interested in buying one, should visit this model educational home. Into this home are built the latest ideas of home building with the thought in mind of erecting a residence building, not extremely costly, but one that is within the reach of the average income. For this reason you will find in this place, not only a structure that measures up to the demands of those who know good architecture and good building, but a home within your means. The same thought has been followed in the furnishings, which are not only beautiful and in excellent taste, but are also moderate in price.

Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low priced, Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful, outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is a home building policy based on the celebrated

PERMANESQUE HOMES

The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no un-thought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all tile bathroom, aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

How to reach: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Rd. at Y beyond Four Mile Run. BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
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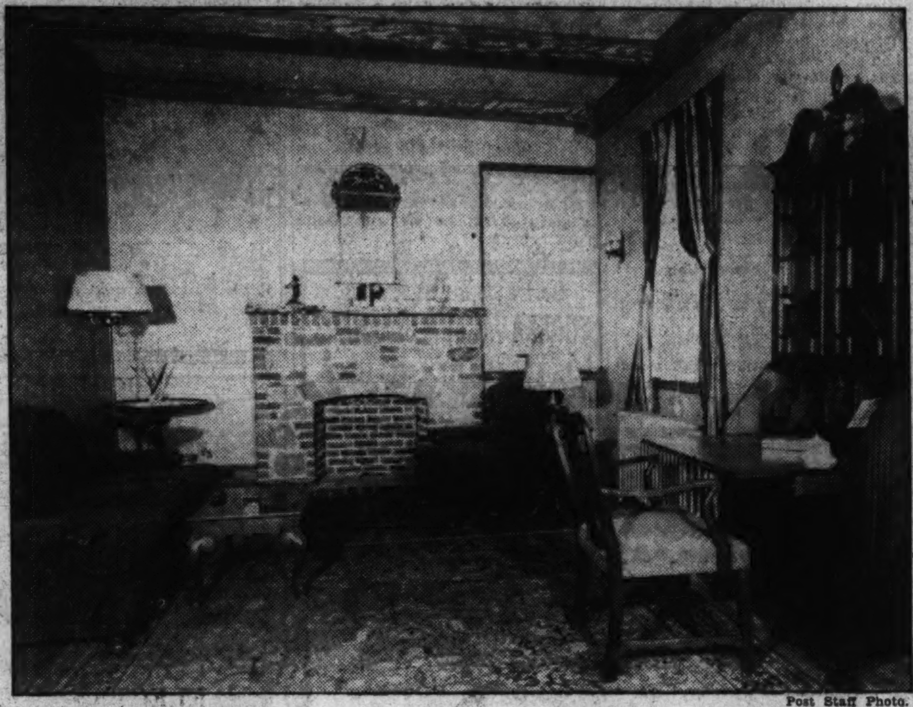

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$14,950

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

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H.G.Smithy Co.

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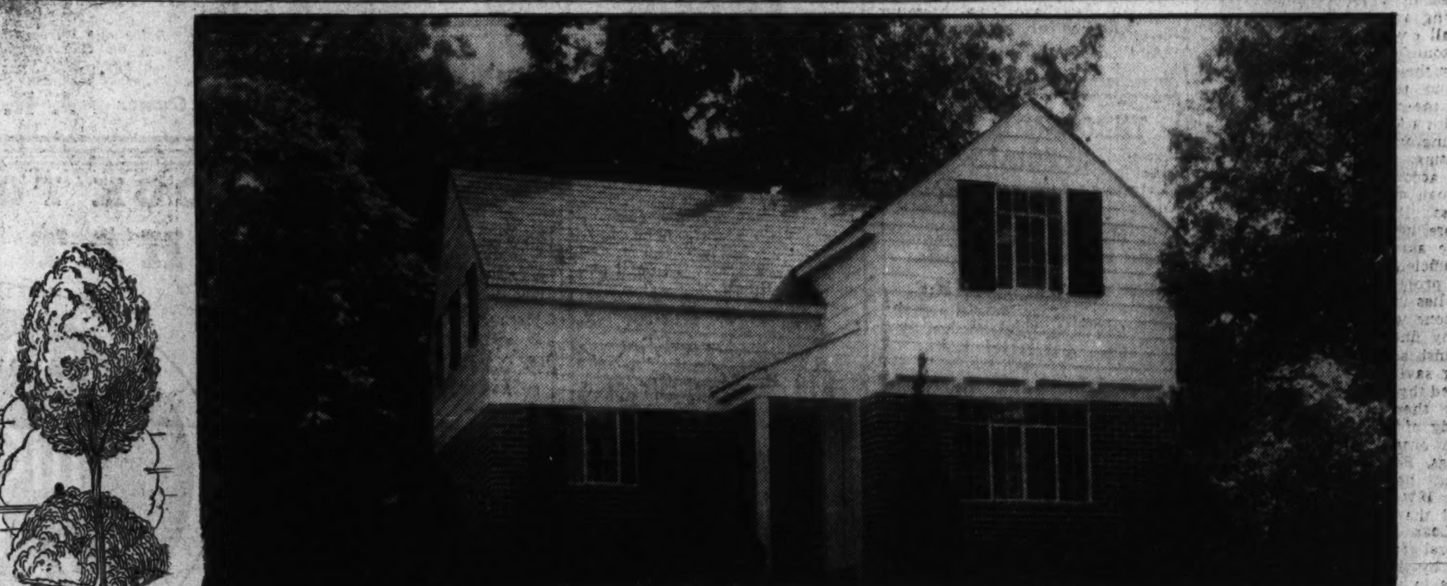
THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME In PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

$5,950

Completely Furnished by

HUTCHISON, Inc.

Monthly Payments as Low as

$32.00

Containing living room, dinette, electric kitchen, three bedrooms, all tile bath and attached garage on a large wooded site in beautiful

BEVERLY HILLS

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EVERY man and woman, whether owning a home or interested in buying one, should visit this model educational home. Into this home are built the latest ideas of home building with the thought in mind of erecting a residence building, not extremely costly, but one that is within the reach of the average income. For this reason you will find in this place, not only a structure that measures up to the demands of those who know good architectur and good building, but a home within your means. The same thought has been followed in the furnishings, which are not only beautiful and in excellen taste, but are also moderate in price.

Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low priced, Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERL HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful, outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and t air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is a home building policy based on the celebrated

PERMANESQUE HOMES

The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you pu chase a Permanesque Home there are no un-thought-of "extras" to burden yo Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper rad tors, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural sto fireplace, all tile bathroom, aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures a outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the be of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

How to reach: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Rd. at Y beyond Four Mile Run. BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 1304

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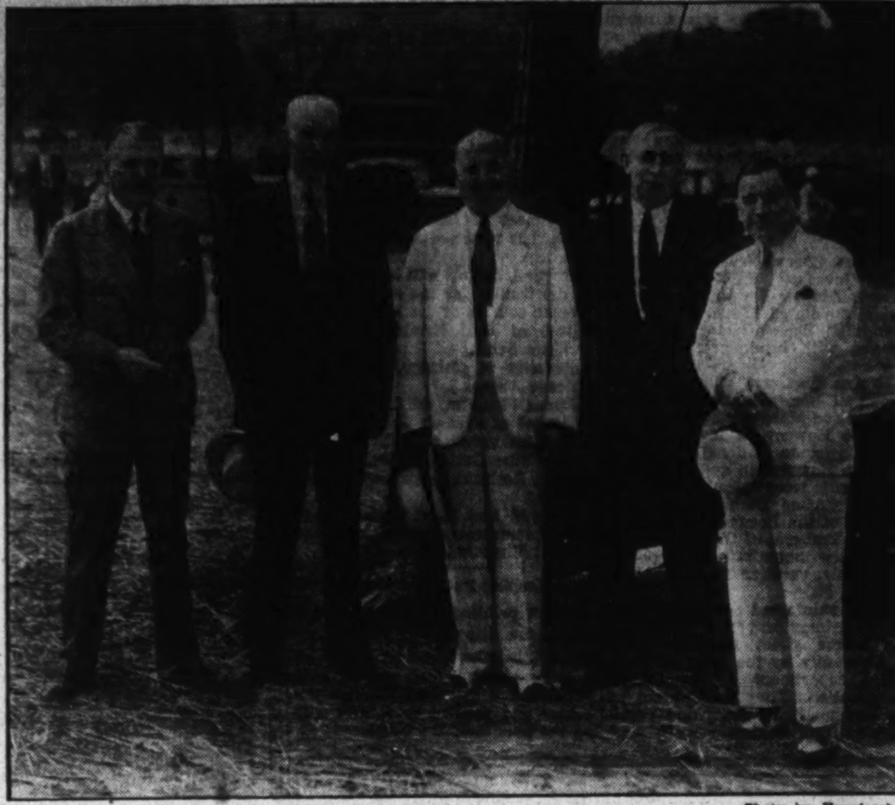

Photo by Horydczak.

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The Home of Your Dreams
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PRICE!

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$8,950
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6430 6th St. N.W.
COR. UNDERWOOD ST.
Beautifully Furnished Corner
Center Hall Brick Home

Six large rooms, "electric health kitchen," finished attic and built-in garage. You'll look a long time before finding a house that comes close to the value we offer here. An amazing value!!

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Tower Bldg. NA. 2030.

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Attractive Corner Bungalow

6324 9th St. N.W.
LARGE LOT 150 DEEP.
Five nice rooms, completely reconditioned; garage; modern in all respects; one square from street cars and bus; close to schools, churches, stores, etc.
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IN SELECT 16th ST. HEIGHTS

1350 SHERIDAN STREET N.W.
Beautifully furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

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Daily till 9 P.M.

VISIT AN Electric KITCHEN
HEALTH HOME

TO REACH:
Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sheridan Street and turn right to exhibit home

Only one of these fine homes remain unsold. Inspect it today and you will find one of the season's best buys. It contains . . . living room, dining room, kitchen and two porches on first floor . . . lovely recreation room in basement . . FOUR real bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, with shower, and porch on 2nd floor . . . finished attic with cedar closet . . . Every convenience of the day and priced within your means.

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MODERN BUNGALOW HOMES
Pre-Showing of 4 Charming
Complete, All-Brick Homes
at $6,750
McKinley St., in Huntington Terrace

Five large rooms and complete black and white tile bath. Black and white kitchen with Magic Chef range and Curtis cabinets; screened and weatherstripped, slate roof, open fireplace; Hart & Crouse boiler. Vermont flagstone walk in color. Nice porch. Garage. Wooded lot, 62x115.

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Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank in Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown road to McKinley street and turn left to homes.

Owner J. R. HENDERSON Builder

A New and Wonderfully
Modern All-Brick
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$8,950
5929 3rd St. N.W.

Containing six large rooms with modern bath and new kitchen, including electrical refrigeration. Garage, slate roof, open fireplace, insulated attic and every modern bit of equipment.

Fourteenth St. transportation and only a few steps from a new Government Park.

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6 rooms and 2 screened porches, garage, colonial front porch.
$6,500

1533 Isherwood St. N.E.
6 rooms and 2 porches, inclosed. Priced at
$6,500

445 Jefferson St. N.W.
This home has 8 large rooms, but is priced at only
$8,250

1844 Mass. Ave. S.E.
A corner semi-detached home of 8 rooms and bath. Priced at
$8,450

Just drive around and look at these houses. Our sign is posted on every one. Or call us and we will be glad to show them to you. We feel confident these homes are the best resale values in Washington and can be purchased on very easy terms.

Open for Inspection

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor.
201 Inv. Bldg. DI. 6092

OPEN TODAY
815 Whittier St. N. W.
$8,950

A fully detached house in absolutely perfect condition—never occupied by children. Situated on a perfectly landscaped lot, near the Walter Reed Hospital and just a half square from the car line. Six large rooms, tile bath with shower, wide front porch, big, screened rear porch, hardwood floors throughout, open fireplace, fine kitchen and a garage. Owner forced to sell because of illness.

Very Easy Terms.

811 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring, Md.
$8,950

A New Detached Brick of Cape Cod Cottage design—desirably located just a square from Georgia Ave. and all conveniences. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen; **Four Bedrooms;** attached garage. House screened and weatherstripped. Open fireplace, slate roof, copper guttering. Splendid lot 50x180 feet.

Terms to suit purchaser.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Foxhall Village
America's Smartest
Colony of English
Group Homes

4444
Reservoir Road
$8,750

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Vacant and completely renovized throughout. Convenient to bus and car service, schools, stores and churches. Only 3.1 miles from White House. In a high-class, restricted neighborhood; a community that has won highest awards in architecture. Splendid home for small family desiring low upkeep Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, right to Reservoir Road and west to property.

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

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MODERN
GAS
APPLIANCES

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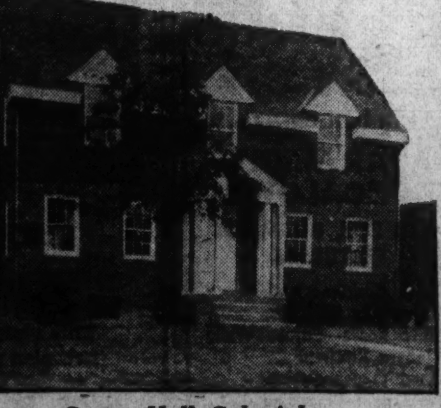
invites you to inspect
Homes of Distinction in
HILLWOOD
on the New Lee Memorial Boulevard
—the widest and most attractive approach to downtown Washington.

Here you will find the largest assortment of architectural styles combined with every attractive feature and modern improvement. In Hillwood you can live in Washington's most accessible suburb for less than it would cost you to pay rent.

OPEN Sat. Eve. & Sun., 10-9.
Daily all next week.



Center-Hall Colonial
Brick construction, large living room with fireplace, enclosed porch, attractive dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, 1 with shower; a completely finished and equipped basement including maid's room and bath, brick garage...... $9,500

Temporary Route to Hillwood
(Pending completion of East end of Lee Boulevard)
After crossing Memorial Bridge, turn right on Arlington Ridge Road to 16th Street North, follow around, bearing left to Fort Myer Drive, continue on through Fort Myer, passing the riding academy, turning left on North Court House Road. Turn right to Pershing Drive, continue about 7 squares, turning left on North Irving Street into Lee Boulevard, then turn right on Hillwood.

LONG TERM
Mortgage Loans 5% INTEREST

Monthly Payments of
$6.60 on each $1,000
borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.
- Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
- Amount loaned—up to 60% of appraised value.
- Valuable prepayment privileges.

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H. L. RUST COMPANY
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SO HOT HE CAN'T SLEEP!
Don't be like this poor fellow—hot, tired, worn-out, yet unable to sleep in a room like a furnace.

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Keep YOUR home cool and comfortable, despite the summer sun. Let our experienced insulators show you how it can be done quickly and conveniently. Call for information.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
Insulation Department Open Evenings 7 to 9
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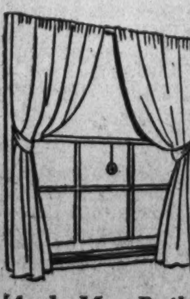

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Insist on BONTEX
the modern washable shade, that will not fade, pin-hole, crack or fray.

And, Mr. Builder, our up-to-date shade department offers you the utmost in service, quality and guaranteed satisfaction. Estimates promptly and cheerfully submitted.

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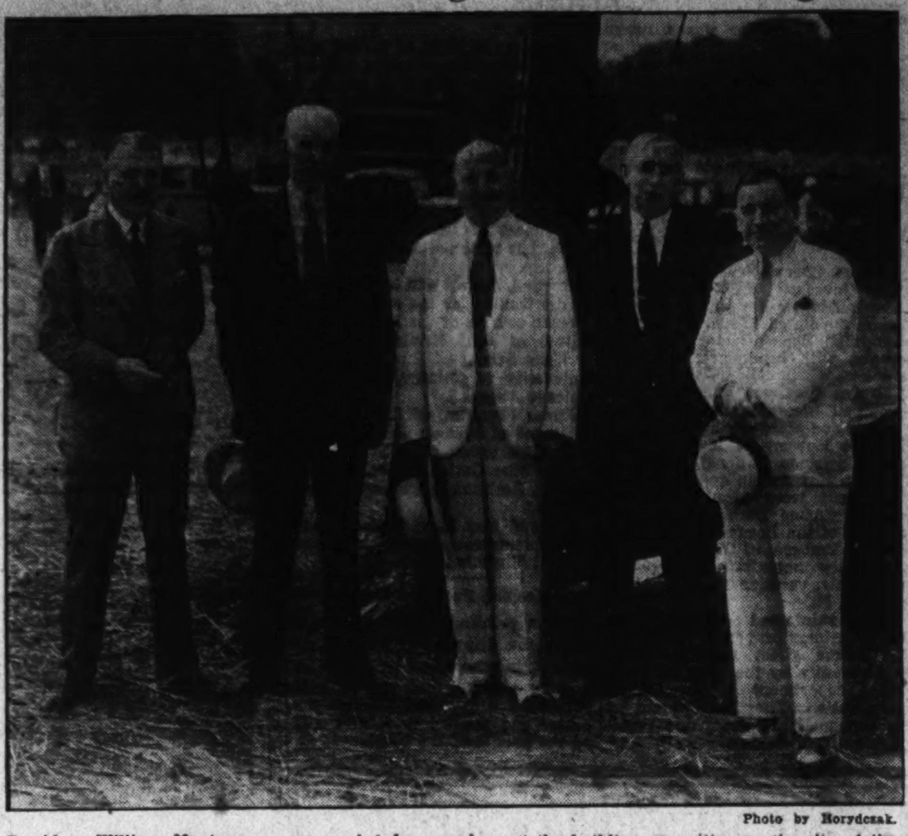

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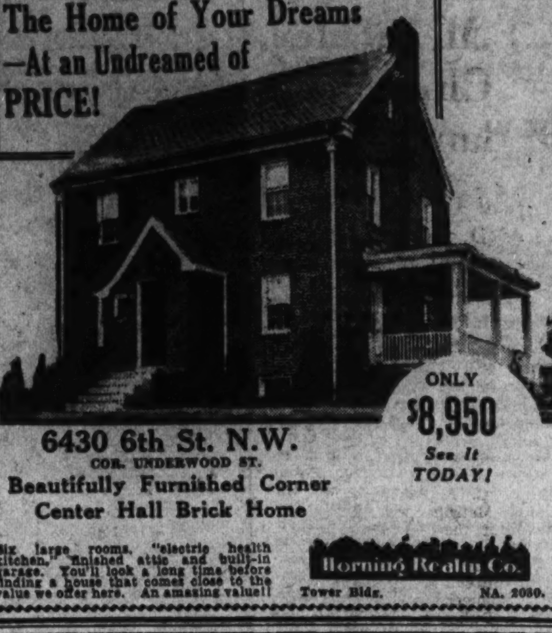

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OPEN TODAY.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. National 4750.

SALES and SERVICE
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS
J. C. HARDING CO.
10th St., Just Below F

MODERN BUNGALOW HOMES
Pre-Showing of 4 Charming Complete, All-Brick Homes
at $6,750
McKinley St., in Huntington Terrace

Five large rooms and complete black and white tile bath. Black and white kitchen with Magic Chef range and Curtis cabinets; screened and weatherstripped, slate roof, open fireplace; Hart & Crouse boiler. Vermont flagstone walk in color. Nice porch. Garage. Wooded lot, 62x115.

An Outstanding Buy. Drive Out Today

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank in Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown road to McKinley street and turn left to homes.

Owner J. R. HENDERSON Builder

JUST COMPLETED IN SELECT 16th ST. HEIGHTS

1350 SHERIDAN STREET N.W.
Beautifully furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

OPEN TODAY • Daily till 9 P.M.

VISIT AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sheridan Street and turn right to exhibit home

Only one of these fine homes remain unsold. Inspect it today and you will find one of the season's best buys. It contains . . . living room, dining room, kitchen and two porches on first floor . . . lovely recreation room in basement . . FOUR real bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, with shower, and porch on 2nd floor . . . finished attic with cedar closet . . . Every convenience of the day and priced within your means.

HARRY PORETSKY, Inc.
NAt. 7135 1420 K St. N.W. COl. 7979

A New and Wonderfully Modern All-Brick HOME

$8,950
5929 3rd St. N.W.

Containing six large rooms with modern bath and new kitchen, including electrical refrigeration. Garage, slate roof, open fireplace, insulated attic and every modern bit of equipment.

Fourteenth St. transportation and only a few steps from a new Government Park.

Open Saturday P. M.—all day Sunday and each afternoon and evening thereafter.

Phillips & Canby, Inc.
Investment Bldg. Na. 4600

THROCKMORTON'S SPECIALS

Here is a list of houses that have been reconditioned and put in perfect shape and are being sold at bargain prices.

526 Central Ave. N.E.
6 rooms and 2 screened porches, garage, colonial front porch.
$6,500

1533 Isherwood St. N.E.
6 rooms and 2 porches, inclosed. Priced at
$6,500

445 Jefferson St. N.W.
This home has 8 large rooms, but is priced at only
$8,250

1844 Mass. Ave. S.E.
A corner semi-detached home of 8 rooms and bath. Priced at
$8,450

Just drive around and look at these houses. Our sign is posted on every one. Or call us and we will be glad to show them to you. We feel confident these homes are the best resale values in Washington and can be purchased on very easy terms.

Open for Inspection

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor.
201 Inv. Bldg. DI. 6092

OPEN TODAY
815 Whittier St. N. W.
$8,950

A fully detached house in absolutely perfect condition—never occupied by children. Situated on a perfectly landscaped lot, near the Walter Reed Hospital and just a half square from the car line. Six large rooms, tile bath with shower, wide front porch, big, screened rear porch, hardwood floors throughout, open fireplace, fine kitchen and a garage. Owner forced to sell because of illness.

Very Easy Terms.

811 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring, Md.
$8,950

A New Detached Brick of Cape Cod Cottage design—desirably located just a square from Georgia Ave. and all conveniences. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen; Four Bedrooms; attached garage. House screened and weatherstripped. Open fireplace, slate roof, copper guttering. Splendid lot 50x180 feet.

Terms to suit purchaser.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Foxhall Village
America's Smartest Colony of English Group Homes

4444 Reservoir Road
$8,750

FACING A BEAUTIFUL DEVELOPMENT, WHERE HOMES ARE SELLING $20,000 AND UPWARD

Vacant and completely renovized throughout. Convenient to bus and car service, schools, stores and churches. Only 3.1 miles from White House. In a high-class, restricted neighborhood; a community that has won highest awards in architecture. Splendid home for small family desiring low upkeep Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, right to Reservoir Road and west to property.

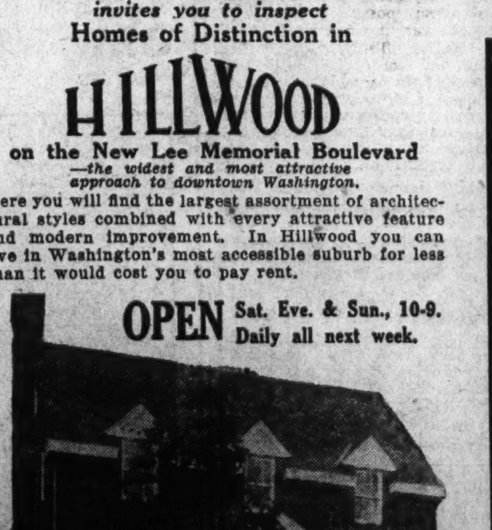
Open Today, 10 to 6.

BOSS & PHELPS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.



1026 Woodward Bldg.
Phone National 2626

The TOLEDO GUARANTY Corp.
invites you to inspect
Homes of Distinction in
HILLWOOD
on the New Lee Memorial Boulevard
—the widest and most attractive approach to downtown Washington.

Here you will find the largest assortment of architectural styles combined with every attractive feature and modern improvement. In Hillwood you can live in Washington's most accessible suburb for less than it would cost you to pay rent.

OPEN Sat. Eve. & Sun., 10-9. Daily all next week.

Center-Hall Colonial

Brick construction, large living room with fireplace, enclosed porch, attractive dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, 1 with shower; a completely finished and equipped basement including maid's room and bath, brick garage...... $9,500

Temporary Route to Hillwood
(Pending completion of East end of Lee Boulevard)
After crossing Memorial Bridge, turn right on Arlington Ridge Road to 16th Street North, follow around, bearing left to Fort Myer Drive, continue on through Fort Myer, passing the riding academy, turning left on North Court House Road. Turn right to Pershing Drive, continue about 7 squares, turning left on North Irving Street into Lee Boulevard, then turn right on Hillwood.

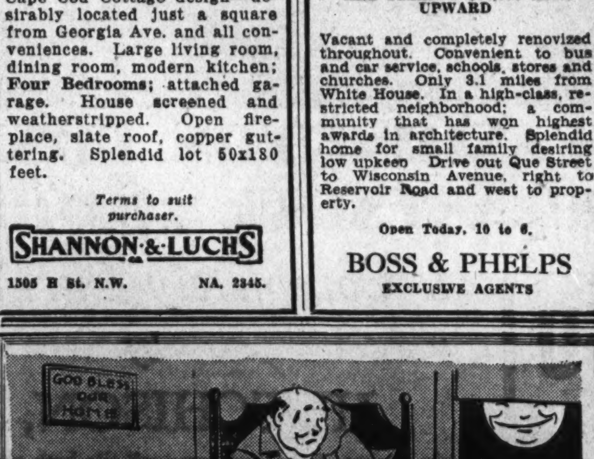
LONG TERM Mortgage Loans 5% INTEREST

Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000 borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.

- Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
- Amount loaned—up to 60% of appraised value.
- Valuable prepayment privileges.

Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 8100

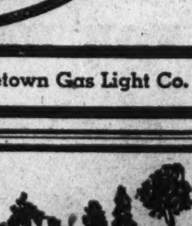


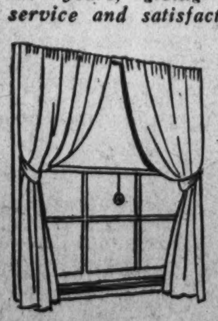
SO HOT HE CAN'T SLEEP!
Don't be like this poor fellow—hot, tired, worn-out, yet unable to sleep in a room like a furnace.

INSULATE

Keep YOUR home cool and comfortable, despite the summer sun. Let our experienced insulators show you how it can be done quickly and conveniently. Call for information.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT Co.
Insulation Department Open Evenings 7 to 9
POtomac 1412





"It takes a heap of living to make a home" and during that "heap of living" you will want to know that your window shades are going to stick by you through the years, giving worry-free service and satisfaction.

So ask your builder for the best. Insist on BONTEX the modern washable shade, that will not fade, pin-hole, crack or fray.

And, Mr. Builder, our up-to-date shade department offers you the utmost in service, quality and guaranteed satisfaction. Estimates promptly and cheerfully submitted.

Washington Shade & Awning Co.
1004 M STREET N.W. . . NATIONAL 5395

L. P. McLachlen Is Chairman Of Bank Group

To Head Treasury Contact of D. C. Bankers Association.

Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the McLachlen Banking Corporation, was yesterday appointed chairman of the Treasury relations committee of the D. C. Bankers Association by President Charles H. Doing.

Associated with McLachlen will be Nelson B. O'Neal, of the Riggs National; C. F. Jacobson, of the National Metropolitan; Alfred H. Lawson, of the Washington Loan & Trust, and J. R. McMullen, of the Riggs.

Credit Bureau appointments were also announced by Doing with James C. Dulin, jr., of the American Security & Trust Co., chairman. He will be aided by Ralph Endicott, of the Washington Loan & Trust; R. Earle Haycock, of the Riggs National; Hans W. Ireland, of the American Security & Trust; Robert H. Lacy, Columbia National Bank; C. B. Ratcliffe, Munsey Trust Co.; Horace F. Stokes, National Metropolitan Bank, and T. Hunton Leith, Security Savings & Commercial Bank. Co-ordination of credit activities by this committee will be of essential value to all banks.

Members of the insurance committee were named and will be headed by William V. Simmons, Liberty National Bank. Vice chairman will be Archibald McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation. Associated with them will be J. Frank White, National Bank of Washington; H. T. Bisselle, Riggs National Bank; Edward L. Hillyer, Union Trust Co.; John M. Riordan, Bank of Commerce & Savings, and William E. Schooley, American Security & Trust Co.

The council of administration of the Bankers Association was also disclosed by Doing and includes the following:

Frank G. Addison, jr., Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Frederick P. H. Siddons, American Security & Trust Co.; Henry H. McKee, National Capital Bank; Wilmer J. Waller, Hamilton National Bank; Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National Bank, and Barnum L. Colton, National Savings & Trust Co.

Ex-officio members of the council are, President, Charles H. Doing, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; first vice president, Karl W. Corby, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; second vice president, Thomas J. Groom, Bank of Commerce & Savings; third vice president, H. G. Hoskinson, Riggs National Bank, and treasurer, Albert S. Gatley, Lincoln National Bank.

Treasury Gold Over 9 Billions

Silver Money in Hands of the Public Amounts to $1,031,502,465.

By the United Press.

At the end of June, the Treasury reported yesterday, the United States held more gold than ever before in its history—enough to build a column of pure gold 5 feet wide and 2 feet thick and 1,224 feet high, almost as tall as the Empire State Building in New York.

Of the Government's $15,113,869,773 of monetary stocks $9,115,380,809 was in gold. Silver money in the hands of the public amounted to $1,031,502,465 and Federal Reserve notes totaled $3,492,853,620.

This represented an increase of monetary stocks from $14,811,740,337 in one month. At the end of May the Government could have divided up its monetary stocks so that every person in the United States could have had $43.59. At the end of June each individual could have received $43.79.

As the Government went ahead with plans to move a large part of its monetary gold to inland centers, away from possible capture in event of war, it was revealed that Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, first woman director of the mint, was organizing squads of guards equipped with machine guns to protect the vast fortune.

Mints and storage vaults will be patrolled by guards selected for their physique, marksmanship and spotless personal records. They will be given sub-machine guns and will hold target practice regularly. Their protection will be supplemented by an elaborate system of tear gas bombs and alarms.

Money Markets

New York, July 6 (AP).—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.96; cables, 4.96; 60-day bills, 4.95.

France—Demand, 6.63; cables, 6.63.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.28	Yugoslavia	2.29
Belgium	16.90	*Austria	18.95
Germany	40.43	*Hungary	29.73
*Holland	68.22	Rumania	1.02
Norway	24.93	*Argentina	33.03
Sweden	25.58	*Brazil	8.65
*Denmark	22.15	Tokyo	29.18
Finland	2.19	Shanghai	39.50
Switzerland	32.79	Hongkong	54.75
Spain	13.74	Mexico City	27.90
Portugal	4.51	Montreal in New York	99.87½
Greece	.94½		
Poland	18.95	New York in Montreal	100.12½
Czecho'vakia	4.20		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver, quiet, ¼ lower at 68¾.

London.

Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 141s. (United States equivalent, $34.89.)

Bar silver easy, 5-16 lower at 30 11-16d. (United States equivalent 68.42 cents.)

Paris.

Money, ¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, [illegible]; 3-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Paris markets closed Saturdays.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate—Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1¼ Aug. 1, '35	100 2-32	[illegible]
[illegible] Dec. 15, '35	101 20-32	101 22-32
[illegible] Apr. 15, '36	101 16-32	101 18-32
[illegible] June 15, '36	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Aug. 1, '36	103 17-32	103 19-32
[illegible] Sept. 15, '36	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Dec. 15, '36	103 21-32	[illegible]
[illegible] Feb. 1, '37	103 20-32	[illegible]
[illegible] Apr. 15, '37	105	[illegible]
[illegible] Sept. 15, '37	106 8-32	[illegible]
[illegible] Feb. 15, '38	106 11-32	[illegible]
[illegible] Mar. 15, '38	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Sept. 15, '38	106 6-32	106 8-32
[illegible] June 15, '39	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Mar. 15, '40	101 16-32	101 18-32
[illegible] June 15, '40	100 26-32	100 28-32

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Stocks Generally Firm in Quiet Trading—Corn and Cotton Higher—Wheat Breaks—Dollar Exchange Easier.

New York, July 6.—Slightly higher stock prices, firmness in high-grade bonds, higher corn and cotton and lower wheat tell the story of today's quiet markets. Stocks that moved more than a fraction in either direction were the rare exceptions.

The ticker had no difficulty in keeping up with the trading except for the first minute or two, when even the dullest market usually appears active to the tape reader. Brokerage houses missed many familiar faces, away on an extended holiday.

At the start prices were generally higher, although in only a few cases were the initial gains more than fractional. American Telephone, Pullman, General Electric, Carbide and Steel gained minor fractions. Practically all the steel shares were in high favor, with Steel common extending its gain to a half point within the first half hour. Bethlehem ran apace with the leader of that group, while Republic preferred quickly topped its previous high for the year. Westinghouse soon showed a gain of about a point, bettering its old 1935 high.

The strength of steel stocks was coincident with reports from Pittsburgh telling of a prospective increase in operations next week to a 35 per cent ratio. Southern Railway common and preferred broke again, as did the general mortgage bonds.

Wheat and corn moved in opposite directions, the former dropping the best part of 2 cents while corn gained fractionally. Cotton was slightly higher.

Foreign exchanges moved against the dollar, with sterling about three-quarters of a cent higher and the gold currencies a shade above yesterday's finals.

Underwriting.

As the proposed amendment to the banking act now stands, banks of deposit would be permitted not only to underwrite security issues but also to originate them. While the leading investment bankers approve the underwriting phase of it, they question whether it is wise or necessary to allow banks to negotiate and put financing deals together. Some lean toward the British practice of having the origination done by houses which confine themselves entirely to an investment business. The deposit banks are then called in to underwrite the issue at a rate commensurate with the type of issue and the condition of the market.

In the old days the new security deals handled by affiliates of banks were essentially business controlled by the banks and handed over to the affiliates for convenience. The affiliates are definitely out, but the banks themselves will run across numerous opportunities for permanent financing and they will be loath to "farm out" any detail except the retail distribution.

The wisdom of the Stock Exchange policy of protecting subscribers to additional issues of listed stock was apparent in the Callahan Zinc-Lead case. The company failed to realize the necessary minimum proceeds from the offering. The few stockholders who did take shares, therefore, will receive their funds back from the escow agent. The stock is selling at about half the price at which it was offered.

Three months ago an observer went the rounds of important utility offices offering to bet that there would be no utility legislation at this session of Congress, if he could get attractive odds. The proposal seemed too ridiculous to form the basis of a bet. Now it is generally admitted that there is a good chance of Congress adjourning without coming to a conclusion on this legislation. The belief is that both the Senate and the House have taken too firm positions on the death sentence section for either to back away in conference.

Dividend Meetings.

Woolworth, Procter & Gamble and Continental Can are among the important companies scheduled to take action on dividends during the coming week. Recent official information indicating better earnings have encouraged talk of a possible increase in the Procter & Gamble rate, possibly consolidating regular and extras. Following are the important dividend meetings, together with dividend rates and current yields:

	Present Div. Rate.	Approx. Yield %
Amer Mach & Fdy	.80	3.4
Best & Co.	2.00	5.0
Cal Packing	1.50	4.5
Colgate-Palmolive	.50	3.0
Conn Ry & Lt	4.50	12.1
Continental Can	2.40	2.7
National Steel	*1.00	2.0
Procter & Gamble	*1.50	3.0
Pullman, Inc.	3.00	7.5
Union Oil of Cal	1.00	5.5
Woolworth, F. W.	2.40	4.0

*Plus extras.

Montgomery Ward Sales Set Record

Chicago, July 6, (AP).—June sales of Montgomery Ward & Co. totaled $23,822,297, highest for the month in five years, company officials announced today. This was an increase of 23.65 per cent over June of 1934 when sales totaled $19,266,336. Sales in May amounted to $22,914,580, an increase of 9.5 per cent over the same month a year ago.

The report said in the first five months of the fiscal year ended June 30, sales totaled $112,995,864, as compared with $84,807,348 in the corresponding period of the previous year, or an increase of 19.13 per cent.

Market Moves Of the Day Seen In Brief Review

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	283	394
Declines	142	138
Unchanged	189	149
Total issues	614	681

Stocks—Shares slid along on a fairly even keel and recorded some slight gains in a faster market. Seasonal expansion of money for holiday needs was blamed for a moderate slump in the excess reserves of member banks; 618,036 shares were sold.

Bonds — Holiday trading prevailed with small turnover and high as well as low spots on little pressure. Closes were irregular to steady with most price changes negligible.

Curb—Curb prices held steady despite some profit taking. Transactions approximated 96,000.

Grains—Wheat, rye and oats dropped to a new bottom for the season. Indications of large arrivals of newly harvested wheat and uncertainty regarding the Canadian surplus were chief causes. July wheat last at 78½. Corn at 80.

Cotton—The market rallied in evening up contracts against the Government acreage report due tomorrow. July final at 11.98.

Bar silver—Off in New York to close ¼ of a cent lower at 68¾ cents per ounce. In London last prices were off 5-16d to 30 11-16d (68.42 cents).

Bar gold—Up 1 shilling in London to close at 141 shillings ($34.89).

Low Interest Rate For Hawaiian Bonds

New York, June 6.—It is likely that the Territory of Hawaii in its coming refunding operations will be able to market its bonds at a lower rate of interest than that enjoyed by an Territorial securities issued to date, according to C. J. Devine, president of C. J. Devine & Co., Inc., specialists in United States Government securities.

"Although no definite prediction is now possible," said Mr. Devine, "it is believed in the street that the market could absorb the new Hawaiian issue with a 2¼ or 2½ per cent coupon with maturities running from four to nine years."

Transit Revenues Continue Gains

New York, July 6.—"Transit revenues for the week ended June 29, as reported by a representative group of companies, continues to record improvement over last year, as shown by the Transit Journal Indicator which stands at 102.30, as compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"For the week ended June 22, 1935, the Indicator stood at 101.20."

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,730,000; previous day, $10,180,000; week ago, $4,723,000; year ago, $4,684,000; two years ago, $10,753,000; January 1 to date, $1,736,364,000; year ago, $2,108,520,000; two years ago, $1,924,476,000.

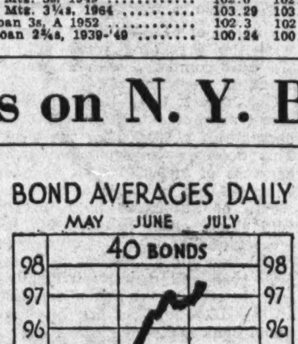
XIN—Ex-Interest. CT—Certificates.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	July 6 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.16	101.23	1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	101.23	101.23	101.23	.....	101.23	101.26	....
106.25	102.28	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	106.22	106.20	106.22	+ .3	106.19	106.22	2.36
112.2	108.24	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	111.30	111.30	111.30	+ .1	111.30	112	2.56
110.14	107	13	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	110.14	110.13	110.14	.....	110.14	110.15	2.62
107.23	103.28	7	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	107.23	107.20	107.23	+ .3	107.21	107.24	2.30
108.22	104.14	5	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941'43 March	108.21	108.21	108.21	+ .3	108.20	108.21	1.77
108.21	104.18	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.19	108.19	108.19	— .2	108.18	108.21	1.74
106.18	102.24	5	Treasury 3⅛s, 1944-'46	106.13	106.12	106.12	.....	106.12	106.15	2.43
105.11	101.26	5	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	105.4	105.2	105.4	+ .3	105.3	105.8	2.58
105.8	101.15	35	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'52	104.28	104.25	104.28	+ .3	104.27	104.29	2.72
104.10	100.20	3	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	103.25	103.25	103.25	— .1	103.24	103.26	2.59
101.25	100.15	23	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	101.24	101.21	101.24	+ .2	101.23	101.24	2.76
102.15	100.20	1	Federal Farm 3s, 1947	102.9	102.9	102.9	— .2	102.10	102.13	2.62
102.12	99.16	2	Federal Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	102.6	102.6	102.6	— .3	102.7	102.9	2.72
104	101.14	3	Federal Farm Mtg. 3¼s, 1964	103.29	103.29	103.29	+ .1	103.25	104	2.74
102.14	99.18	28	Home Own. Loan 3s, A 1952	102.3	102.3	102.3	.....	102.3	102.5	2.73
100.24	98.20	23	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	100.24	100.22	100.23	+ .1	100.23	100.24	2.56

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Sales		High	Low	Last
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]



Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

40 bonds	97.27	+ 0.09
10 first rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 second rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 industrials	102.55	+ 0.25

Sales		High	Low	Last
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Freight Loads Gain 50,189 In Past Week

Total of 618,036 Cars Is 27,967 Below Same Period Last Year.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

Loadings of revenue freight scored a partial recovery during the week ending June 29 and gained 50,189 cars over the previous week's low total the Association of American Railroads here reported yesterday.

The gain carried total loads to 618,036 cars which failed to equal the same week of the previous year by 27,967 cars and was 23,694 cars below the same week of 1933.

Miscellaneous freight totaled 237,728 cars, 11,389 above the preceding week but 13,624 below 1934 and 1,450 below 1933.

Small Loads Higher.

Less-than-carlot merchandise amounted to 157,388 cars, 817 above the preceding week but 3,233 below 1934 and 14,889 below 1933.

Coal amounted to 118,401 cars, 30,679 above the preceding week, 11,272 above 1934 and 4,446 above 1933.

Grain and grain products totaled 28,230 cars, 3,139 above the preceding week but 14,854 below 1934 and 18,194 below 1933. In the Western districts loadings were 18,444 cars, 13,355 below the same week in 1934.

Live Stock Increases.

Live stock amounted to 9,406 cars, 322 above the preceding week, but 8,850 below 1934 and 5,991 below 1933. In the western districts loadings were 6,634 cars, 8,412 below 1934.

Forest products totaled 28,495 cars, 2,549 above the preceding week, 4,224 above 1934 and 29 cars above 1933.

Ore loading totaled 32,590 cars, 1,217 above the preceding week, but 2,284 below 1934, and 13,773 above 1933.

Coke loaded totaled 5,798 cars, 77 above the preceding week but 620 below 1934 and 1,418 below 1933.

Loadings for 26 Weeks.

Following are the loadings for the past 26 weeks, compared with like weeks in the past two years, giving percentages of change in relation to the weekly average for the past 15 years:

	1935.	1934.	1933.	Per cent change over '34.	Per cent of 16-year average.
Jan. 3	498,073	500,812	439,469	—0.5	67.7
Jan. 12	553,675	557,266	509,693	—0.6	67.9
Jan. 19	562,955	561,902	499,554	+0.2	70.5
Jan. 26	565,768	563,100	475,292	—1.3	69.5
Feb. 2	598,164	565,401	486,059	+5.8	74.7
Feb. 9	592,560	573,896	504,653	+3.3	73.8
Feb. 17	581,981	600,268	517,529	—3.0	73.0
Feb. 23	552,986	574,906	462,315	—3.8	71.3
Mar. 2	604,642	605,717	481,208	—3.2	74.0
Mar. 9	587,170	614,120	441,861	—4.4	71.6
Mar. 16	597,432	627,549	453,637	—4.8	72.6
Mar. 30	617,485	610,190	498,356	+1.2	75.2
Apr. 6	546,627	559,070	492,061	—2.4	68.0
Apr. 13	587,685	579,981	496,182	—1.3	73.6
Apr. 27	558,886	609,704	538,609	—8.3	68.2
May 4	569,065	605,246	527,118	—6.0	67.1
May 20	583,327	612,331	536,719	—4.7	67.6
June 8	630,836	610,768	569,157	+3.3	72.0
June 22	567,847	623,322	609,427	—8.9	64.4
June 29	618,036	646,003	641,730	—4.3	71.5

Comparison of Totals.

Loadings for the first 26 weeks of 1935 totaled 15,176,057 cars, compared with 15,436,623 cars in the like period of 1934, a decrease of 1.7 per cent, and 13,344,300 cars in the same period of 1933, an increase of 13.7 per cent.

Details of commodities for the week, with comparisons of like weeks in the past two years, follow:

	Week ended June 29 1935	Like week 1934	Like week 1933	Prev. week
Misc. freight	237,728	251,352	239,178	226,339
Mer. L.C.L	151,388	160,624	172,277	156,571
Coal	118,401	107,129	113,955	87,722
Gr. & Gr. prod	28,230	43,084	46,424	25,091
Live stock	9,406	18,250	15,397	9,064
Forest prod.	28,495	24,266	28,466	25,946
Ore	32,590	34,874	18,817	31,373
Coke	5,798	6,418	7,216	572

Totals of Commodities.

	1935	1934	1933
Misc. freight	5,796,872	5,764,047	4,704,846
Mer. L. C. L.	4,040,025	4,183,825	4,151,924
Coal	3,201,143	3,183,142	2,514,881
Gr. and gr. products	670,257	778,221	832,688
Live stock	319,467	405,707	408,820
Forest prod.	634,370	600,415	471,471
Ore	338,711	320,593	136,100
Coke	175,212	200,673	123,569

Wilson & Co. to Issue $20,00,000 Bonds

Chicago, July 6.—Wilson & Co., third largest of the packing companies, today filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington a registration statement covering $20,000,000 of first mortgage 20-year Series A bonds, due July 15, 1955. The bonds will bear an interest coupon not to exceed 4 per cent per annum.

The underwriters as shown in the registration papers will be Field, Gore & Co. and Edward B. Smith & Co., with other underwriters to be designated by subsequent amendment.

Bank Stocks

New York, July 6 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association:)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	24½	26
Bankers Trust (3)	65	67
Brooklyn Trust (4)	92	97
Cen Hank Bk & Tr (6)	114	117
Chase Nat (1.40)	28½	30
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42	44
Commercial (8)	147	153
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¼	14¾
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	53	54
Empire Tr (1)	16¼	17¼
Fifth Ave (34a)	975	1025
First Bost Cor (½)	45½	47
First Natl (100)	1625	1665
Guaranty Tr (12)	278	283
Irving Trust (1) (.60)	13¾	14¾
Manufacturer's Trust (1)	25½	26⅞
Natl City (1)	27¼	28¾
New York Trust (5)	103	106
Public (1¼)	30	32
Title G & T	6¼	7¼
United St Tr (70a)	1670	1720
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	82	84
Aetna Fire (1.60)	59¾	61¾
Aetna Life (.60)	26¾	28¼
Agricultural (3)	78	81
Am Ins Newark (½)	12¾	14¼
Am Reinsur (2½)	51	53¼
Am Surety (1)	39	41
Automobile (1)	33¼	35¼
Balt Amer (.10g)	5⅝	6⅝
Boston (18)	559	569
Carolina (1.10a)	26½	28
City of New York	26½	28
Conn Gen Life (.60)	34½	36½
Fid & Dep (1g)	80	84
Firemens Ins	6¾	8
Frank Fire (1.10a)	27	28½
Glens Falls (1.60)	36¾	38¼
Globe & Rut	17	21¼
Great Amer (1)	25½	27
Halifax (.90)	18¼	19¾
Hanover (1.60)	39¼	41¼
Hartford Fire (2½a)	76½	78½
Home Ins (2.10a)	30½	32½
Homestead F (1)	23	25½
Lincoln Fire	3¾	4¾
Mass Bond	19½	21½
Natl Fire (2)	73¾	75¾
Natl Liberty (.30a)	7¼	8¾
N Y Fire (.15g)	14½	17¼
Nor River (.75a)	24¾	26¼
Phoenix (2½a)	88	90
Prov Wash (1)	40½	42½
St Paul Fire (6)	178	182
Springfield (4½)	118	121
Sun Life	400	418
Travelers (16)	558	568
U S Fire (1.50a)	50¼	52¼
Westchester (1.2a)	34½	36½

a—Including extras.

g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Dynamite Is a Reliable Index To the Country's Prosperity

Fluctuation Curve Is Similar to That of Coal and Both Are Quicker Than Iron Ore to Register Business Pulse, Say Explosive Experts.

Sharp gains in the commercial explosives industry, barometric, it is held, of general industrial conditions, are shown in studies covering the depression period and reported to the American Chemical Society, which is making plans for its ninetieth meeting, August 19 to 23, in San Francisco, called "the cradle of the dynamite industry in America."

While output, accelerated in 1933 and 1934 by increased activity in mining, waterways improvement, land clearance and other large scale operations, has displayed irregularity in 1935, a far from unpromising outlook is indicated. Plant expansion is under way on the Pacific Coast, and research for new and better controlled explosives is declared to be continuingly productive.

"The survey shows that the production of dynamite is a reliable index to the prosperity of the country," says the report, prepared by C. A. Woodbury and W. C. Holmes of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. "The curves for dynamite and coal are similar in their fluctuations, and both commodities are quick to register the pulse of business activity, more so than iron ore production."

300,000,000 Pounds a Year.

Industry consumes annually around 300,000,000 pounds of dynamite and 100,000,000 pounds of black blasting powder, supplied by more than 20 companies. "This tremendous tonnage of industrial explosives is employed to loosen from mother earth around 50,000,000 tons of iron ore, 500,000,000 tons of coal, and 150,000,000 barrels of cement rock together with large amounts of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc ores," the report states.

"It also serves in blasting tunnels for railroads and aqueduct systems, quarrying stone for road building, clearing land of stumps, blasting ditches, and deepening harbors and navigable streams. What started as a 'gunpowder' industry has grown to be a vast and diversified explosives industry."

The maximum annual production of dynamite for domestic use was reached in 1929 at approximately 390,000,000 pounds. The total production of explosives in that year, including black powder, was 509,708,360 pounds. The lowest point of the depression was in June, 1932, when but 15,648,495 pounds of explosives were produced. In July the output was 15,732,944 pounds. The upward trend started in August, 1932, with 19,213,505 pounds produced.

In no month of 1933 did production fall as low as in June and July of 1932. The total annual production for 1933 was 255,987,391 pounds as compared with 233,887,300 in 1932. The figure for 1934 was 314,767,922 pounds.

March, 1935, dropped to 19,544,499 pounds from 29,146,998 pounds in January and 26,019,207 pounds in February. In April a production of 23,202,368 pounds was recorded, and in May 22,658,777 pounds.

Black Powder Declines.

"Up to the time of the depression, it would appear that the dynamite industry was still a growing one," the report continues. "The relative importance of black powder as a blasting explosive, however, seems to have been decreasing steadily since the World War, when the high price and scarcity of glycerin favored the use of black powder. This diminishing popularity of black powder has apparently been checked somewhat in the last few years, owing to the introduction of pellet powder.

"At present there are no indications that any substitute materials are in sight that can take the place of nitroglycerin and ammonium nitrate as the two outstanding commercial explosive materials—nitroglycerin because of its uniformity and reliability in strength and sensitiveness, and ammonium nitrate because of high strength combined with economic availability.

"The Pacific Coast explosives plants are located where they can serve the industrial centers of that region, the gold and silver mining districts, quarrying operations, the logging industry, and many other points. They are strategically situated for receiving shipments of raw materials such as Chilean sodium nitrate.

Started in California.

"The dynamite industry of the United States had its beginning on the West Coast," the report explains. "California was a new country, populated largely by adventurous spirits who were quite ready to try something new. There was a big demand for explosives to use in the development of mining and the building of railroads across the Rocky Mountains, and only one powder mill, that of the California Powder Works at Santa Cruz, to supply it.

"Early in August, 1867, Theodore Winckler, one of the partners of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor and discoverer of dynamite, made three pounds of dynamite at the Judson and Sheppart Chemical Works in San Francisco. On August 10 he demonstrated its action by blasting some boulders on the line of the Bay View Railroad.

"This three-pound lot was undoubtedly the first dynamite ever manufactured and shot in America. Evidently the demonstration was successful so far as it went, for on August 13 the Giant Powder Co. was incorporated under the laws of California, more than ten months before the American dynamite patent was granted. At one time more than 15 companies were established around San Francisco Bay.

Today there are three dynamite and two blasting powder factories in the vicinity of San Francisco. The Atlas Powder Co. and the Giant Co., now a division of the Atlas, operate at Giant, Calif. The Hercules Powder Co. manufactures both types of explosives at Hercules, Calif., and the Trojan Powder Co. has a dynamite plant at Robert Station, Calif. In Everett, Wash., the du Pont Co. and the West Coast Powder Co. are located.

A new factory has just been completed at Saugas, Calif., by the Halifax Explosives Co., and another is being built at Christianson, Wash., by the Columbia Explosives Co. Fuse is manufactured at Oakland, Calif., by the California Cap Works. The Coast Manufacturing and Supply Co. also has a plant at Livermore, Calif.

"The United States has been a great consumer of blasting explosives because of the rapid and progressive development of the country since the beginning of the nineteenth century and because of the shortage of labor throughout most of that period," the report adds. "An enterprise which may be considered almost entirely American has been the successful manufacture and use of non-freezing explosives containing solid nitrostarch as the sensitizing explosive base, and no nitroglycerin or other liquid explosives."

Associated Gas Tops $99,000,000

Gross Revenues Gain 4% in Year.

New York, July 6.—For the 12 months ended May 31, Associated Gas & Electric System gross operating revenues totaled $99,211,696, an increase of 4 per cent above the previous 12-month period. Operating expenses, maintenance, etc., amounted to $52,259,404 for the period and taxes were $10,672,855. After deducting these items there remained $36,279,437 for net operating revenue.

Further deductions of $8,858,325 for provision for retirements of fixed capital (renewals and replacements) left $27,421,112 as operating income. While this is $755,558 or 3 per cent below the comparable figure of a year ago, nevertheless the rate of decrease has lessened in recent months. This is evidenced by the fact that this is the smallest decrease reported since the downward trend began 52 months ago.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Indls.	20 RRs.	20 Uts.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	98.9	34.7	65.6	83.2
Previous day	96.7	34.8	66.2	83.1
Week ago	95.9	34.7	62.5	80.6
Month ago	91.7	32.8	58.6	76.8
Year ago	88.8	44.6	69.3	78.5
Two years ago	99.5	58.0	110.6	95.0
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Indls.	20 RRs.	20 Uts.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	88.1	79.5	100.5	89.4
Previous day	88.0	79.7	100.5	89.4
Week ago	87.5	80.0	99.4	89.0
Month ago	86.5	76.4	97.5	86.8
Year ago	83.5	86.9	89.6	86.6
Two years ago	75.0	82.0	86.4	81.1
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Buenos Aires Unifies Bonds

July 31 Set as Limit for Exchange.

New York, July 6.—American and other foreign holders of internal bonds of the Prvoince of Buenos Aires will be allowed until July 31 to exchange their holdings for new unifying issues, according to a cable dispatch to the Argentine information bureau in this country.

Although many of these issues are outstanding in small amounts only, there now exist 51 series of Province of Buenos Aires bonds which, for the purposes of unifying its internal debt, the province proposes by means of optional exchange to consolidate into four new issues.

In addition to premiums, the province has agreed as a further incentive to the exchange to assume the payment of Argentine income taxes on the new bonds.

S. S. Kresge Sales Decline 4% in June

New York, July 6.—S. S. Kresge Co. June sales amounted to $11,048,088 against $11,522,566 in the same month last year, a decrease of 4.1 per cent.

For the same periods the W. T. Grant Co. reports sales of $7,653,756 against $7,347,316, and J. J. Newberry Co., $3,520,525 against $3,608,094.

John H. Wilkins Co. Declares Dividends

The John H. Wilkins Co., coffee merchants, have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent on the preferred stock and a dividend of $1.50 per share on the no-par common stock.

Both dividends are payable July 15.

State and Municipal Financing This Week

New York, July 6.—New State and municipal financing scheduled for next week totals $15,206,404 compared with the revised total of $11,043,062 offered during the last week, says the Daily Bond Buyer.

Auto Financing $517,000,000 For 4 Months

Total Was $327,000,000 in Same Period of Last Year.

A greater volume of automobile financing and a sharp decline in the number of repossessions during the initial half of 1935 have recently been cited by motor car manufacturers as amply substantiating their contention that the industry has made the most rapid strides in the recovery movement during that period.

Figures announced recently by the Census Bureau, covering the first four months of the year, showed that the value of financed motor cars in that period had reached $517,000,000 as compared with $327,000,000 in the like period of the previous year.

The number of cars involved increased from 683,000 in 1934 to 938,000 this year. Repossessions, despite the increased sales, showed substantial decreases with a far lower percentage than during the earlier periods of the economic debacle.

Comment in trade circles that the encouraging showing of the industry was bought at the expense of profits has been only partially substantiated. The margin of profit has dropped below both the pre and post depression levels.

Both the prices of raw material and labor have increased while the prices of cars have been held steady or lowered. This was made necessary for competitive reasons and because the industry has come to the conclusion that expansion of distribution would form a strong base for a lasting recovery.

Production Keyed to Demand.

Reasoning that the automobile is its own greatest promotion scheme, producers have keyed factory activity directly to consumer demand. A reversal of the old practice of expecting retail outlets to keep with factory allotments.

The latter policy had demonstrated itself as one of the most effective of the depression born program adopted by the motor industry, from the standpoint of both the producer and the retailer.

Recent surveys of the market tell of a slight tapering off in retail distribution, accepted as a temporary halt in most quarters with a new wave of buying looked for in the coming weeks. The change of policies that did away with the midsummer model changes has made itself felt in the buying habits of the Nation's motorists during the last few years. A sustained retail demand has been carrying well into the late summer months.

While the new model period has been advanced somewhat by the decision of most producers to have the new types ready for introduction at the November Auto Show in New York, there is little indication that the volume makers plan marked alterations.

Lines that were not radically changed this year will naturally come in for the most noteworthy alterations, but producers who were late in bringing out their current types may withhold the swing over until well beyond the year end.

Industry Drop Seen for July

Decline to Be More Than Seasonal, Standard Statistics Says.

New York, July 6.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, currently comments as follows:

"Preliminary estimates for July indicate that industrial activity will decline moderately more than seasonally. The Standard Statistics Co. index of industrial production for the month is currently placed at 62.8, a decline of 3.6 points from the preceding month, but above the July, 1934, figure of 60.2.

"Following the decline in July, relative stability is looked for in August and September, as contrasted with a sharp drop in the like months last year. Industrial production for the entire quarter is expected to average some 8 per cent above the corresponding 1934 period.

"Looking ahead to the final quarter, the outlook is even more promising. Favorable influences will predominate at that time, and activity for the three months is expected to be the best for any similar period since 1930.

"The future trend of commodity prices is a major uncertainty at the moment. Price weakness has developed in several commodities which were previously supported by the codes, and the entire commodity price structure is showing instability. Further moderate price weakness is indicated over the next month or two, but no collapse is expected. The current readjustment in industrial raw material prices should be largely completed by Labor Day, although trends in the meantime may be disturbing."

Statistics Indicate Decline in Business

New York, July 6.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a declining business tendency, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Car-loadings.	Electric.	Steel.	Combined.
Latest week	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Previous week	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Month ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1935 high	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1935 low	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Estimated.

(1923 weekly average, 100.)

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Grains Tumble To New Bottom For The Season

Disposition of Canada's Surplus Remains a Bearish Factor.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 6.—Wheat, rye and oats all dropped today to a fresh bottom price record for the season.

Indications of decided enlargement of arrivals of newly harvested domestic winter wheat southwest next week, together with persistent uncertainty regarding what disposition will be made of Canada's big wheat surplus, were chiefly responsible. At today's low point, wheat showed a setback of more than 9 cents a bushel as compared with Monday's high.

Wheat closed nervous, 2⅛-2¾ under yesterday's finish, September, 79⅛-79¼, corn ⅛-1⅜ advanced, September 74⅛-74⅜, oats ⅛-¼ off, and provisions unchanged to 15 cents higher.

Renewal of distress selling on the part of holders of future delivery wheat contracts took place on a heavy scale here toward the last today simultaneous with downward plunges of prices to record low levels. Rallies that followed in the final dealings were only of fractional extent. From the outset, prices here felt the bearish effects of sharp downturns of quotations at Liverpool, where liquidating sales were reported as inspired by passage of the new Canadian marketing law, a measure looked upon in various quarters as likely to bring about an international price-cutting war.

For a while during the middle of the day, considerable resistance to further downturns of wheat prices became apparent, with a good deal of buying based on the fact that declines this week had been severe. Some notice was also taken of reports that black rust spores in the Canadian prairie provinces are more numerous than is ordinarily the rule at this time of year, and that rust could develop fast in States south of the Canadian border if weather became unfavorable. General confidence in regard to the buying side of wheat, however, was still absent at the close.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
July	79⅛	80⅝	78	78⅝
September	80¼	81⅝	78½	79¼
December	82¾	83½	81	81¾
CORN—				
July	79	80¼	78¾	80⅛
September	72½	74½	72½	74⅜
December	61⅝	63⅛	61¾	62¾
OATS—				
July	33	33⅜	32½	32⅞
September	31	31½	30¾	31
December	33	33½	32⅞	33¼
RYE—				
July	43¼	43¾	41⅛	41⅛
September	42¾	43¾	41⅜	41½
December	45¾	46⅞	45	45½
BARLEY—				
July	....	....	....	44
September	....	....	....	44
LARD—				
July	13.52	....	....	13.52
September	13.37	13.45	13.37	13.37
October	13.00	13.15	13.00	13.15
December	12.35	12.50	12.35	12.45

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 81.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 85@85¾; No. 3 yellow, 85½.

OATS—No sales.

RYE—No sales.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 2, 1.37.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 75@78 net track country stations.

BARLEY—Nominal feed, 45@50; malting, 60@1.00.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.75 per cwt.; new crop, 5.15.

CLOVER SEED—13.25@18.25 per cwt.

Low Returns Make Problem For Investors

Averages Indicate Flow of Funds Into Stocks, Says Cedric H. Smith.

Chicago, July 6.—Investors today are faced with the question of whether there is any advantage of buying high-grade, high-priced bonds and retaining them, or whether it might be to their advantage to dispose of such bonds and place the proceeds elsewhere, according to Cedric H. Smith, vice president of the Administrative and Research Corporation.

From July, 1932, to February of this year, the Dow Jones average of 40 bonds rose from 69.92 to 97.47, Mr. Smith points out. "Bond yields have fallen to a low level. In the meantime business has improved and the stock market shows all signs of going ahead. From February 20, 1935, bond averages fell from 97.47 to 93.43. Since then they have recovered part of the lost ground, but this is more in the nature of a reaction than a permanent upward move. It is questionable if it will go much further, or hold very long as it does. But during the time the bond market has fallen the stock market has risen. The same slow but gradual interchange between bonds and stocks that took place in 1928 is taking place now."

"In January of 1928," says Mr. Smith, "the Dow Jones bond average stood at 99.41, and then began very slowly but surely to fall, until in September, 1929, a year and nine months later, it had receded to 92. During this entire period the averages did not at any time go back to the high of January. But in the meantime the stock market rose steadily, indicating very clearly that investors were liquidating bonds and buying stocks. Those who held their bonds not only suffered a loss of principal, but missed the opportunity to profit from the rising stock market.

"As business improves further, a second phase and then a third in bond liquidation will set in. Industrial firms will find it profitable to convert bond funds into working capital and banks finally will find it more profitable to make loans than to hold low yield, high priced bonds. It is true that it may take some time before banks sell their bonds and use their funds for commercial purposes, but eventually that stage must arrive."

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on July 3 was: Receipts, $120,117,006.61; expenditures, [illegible]; balance, $1,045,764,550.61; customs receipts for the month, $2,740,[illegible]

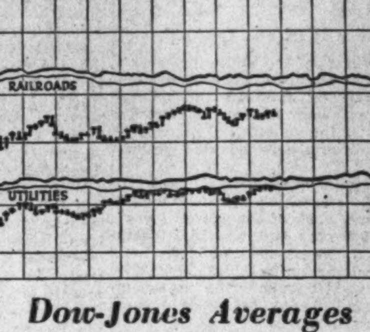
Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), [illegible]; expenditures, [illegible] (including $115,435,570.39 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, [illegible]; gross debt, $28,677,518,[illegible], an increase of $14,983,043.50 over the previous day; gold assets, $9,110,[illegible]

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 515,870 shares; previous day, 897,730; week ago, 252,980; year ago, 182,050; two years ago, 3,007,560; January 1 to date, 128,812,135; year ago, 217,128,968; two years ago, 373,321,219.

Daily Stock Trends



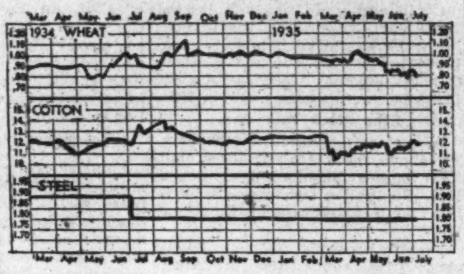
Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, July 6.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	121.02	+0.41
20 rails	32.48	—0.14
20 utilities	22.80	+0.02

Commodities Range



	Yesterday	Prev. Day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, Chicago (July)	78½	81	80	81⅛	89
Cotton, N. Y. (July)	11.98	11.85	11.68	11.13	12.32
Corn, yellow, Chi. (July)	80	79¼	81⅞	72½	61
Oats, white, Chi. (July)	32⅞	33	35¼	34⅞	43½
Cattle, ch. steers, Balt.	4.10	4.15	9.10	10.25	7.00
Hogs, choice, Balt.	9.70	9.80	10.10	10.50	4.70
Lambs, choice, Balt.	8.30	8.40	8.55	9.25	8.50
Eggs, special, N. York	33½	33½	31½	31	17⅝
Butter, N. Y. creamery	24¼	24¼	23¾	25¼	25
Flour, sp. pat. New York	6.85	7.05	6.62	6.60	7.00
Coffee, Santos 4, N. Y.	8	8	8	8¼	10¾
Sugar, raw, New York	3.28	3.29	3.29	3.35	3.15
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Rubber, July, N. York	12.20	12.16	12.20	12.22	14.50
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	18.50
Tin	51.90	51.90	51.75	51.25	51.12
Copper, electrolytic	8	8	8	9	9
Bar Gold, London ($)	34.89	34.93	34.91	34.88	35.00
Bar Silver, New York	68¾	69⅝	69½	73⅞	46½
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.35
Lead, New York pig	4.05	4.05	4.05	4.30	3.75

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e)—Paid last year. (f)—Payable in stock. (g)—Declared or paid so far this year. (h)—Cash or stock. (k)—Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Review of Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year 1935, up to and including Friday, July 5.

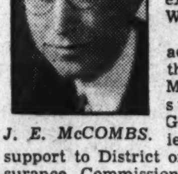
Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$35,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	91	78	91
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	106	106	106	106
293,000	Capital Traction 5s, 1947	90	100	90	97¼
29,000	City & Sub Ry 1s 5s, 1948	78¾	88	78¾	87¼
3,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	112	109	112
5,000	Pot Elec Power 5s, 1936	104⅝	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
23,300	Pot Elec Power ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	106½	107¼
33,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1958	101¼	106	101¼	105¾
42,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	110½	118	110½	118
33,100	Wash Gas Light Ser B, 6s, 1936	103	104	103	103
54,500	Wash Railway & Elec 4s, 1951	99½	105⅛	99¼	105
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	20	20½
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,000	Dist of Col Paper Mfg 6s, 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
9,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1st 5s, 1938	97	97	97	97
	STOCKS.				
1,919	Capital Transit	26	26½	15	19
11	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	85	85	85	85
318	Potomac Elec Pow pfd 6s	111	111½	108½	110
585	Potomac Elec Pow pfd 5½s	110¾	115¼	110¾	114
57	Washington Gas Light	58¼	61	58¼	59½

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
985	Wash Railway & Electric pfd.	101	106	100	105½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85
10	Lincoln	201	201	201	201
17	National Capital	90	94	90	94
98	Riggs common	212½	216	210½	212½
37	Riggs preferred	106¼	111	106¼	110
9	Washington 6s	105½	105½	105	105
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
62	American Security & Trust	200	200½	197	198
20	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
85	Washington Loan & Trust	200	200	200	200
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
66	Columbia	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
11	Real Estate Title	87	87	87	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
623	Lanston Monotype	48¼	61	48¼	60
1,723	Mergenthaler	30½	31½	25	27½
44	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	111	112½	111	112¼
425	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	3¼	4	3¼	4
1	Security Storage	93	93	93	93
40	The Carpel Corporation	16¼	20	16¼	20
1,325	Woodward & Lothrop com	28	33	28	33
15	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	112	110	112

McCombs to Head Life Underwriters

John P. Lynch Appointed Chairman of Publicity.

J. E. McCombs, general agent of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co. here has been inducted as president of the D. C. Life Insurance Association it was announced yesterday. 200 members of the life group attended the inaugural exercises at the Willard Hotel.



J. E. McCOMBS.

In his first address before the association, McCombs who succeeds F. George Clendaniel, pledged his support to District of Columbia Insurance Commissioner John Marshall. He expressed the intention also of keeping the selling of life insurance here on the same high plane that it is at the present time.

Immediately upon assuming the helm of the local group, McCombs appointed John P. Lynch of the New York Life Insurance Co., as chairman of the Public Relations Committee for the ensuing year.

Foreign Consumption Of Copper Is Higher

New York, July 6 (AP).—There has been an average monthly consumption of copper in countries outside the United States of 96,988 tons during the first five months of the year against an average of 89,075 tons for the full year 1934, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

The average for the three months ended with May this year was 100,066 tons.

Investment Common Stock Index Gains

New York, July 6.—The investment companies' common stock index showed a gain last week, as evidenced by the averages compiled by Distributors Group, Incorporated.

The average for the common stocks of ten leading management companies influenced by the leverage factor stood at 12.14 at the close of July 5 compared with 11.80 on June 28.

Daily Reserve Credit Decreases in Week

The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended July 3, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks was $2,475,000,000, a decrease of $2,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $7,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

On July 3 total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,468,000,000, a decrease of $4,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with a decrease of $129,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and an increase of $10,000,000 in monetary gold stock, offset in part by increases of $121,000,000 in money in circulation and $11,000,000 in Treasuray cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks and a decrease of $4,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency.

Exchange Bonds Are 39.8 Billions

New York, July 6.—As of July 1, 1935, there were 1,513 bond issues aggregating $43,511,242,590 par value of $39,864,332,759.

In the following table, listed bonds are classified by governmental and industrial groups with the aggregate market value:

	Market Value
U. S. Government	$20,124,961,410
Foreign government	4,511,561,901
Autos and accessories	4,860,443
Financial	72,657,839
Chemical	89,791,005
Building	53,430,373
Electrical equipment mfg.	65,177,629
Food	229,934,020
Rubber and tires	147,309,738
Amusement	59,259,414
Land and realty	15,117,331
Machinery and metals	29,115,881
Mining (excluding iron)	137,875,718
Petroleum	374,119,280
Paper and publishing	65,867,388
Retail merchandising	22,071,316
Railway and equipment	8,029,016,261
Steel, iron and coke	437,660,094
Textile	8,117,920
Gas and electric (op'rat'g)	1,952,340,999
Gas and electric (holding)	190,565,788
Communication (cable, telegraph and radio)	1,104,755,729
Miscellaneous utilities	432,277,516
Business and office equip.	21,355,155
Shipping services	19,359,964
Shipbuilding and operating	11,122,230
Leather and boots	932,382
Tobacco	46,360,794
U. S. companies operating abroad	234,845,676
Foreign companies (including Cuba and Canada)	1,372,511,525
All listed bonds	$39,864,342,759

Last published figures, as of June 1, 1935: 1,520 bond issues aggregating $43,719,824,364 per value; total market value $39,617,835,876; average price $90.62.

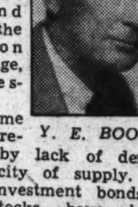
Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, July 6 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Booker Sees Lack Of Top Grade Issue

Business in 1935 Shows Demand for Quality.

Business on the Washington Stock Exchange during the first six months of the present year has reflected the unusually strong demand which has existed throughout the country for top grade securities, Y. E. Booker, local investment banker and president of the Washington Stock Exchange, declared yesterday.



Y. E. BOOKER.

The volume has been restricted not by lack of demand, but by scarcity of supply. The high-grade investment bonds and preferred stocks have broken through the highest levels established during the past 20 years.

This scarcity of supply has grown more marked as the year progressed and I see no indication of any change in this trend throughout the rest of 1935.

Dividend Changes.

New York, July 6 (AP).—Favorable dividend changes during the past week totaled 22 against 25 in the preceding period. Unfavorable numbered 11, unchanged from the previous week.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Sterling and the leading gold currencies displayed firmer tendencies against the dollar in world foreign exchange centers yesterday.

In London the American unit was virtually unchanged, but in New York the British pound closed 1 cent higher at $4.96. The French franc finished up .00⅝ of a cent at New York, the final rate being 6.63 cents. Based on the closing franc rate the dollar was at a premium of 5-100 of a cent, compared with 15-100 yesterday and 51-100 a month ago.

Swiss francs and guilders advanced .04 and .11 of a cent, respectively.

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Cotton Rallies With Advances Up to 14 Points

Market Evens Up Before Government Acreage Report Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 6.—Following weakness yesterday cotton rallied today, closing barely steady at net advances of 10 to 14 points.

Some scattering liquidation was readily absorbed by trade buying. July sold above the 12-cent level again, but slightly increased offerings were encountered during the last half hour and closing quotations were 5 to 10 points off from the best on most positions.

Part of the business was attributed to evening-up in preparation for Monday's Government acreage report. The average of eight private acreage figures published recently is 29,116,000.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 32,000 bales against 73,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	12.05	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	11.75	11.57	[illegible]
December	11.70	11.55	11.64-66
January	11.67	11.53	*11.64
March	11.73	11.57	11.67
May	11.75	11.62	11.70

*Nominal.

Spot, steady; middling, 12.35.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil today closed firm, 4 to 6 points higher on scattered covering and commission house buying, influenced by the rally in lard and cotton. Sales were 34 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; July closed, 9.75; September, 9.92; October, 9.95; December, 9.80; January, 9.83.

Cerro de Pasco Doubles 50ct. Quarterly Rate

General Mills Orders 75 Cents; Union Bag, 50 Cents.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 6.—Directors of Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation have declared a dividend of $1 a share on the capital stock, payable August 1 to stock of record July 15. Dividends of 50 cents each have been paid in recent quarters.

General Mills, Inc., has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock of the company, payable August 1 to stockholders of record July 15. This will be the twenty-eighth consecutive dividend on General Mills common.

Union Bag & Paper Co. has declared a dividend of 50 cents on the capital stock, payable July 25 to stock of record July 12. A similar payment was authorized three months ago.

Beneficial Industrial Loan Corporation has declared the regular quarterly dividends of 87½ cents per share on the preferred stock, series A, and 37½ cents per share on the common stock, both payable July 30 to stockholders of record July 15.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. has declared a regular dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock and also an extra dividend of 25 cents a share, both dividends payable August 15 to stockholders of record August 3.

Amerada Corporation has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share on the capital stock, payable July 31 to stockholders of record July 15.

Sugar Exports Increase 57.5%

Shipments of Refined This Year Largest Since 1929.

New York, July 6.—Refined sugar exports by the United States during the first five months of 1935, January to May, inclusive, totaled 34,785 long tons, as compared with 22,092 tons during the same period in 1934, an increase of 12,693 tons, or 57.5 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co.

The exports for January-May, 1935, are the largest of any corresponding five months' period in six years, or since 1929, when the shipments totaled 46,591 tons.

Practically every corner of the world is included in the 50 different countries to which United States refined sugars were shipped during the first five months of 1935. The United Kingdom leads the list with 10,087 tons, being followed by Uruguay and Norway with 4,740 tons and 3,069 tons, respectively.

5 STOCKS UNDER $10
Considering the outlook for next fall and winter, some outstanding values are now available in stocks of low price. Be sure to read "A Low Priced Stock Group"—also "Revising F. W.'s Opinions On 75 Bonds"—both in July 10th FINANCIAL WORLD. If you return this "ad" and $1 before July 20th, you will receive all the following: 4 next issues of THE FINANCIAL WORLD, July issue of "Independent Appraisals of Listed Stocks," "10 Stocks With a Future," "Revising F. W.'s Opinions on 236 Stocks," "5 Stocks Behind the Market," "What Stocks When Inflation Comes," "How to Invest $5,000, $10,000 and $20,000" and "An Analytical Basis for Selecting Stocks."
The Financial World
21-EG West Street New York

Factory Output Over Demand, Survey Finds

Survey Finds Dangers in Current Rate of Manufacturing.

In view of the relatively high rate of manufacturing activity during the first five months, the currently estimated demand index points to a sharp curtailment of manufacturing activity during the remainder of the year unless there is over-production, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. If manufacturing activity were kept in line with the demand during the final seven months of 1935, it would be necessary for the monthly index to average 59 in order for the annual output index to equal the estimated demand index of 72 since the average index for the first five months was 90.

Under such circumstances, factory output might at some time during the remainder of 1935 drop back to the low for the depression because it is unlikely that the index would hold steady to the average. At the low, in July 1932, the index was 55.

At the present time, it is questionable whether the excessive production of the first five months will be corrected during the remainder of the year. There is a good possibility that activity will hold up at a fair rate at least until the final months of 1935 as the result of a continuation of over-production. If this proves to be the case, the course of manufacturing activity will present a pattern similar to that of 1929.

This suggests that the unpleasant sequel to the excessive activity of that year may to some extent be duplicated in 1936. There should be, however, one striking difference. In 1930, values were in the process of deflation and a definite basis was lacking for making the adjustments necessary for a full volume of business. This deflation was completed in 1932, and business next year will be on solid ground in making the adjustments needed for recovery from a recession.

Textile Mills Maintain Pace

Despite Difficulties, Operations Are Up to Last Year's.

Despite its many tribulations, textile industry mill activity during the first half of 1935 is operating approximately on a par with the corresponding period of last year, it was reported by Textile World yesterday.

Based upon nearly complete statistics of raw material consumption the estimate showed production in the six months to be about 7 per cent below an assumed normal. Curtailment of production during May and June did not drop below seasonal levels while revised figures for April showed that month not to be as far behind the previous April as had been previously indicated.

Stimulated by the best demand in years, raw wool prices computed with allowance for seasonal variation, broke a long decline and advanced substantially both during May and June. Top, yarn and cloth prices advanced in sympathy, although more moderately.

In the cotton group, recent erratic behavior of the cloth market was exemplified by the fact that the gray fabric index failed to advance in the face of strengthened cotton market. Raw silk held reasonably steady during the month and final quotations showed small change.

Local Produce

(Prices paid f. o. b. by U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Market steady to firm. Prices ½ cent higher on nearby ungraded eggs. Current receipts, 22½@23½; hennery whites, 24½@25. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. extras, large, 34½; U. S. extras, mediums, 27½; U. S. standards, large, 28½.

Live Poultry.

Market generally steady. Supplies closely cleared over the holiday and receipts about ample to needs. Fowl: Colored, 5 pounds and over, 15@17; under 5 pounds, 14; Leghorns, 14; roosters, 10. Spring chickens, Leghorns, 14@15, a few at 16; Plymouth Rocks, under 3½ pounds, 20@21; over 3½ pounds, 22@23. Turkeys: Hens, 16@17; toms, 14@15.

Fruits.

PEACHES—Georgia, ½ bushel baskets, Hileys and Belles, U. S. No. 1, 1⅞ inches minimum, 1.00; 1¾ inches minimum, 1.40; ½ bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches minimum, mostly around 1.75. South Carolina, bushel baskets, Hileys, 1½ and 1¾ inches, 1.50@2.00; 2¼ inches minimum, 2.25@2.50; bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¼ inches minimum, 2.25@2.75; sixes, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, small, poor condition, 1.25@1.75.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, jumbos, 36s, 3.00@3.50, standards, 45s, 2.00@2.50. Southern stock, supplies heavy; demand moderate; market steady. South Carolina, Salmon Meats, standards, 36s and 45s, 1.00@1.50; bushels packed locally, North and South Carolina, 1.00@1.25.

HONEY DEWS—California, some ripe, standards crates, 8s to 12s, 1.50@1.75; few 2.00. Jumbo crates, 9s and 12s, ripe, 1.00, standards flats, 12s and 15s, 1.10@1.25. Jumbos, 36s, ripe, 2.50@3.00.

WATERMELONS—Tom Watsons, South Carolina, 26-28 lb. average, 35@40; Georgia, 34-40 lbs. average, 50@60 each.

PEPPERS—Florida and North Carolina, bushel baskets, green, 75@1.00.

BLACKBERRIES—New Jersey, 32-quart crates, 2.50@3.50, according to condition.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 5.00@5.50; New Jersey, cultivated, 35@45 per quart.

Vegetables.

LIMA BEANS—North Carolina bushel hampers, 1.50; fair condition, 1.25.

EGGPLANT—New Jersey and Maryland, red, 36-pint crates, 3.00@3.50; 60-pint crates, 2.00@4.00, according condition. North Carolina, red, half-pints, 4.

CELERY—California, ½ crates washed 3-4 dozen, 3.25@3.50.

CUCUMBERS—North Carolina, bushel baskets, 75@1.00; 5-peck hampers mostly around 1.50. Virginia, Norfolk section, hotbed ¾-bushel hampers, 1.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 2.50@3.00. Eastern stock practically no supplies on the market.

ONIONS—California, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.65@1.75. South Carolina, 50-pound sacks Australian Browns, U. S. No. 1, 1.50. Virginia Eastern Shore, bushel hampers, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00; few, 1.25.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00. New stock: Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Virginia, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; few, 2.25; 100-lb. sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.40.

TOMATOES—South Carolina, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.25@1.50; few ripes, wrapped, 1.50. Tennessee, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.65, few ripes, wrapped, 1.75.

Quotations From Other Sources.

MEATS—Beef, 10@20; veal, 15@17; lamb, 17@18; pork loins, 23@24; fresh hams, 22@24; smoked hams, 23@24; [illegible]

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

New York Curb Bonds

South Remains Cotton Leader Of the World

Greatest Producing Area Despite Threats From Many Countries.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, July 6.—China, Russia, India, the English colonies and now Brazil have all taken their turn at being threats to American cotton supremacy and through it all the Southern States have rolled merrily on as the greatest cotton producing area in the world.

Many reports currently issuing from below the equator on the progress being made in cotton planting in Brazil, the challenge to United States cotton leadership, are reminiscent in the cotton trade of attempts made by other countries to wrest the number one position from America.

China Looms Up.

Wide alarm was expressed at one time on the Chinese "threat" to southern leadership. The tremendous tillable acreage, unlimited manpower, a good staple, and other natural factors possessed by China were advanced as reasons why they would soon usurp top position in the cotton trade. But time proved that China needed her land for food more than for cotton.

Practically the same situation existed in India. The British government spent millions in attempting to develop Indian cotton lands, but food was more important there.

England formed a cotton growers association among its other colonies many years ago and for a time much was heard of what would happen to the southern cotton farmer and merchant when Egypt, with its long staple, began producing in volume.

Russia Buys U. S. Cotton.

Then came Russia, with its five-year plan and its ambitious program for cotton growing. About ten years ago the Soviet indicated that they would be growing all the cotton they needed in five years. But this year Russia has taken 75,000 bales of American cotton and a representative of the Soviet indicated they would take 1,000,000 bales if credit could be arranged.

Early this season Brazil was expected to produce a crop of approximately 1,500,000 bales. Latest reports indicate that an exportable surplus of around 350,000 bales will be all that the South American Republic will add to the world export trade.

While there has been a fairly large increase in foreign growths in the past two years the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in a recent survey of the world cotton situation pointed out that any sizable advance in the price of raw cotton always brought an increased production in the world.

Baltimore Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, July 6—CATTLE—550. Market active, steady. Dry fed steers up to $9.40; bulk of grass steers, $7.75@8.75; fat beef cows, $6.00@6.50; low grade kind, $3.50@3.25. Slaughter Steers—Good, $8.75@10.25; medium, $7.75@9.00; common, $6.00@7.75. Heifers — Good, $7.50@8.50; medium, $6.25@7.50; common, $5.00@6.25; low cutter and cutter, $4.00@5.00. Cows—Good, $5.75@6.50; common and medium, $3.75@5.50; low cutter and cutter, $3.00@3.75. Bulls—Good (beef), $6.00@7.00; common and medium, $4.00@5.75; cutter, $3.50@4.00.

CALVES—150. Market steady. Vealers—Good and choice, $8.00@8.50; medium, $6.50@7.50; cull and common, $5.50@6.50.

Trade Activity Holds Its Own In Dull Period

Despite Recent Declines Steel Production Is Above Last Year.

New York, July 6.—If underlying strength did not exist, the legislative program at Washington would give business plenty of uneasiness, Business Week states in its issue this week. "Instead," it continues, "activity has held its own pretty well for a holiday week in a normally dull period. Buoyed by success of their anti-utility bill drive, business leaders have lost no time marshaling their stockholders against the new proposals.

"Steel production fell only moderately during the Fourth of July week, still stands at a level above last year. With the postponement in mid-June of the long threatened bituminous strike, coal production took the expected nose dive; carloading fell simultaneously for the same reason. Meanwhile the West Coast lumber strike is petering out. Check transactions at the close of June were higher than a year ago in every part of the country except Kansas City.

"Prices present conflicting trends. Except for pressure on reinforcing bars, steel prices are generally firm. Copper, with a drop to 8 cents late in June, is an outstanding example of post-code weakness; current demand is lagging, but resumption of buying is inevitable since finished floods are moving into consumption. Jobber prices of cotton cloth have been cut, but extensive production curtailment in July should curb supplies. California heeded warnings of seasoned oil men, reduced output toward the close of June, thus narrowly escaping a price war. Crude oil price cuts posted in the Rio Grande Valley were minimized by some, but regarded ominously by others.

Tire Competition Keen.

"Tire makers' talk of higher prices appears to be wishful thinking rather than a present possibility. Competition is still keen. And the increasing pressure for processing tax repeal, suggesting lower cotton prices, operates to discourage further plans for price increases. Used-car dealers have resorted to price slashes to reduce heavy stocks. Fertilizer processors view the coming year with apprehension, now that price supports have been removed. But machine tool makers, now convinced that their markets are opening up, have posted price increases.

"Motor manufacturers, intent on making 1936 a more profitable year, are bending every effort to reduce costs on new models. Minimum design changes will bring some savings, and greater output will help lower unit costs. Elimination of hours restrictions on labor will be another factor. But the prize plum will be savings on materials—thanks to anticipatory quantity buying of steel and other products. Parts suppliers are already under pressure for concessions.

August Low Output Month.

"July motor output will hardly exceed 300,000 cars against an estimated 370,000 for June. August will be the low month of 1935, all major producers planning partial shutdowns before operations are begun on new models. June retail sales are expected to add up to a fairly good total, following the sharp drop in May resulting from the Chevrolet strike. Pontiac sold more cars this year to date than in the whole of 1934.

"Farm implement, tractor and tin can makers continue to see an active season. Farm buying is apparent in the movement of galvanized products. On other big steel user—air conditioning—wins new recruits each day; one of the most recent important converts is New York's old Metropolitan Opera House which borrowed funds to provide greater comfort for its summer patrons. Theaters, department stores and railroads have been good customers this year. As a result of its participation in steel mill modernization programs, Westinghouse Electric is expected to show a 10 per cent increase in second-quarter orders compared with first-quarter business.

"Volume of third-quarter business may not be outstanding, but it will be considerably better than last year, uneasiness over the Washington situation notwithstanding. Residential construction is still headed upward. Fall buying in copper, textiles, shoes, etc., can't be put off forever."

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	9½	10
Thompson	5¾	6¼
Wahl	1	1¼
Butler Brothers	6	6½

U. S. Silver Policy Discourages Its Use Abroad, Says Leavens

In Future Currency Adjustments, He Says, There Will Be Fewer Silver and More Copper, Nickel and Aluminum Coins.

New York, July 6.—The present silver policy of the Administration is tending not only to decrease the consumption of silver throughout the world but also to discourage its use abroad as a monetary base, according to Dickson H. Leavens in the July 5 issue of The Annalist.

"The present experience," he says, "of so many countries with a price of silver high enough to attract their coins to the melting-pot, coming so soon after a similar experience at the time of the World War, is likely to accentuate the tendency away from silver expressed in post-war monetary reforms. In future currency adjustments, there will be a desire to play safe by setting high bullion parities for silver coins and by using less silver and more copper, nickel and aluminum coins. Since many American silver advocates favor the ultimate restoration of the historic 16 to 1 ratio, and since there is always the possibility, even without further legislation, of the reduction of the weight of the gold dollar to one-half its former standard, the price might rise to $2.58 per ounce. Future bullion parities, therefore, probably would be set above that level.

"If and when the expressed purpose of the silver purchase act is attained, it may be that the United States will find that the monetary use of silver elsewhere in the world has decreased considerably, and that the market price will decline again, unless supported by further Government aid."

Various Results Abroad.

Mr. Leavens discusses the positions of the more important silver countries, with particular reference to the point in the rise in the silver price at which the currency of each will be affected, and what the probable results will be.

"In general," he says, "it would seem that with a rise of silver to $1.04 per ounce, the principal countries concerned can make the necessary adjustments with some inconvenience, with some unearned profits captured by individuals who will not surrender their silver coins, but with ultimate profit rather than loss to the governments.

"When silver reaches $1.08 per ounce, however, the situation will become more serious, for that is the bullion parity, at current exchange rates, of the Indian rupee with its enormous circulation. The 970,000,000 ounces represented by this coin are distributed roughly as follows: In circulation and hoards, 660,000,000 ounces; in the new Reserve Bank of India, as part of the reserve against paper currency, 170,000,000 ounces; in the hands of the government, being held for eventual sale, subject to the limitations of the London agreement, 140,000,000 ounces.

"The wartime solution of the problem by an increase in the exchange value of the rupee was practicable because world commodity prices were rising, so that the increased value of the rupee merely made prices in India rise less rapidly than they otherwise would have. At present, however, when world commodity prices are below normal, an increase in the exchange value of the rupee, either directly or by an increase in the gold value of the pound sterling to which it is pegged, would result in serious deflation.

Opposition in India.

"Such a course would be strongly opposed by Indian opinion, which considers the present value of the rupee too high. The other alternatives, of prohibiting melting and export, or of replacing rupees by silver coins of lower fine content, were rejected in wartime because it was believe that such measures would be impracticable in view of Indian conditions. Many of the reasons for this belief still hold, though some with lessened intensity. It will be a difficult problem for the government of India to determine the most effective action if the price of silver approaches the bullion parity of the rupee.

"A continuance of the purchase policy to its decreed end of raising the price of silver to $1.29 per ounce will put Indian currency in much the same position as Chinese currency is in now, and will give the government of India the difficult problem of choosing between a higher exchange rate, with consequent deflation of internal prices, and drastic changes in the internal monetary system, which might be difficult to introduce to the masses of the Indian people."

Curb Prices Hold Firm at Week-End

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 6.—The curb market held to a fairly steady routine today, notwithstanding the appearance of week-end profit-taking in some of the recent leaders.

Some of the utilities were inclined to give ground as commentators stressed the uncertainties still surrounding the holding company bill now before Congress. On the other hand, various industrial specialties gave a good account of themselves.

Among gainers of fractions to around a point or so were Aluminum of America, International Petroleum, Niagara Hudson Power, Singer Manufacturing, Technicolor and Crocker Wheeler. Easier issues included American Gas, Electric Bond & Share preferred, Humble Oil, American Superpower and Swift International. Transfers approximated 96,000 shares, against 62,000 last Saturday.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

A sharp rally in British pound sterling was the principal feature of an otherwise dull foreign exchange market yesterday.

In New York the British unit gained a full cent in active trading, closing at $4.96. Earlier in London the dollar had ended unchanged.

In Paris the markets were closed on account of the summer schedule, but in New York French francs advanced .00⅝ of a cent to 6.63 cents, at which level the dollar was at a premium of 5-100 of 1 per cent, compared with 15-100 Friday and 51-100 a month ago.

Reserve District No. 5.
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Munsey Trust Company,

Of Washingotn, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 29, 1935. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, United States Revised Statutes.

Hudson Car Sales Make June Record

New York, July 6.—Domestic retail sales of Hudson and Terraplane cars in June totaled 7,991, which was nearly 25 per cent above the total for June 1934, and the greatest for any June in the last five years.

In announcing the June figures, W. R. Tracy, vice president, said that sales for the week ended June 29, which totaled 2,403 cars, was the second largest weekly total in 1935 to date, representing a gain of 32 per cent over the preceding week and a gain of 45 per cent over the corresponding week of 1934.

Dried Fruit Prices.

New York, July 6 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

American Security & Trust Co.,

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 29, 1935. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, United States Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.

1.	Loans and discounts	$11,900,002.44
2.	Overdrafts	2,491.68
3.	United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	16,278,891.96
4.	Other bonds, stocks and securities	4,710,277.26
6.	Banking houses, $2,466,121.45; furniture and fixtures, $392,820.08	2,858,941.53
7.	Real estate owned other than banking houses	323,754.86
8.	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	7,156,835.18

British Trade At 5-Year Top; Berlin Steady

Soviets in the Market for Over 10 Million Ball Bearings.

New York, July 6.—Cables and wireless dispatches to Business Week give the following survey of business abroad for the week ended today.

LONDON (Cable)—This is proving to be the best half-year since 1930. One hundred thousand more men are at work than last year; retail sales are up 2.2 per cent; first quarter tax revenue is up £1,200,000; national savings certificates have increased £13,000,000 to a total of £500,000,000; private car ownership has jumped 30,000; building progress is up 25 per cent. Stock markets are good, with all industrial indices at the highest figure since 1930.

"Britain is still enjoying a semi-boom spirit. New issues—chiefly aeroplane companies and gold mines, or municipalities seeking lower-rated replacement money—are flowing out in flood, and are receiving good response. Three municipality issues in one week were 20 times oversubscribed. They were all 3 per cent bonds.

BERLIN (Wireless)—"Business is featureless with current indicators maintained at the levels of the last few months. Stock prices show a net advance; bonds are neglected. Sales of the new notes of the Gold Discount Bank—totaling 300,000,000 marks—have pretty well absorbed present idle funds on the money market, and rates are beginning to stiffen.

"At its last meeting before the summer vacation, the cabinet passed a law introducing six months of compulsory labor service for all Germans which, added to the army service already operative, means that Germans will devote one and one-half years to the government, at an annual cost to the country of 335,000,000 marks."

MOSCOW (Cable)—"The Soviets are going to be forced to buy more than 10,000,000 ball bearings in foreign markets this year. And to meet this shortage at home by the end of another year, they will buy larger quantities of foreign-made machine tools. This news has just been released in Moscow. It is the direct outcome of the speeding up of the Soviet automotive, electrical and aviation industries.

"The Russinas already have one large ball-bearing plant in Moscow, which has a capacity of 20,000,000 bearings. Requirements of Soviet industry this year are 30,000,000. This is the reason for the rush to buy at least 10,000,000 bearings abroad."

Foreign Markets.

Berlin, July 6 (AP).—Restricted trading on the boerse today caused prices to hold their advances and the market was firm throughout the session.

London and Paris closed.

Charter No. 3625. Reserve District No. 5.
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Columbia National Bank,

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 29, 1935.

"PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES."

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore Securities.

Chicago Live Stock.

New York Produce.

Corporation Earnings.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Boston Wool Market.

New York Clearing House.

Naval Stores Firm.

Thousands Seek Relief From Washington Weather at Resorts in Nearby States

Famous Atlantic City beach and boardwalk, where thououusands seek relief from the summer heat.

Jersey Coast Ideal Sector For Vacation

Cape May, Seabright and Atlantic City Draw Many.

Ocean City Appeals to All Members of the Family.

Washington's all-year-round temperature, according to Weather Bureau statistics, maintains an average rivaling that of famed European resorts, but despite the official figures, when the glorious Fourth is past, the average Washingtonian contends that it is hot. It doesn't make him any cooler to consult the almanac and read that the July mean is 77 degrees. A trip offers the only respite.

The wise vacationist, who wants his money's worth in enjoyment, as well as relief from the heat, will consider the New Jersey coast resorts. It may sound like a long way to go, but consider that Winchester, Va., is farther north than Cape May, N. J., and the picture foreshortens. Scarcely suitable for a brief wek-end trip, the Jersey shore is easily accessible to the motorist who has a week's vacation or longer.

From Cape May, oldest bathing beach on the Atlantic and popular in the days when it was scarcely considered ladylike for a woman to don even the most voluminous and all-enveloping bathing suit, to Seabright, the shore is dotted with resorts to fit every purse. Atlantic City, of course, is the hometown of salt water taffy, which originated when a large wave inconsiderately splashed into a batch of taffy and spoiled it. Or would have spoiled it except that the cook, like the old Roman—or was he a Greek? No, it was a Chinese after all—who first discovered the tastiness of pork inadvertenlty roasted, tried the salted taffy and found it good.

Ocean City, N. J., is a partcularly happy choice for the family of divergent tastes. Mother likes the ocean proper. She wants to sit on the porch of a pleasant hotel and play bridge to the tune of the wild waves breaking on the shore. Father finds such entertainment dull, and while he likes salt water, he wants to be within reach of bays and inlets where fishing boats—and fish to catch from them—abound. Ocean City is the ideal vacation resort to prevent such marital disagreement. On the ocean, as its name implies, it provides the thrill of booming waves. Situated on the shore line where the bay, formed by the mouth of the Tuckahoe River, it also is accessible to inlets dotted with small craft, where the vacationist who likes to putter around in a canoe or catboat may indulge his own tastes.

Spring Lake Beach, also on the New Jersey shore, is another resort from which vacationing Washingtonians bring home glowing reports of the cool breezes and comfortable hotels in which to enjoy them.

It was along this same Jersey coast that a giant devilfish, record-breaking in size, was caught two summers ago. Another one may wash up to thrill visitors there at any time. If it doesn't, the horseshoe crabs will prova a curiosity, particularly to the children who, naturally, don't encounter this freak of nature in country lanes or city streets.

In fact, the worrying question, "What can we do now?" never occurs to the youngsters on a seaside trip, affording their parents many a leisure hour. Turning horseshoe crabs over on their back, to watch their struggles to right themselves, is never-ending entertainment. Equally amusing are the fiddler crabs, with one large claw and one diminutive one, for all the world like a violinist with his fiddle. And the tiny sand crabs that scamper into their holes in the sand so fast as to foil capture.

Great Egg Habor derived its name from the tremendous number of gulls abundant there, and the amateur naturalist may still find an egg or two for his collection.

Time was when a trip to the seashore was beyond the means of the average traveler; the fortunate minority who had money to spend were the only ones who could afford the expense of a long trip. Now railroads offer excursion rates to shore resorts that put the trip within the limits of a slim purse. Or motor travel makes it relatively inexpensive. Ocean City, Spring Lake Beach and other places have ranged their rates to suit all comers. There are swanky hotels with all the comforts of home and luxuries besides, or there are inexpensive hostelries where a vacation can be arranged to fit the budget.

The Washingtonian who does not care to travel as far as New Jersey can enjoy the same pleasures at nearby Delaware's famed Rehoboth Beach, or resorts on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The Claiborne-Annapolis ferry to Metapeake cuts 100 miles off the driving distance.

Rehoboth is ideal when the weather is hot in Washington, for ocean breezes cool the entire shore. The vacationist who enjoys the companionship of other people will find pleasant acquaintance there; or the one who enjoys solitude can make his temporary home at the Henlopen Hotel and stroll far down the beach to enjoy the vast stretches of sand and water alone.

Maurentania Giving Southampton Farewell

Southampton, England, May 25.—The world-famous express liner Mauretania is giving a farewell reception in Southampton during the current two weeks, when a last opportunity to visit and obtain a souvenir of the most popular British vessel of a century will be afforded by the auction of the furnishings and appointments of the liner at Southampton Docks.

Visitors Establish Bermuda Record

Largest May and June Crowds Reported.

Hamilton, Bermuda, July 6.—Bermuda is not recovering from the depression because it never experienced it. On the contrary, the islands are now enjoying the best summer season in their history. Each arriving steamship brings unheard of large passenger lists for this time of year. May and June broke all previous records by wide margins.

The Bermuda Islands, for some reason which no economist has as yet ventured to explain, seem to be the only place in the world untouched by the practically universal depression.

New Ice Palace Built Under Swiss Glacier

The Jungfrau Railway, Switzerland, has announced that its new underground ice palace on Jungfraujoch, has recently been enlarged. Last year two of the company's guides, ice experts, as they are described, cut out a huge hall, 65 feet below the surface of the glacier. Since the glacier is perfectly even on the Jungfraujoch plateau, it does not move like some of its sloping contemporaries.

Boats Are Flocking To Atlantic City

Larger Fleet to Fishing Banks Is Planned.

Atlantic City, July 6.—With an unprecedented invasion of visiting yachts taxing the facilities of the Inlet Yachting Center, the waters surrounding Atlantic City give testimony that the resort is enjoying its greatest boating season.

Boardwalk throngs are treated daily to an endless parade of majestic sailing boats, ornate yachts, speedboats, hydroplanes and swarms of small craft. Along the back waters that separate Atlantic City from the Jersey Coast scores of tiny "Moth boats" spread their 12-foot sails.

Donald Riddle, director of the Yachting Center, reported today that fishing parties are constantly becoming more numerous and preparations are under way to add additional boats to the fleet now available for trips to the fishing banks.

West Canada Vacation Tours Are Arranged

All-Expense Rockies Trips Include Return Routes Through U. S. Parks.

Vacation places defying description are featured in the many selected independent summer tours designed for Americans by the Canadian National Railways.

How fortunate are those whose eyes have yet to behold the glories of the Canadian Rockies, to experience days amid the beauties of Jasper National Park and Alaska. All-expense trips to the Rockies include return routes through California and visiting Rainier, Glacier, Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, Zion and other National Parks.

'Maritimes' Found Cool But Not Bleak

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hollywood, Calif., July 6.—Thousands of American women, visiting New Brunswick and Nova Scotia for the first time this year, have been under erroneous impression for a long period that the "Maritimes" represent a cold and damp country, according to Claire Julianne, the film capital's youngest stylist.

"The very name 'Bay of Fundy,'" said Mlle. Julianne, "conjured up pictures of fishermen in wet oilskins, fogs off the banks and the bleak, rocky shores of Newfoundland. As a matter of fact very few women know that Newfoundland is not even a part of Canada, and that it is a long, long way from the Bay of Fundy."

The famous resorts which attract motor tourists to St. Andrews, N. B., and Digby and Yarmouth, N. S., she stated, are actually further south than the greater portion of Maine and the capital of Vermont, Montpelier.

Interest Growing In Triangle Trip

Merchants & Miners Tours Start From Baltimore.

"The Triangle Trip offered by the Merchants & Miners Line of steamships sailing from Baltimore is rapidly growing in popularity," Miss Marie Wermann, passenger agent of the Merchants & Miners Line here, has announced.

"The trip starts with a voyage to Boston, including a visit en route to Norfolk and nearby Virginia Beach, then by Merchants & Miners' ship to Philadelphia. One fare covers the transportation, including rail between Philadelphia and Baltimore, on the homecoming trip.

"Some passengers start the Triangle Trip in the reverse direction, taking train from Baltimore to Philadelphia, a two hours' ride, boarding ship, sailing down the Delaware Bay and up the coast to Boston, then back by Merchants & Miners steamer to Baltimore. There is opportunity to go sightseeing in the various ports and stopover privileges are extended to those who wish to stay longer in the various sections".

RESORTS
Canada.

NOVA SCOTIA and NEW BRUNSWICK ARE NEARBY

FOR SPARKLING VACATION DAYS

BESIDES its quaint pastoral charm, you're close to salt water everywhere in Nova Scotia. Cool ocean breezes add tang to your golf, tennis, riding, boating, fishing. In visiting historic sites of the Acadians, stay at *Cornwallis Inn*, Kentville. Stop at the *Pines Hotel*, Digby, and play its excellent "18". At Yarmouth, stay at the *Lakeside Inn*. In Halifax, is the *Lord Nelson* (op. by Lord Nelson Hotel Co.) . . . And, across the Bay of Fundy, at St. Andrews, N. B. you'll enjoy the *Algonquin Hotel's* Old English hospitality, cuisine—its famous golf course.

THE PINES, DIGBY
ALGONQUIN HOTEL ST. ANDREWS
LAKESIDE INN YARMOUTH

Rates (American plan)—*Lakeside Inn* (June 28-Sept. 3) and *Cornwallis Inn* (all year), Single—$6. up; double—$5. up p. p. *Pines Hotel* (June 27-Sept. 9) Single $7. up; double $5.50 up p. p. *Algonquin Hotel* (June 29-Sept. 3) Single—$7. up; double—$7. per person.

Sail—New York-Boston to Yarmouth. Or by rail to St. Andrews. Ferry, Saint John—Digby. Dominion Atlantic Railway meets all ships.

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS
See local Travel Agent or Canadian Pacific, 14th and N. Y. Ave., N.W., Washington.

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This Beautiful Summer Home facing the Ocean—18 rooms, 5 Baths—Garage for 4 cars; also two rooms with Bath. House excellently equipped for occupancy—Rocky Coast with bathing beach—Attractive Grounds.
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150 Rooms. Select Clientele. Booklet.

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On the Ocean Front at 20th St.
Midway between Casinos. Delightful rooms all with hot and cold water—some baths. Surf-bathing, golf, dancing. Excellent cuisine.
Write for moderate rates.
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Finest surf bathing, golf, tennis, riding, dancing.
Ocean Front—Every Convenience Private Baths
BOOKLET
MRS. B. G. PORTER, Mgr.

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HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER—PRIVATE BATHS
Golf, Horseback Riding, Surf Bathing. Close to All Amusements and Night Clubs. Tap Room.
HOMELIKE—REFINED.

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VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
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On the ocean front. Open all year. Delightful climate. Golfing, fishing and bathing. Write for booklet.

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Meet Spring Halfway $3 AND UP
Enjoy balmy weather in Virginia. A delightful overnight boat trip or 5 hours by motor. Rate includes room with private bath, bathing in salt water pool, dancing. With meals, $5.00 per person per day.
At The Luxurious
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OLD POINT COMFORT, VA.
Low Spring Rates at VIRGINIA BEACH, at exclusive MARTHA WASHINGTON $1.50

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Spring Lake Beach, N. J. Ocean Front. Special rates for Fourth of July week-end. Private beach and tennis courts free to guests; orchestra, dancing. Golf, riding. Bath, or hot and cold running water every room. Moderate rates.
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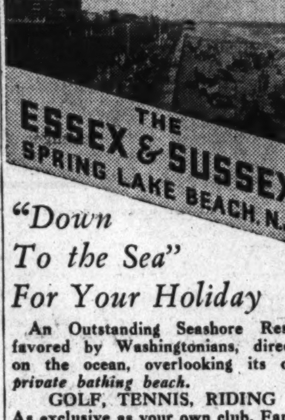
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Enjoy the alluring Pacific Coast.
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Canadia Pacific

Shopping Centers of Europe Undergo Astonishing Changes

London Now Has 1,400 Specialty Antique Shops; Many Small Paris Establishments Now Operated by Women, Imparting Home Atmosphere.

Old-time travelers who proudly exhibit their rare collections from the four corners of the globe and talk akinship with Henry, the draper of Regent street, the prize hidden shop of Louis in Paris, and the real caravan bazaar of the East would be uncertain mercantile guides this summer, for few realize that the new social orders and transportation have changed the mode of shopping.

Britain, which Napoleon once termed a nation of shopkeepers, has, by a newly completed census, one store to every 44 inhabitants. A network of new buying establishments with articles of treasured antiquity, are now listed in 1,400 specialty antique shops, extending to the most modern style emporiums, and places the guideless shopper of London in a maze. New period furniture stores, the creations of 1934, brighten the furniture rows. The exclusive establishments with the "West End cut" for men of fashion, are becoming more centered from Oxford, Regent, Bond and Piccadilly to Hanover and Dover streets, with a new extension in Bond street for sports wear and the ultramodern in clothes. The sacred Johnsonian precincts, once entered by first-time travelers with the awe and veneration, which a devout Moslem feels on his trip to Mecca, are fast thinning out. Jermyn, with dozens of new shops, is almost exclusively a men's street, for the bootmaker, shirtmaker, tobacconist and the hatter. Hatting, which is a traditional English trade, practically remains as before, as Englishmen wear the same hat the year around. Straws are little worn, and of late years the stock exchange district is the only place where the wearing of a top hat is almost compulsory.

Paris Women's Mecca.

Paris, the mecca for women shoppers, where the tricky needle makes eye shopping a reality, offers astonishing changes. The Champs d'Elysees is becoming the new Rue de la Paix of Paris, with more Rond Point establishments boasting couturiers of the dressmaking world. The amorphous Paris department store, where stocks are piled high on the counters and the purchaser hands his money to the dignified-looking gentleman at the caiss desk while the saleswoman waits, is undergoing many changes. Throughout Paris the customer is becoming first to the French bookkeeping system, which still uses the metric measurement, making the perfect 36, the 44 in the corresponding French sizes. French department stores, which formerly deposited a sample of everything inside in their windows, are becoming selective, many resembling the Swiss system, where one article in the window conveys a department store. For the men shoppers, anxious to get to London, new English cutting, fitting and tailoring establishments are opening up around the British Embassy.

More noticeable than in former years will be the small Paris shops in charge of women, who are giving a distinct home influence to their environment, the new Parisian business woman being less of the grande dame type, who formerly conveyed the subtle impression of aristocracy in trade. The 1935 tourists to Paris will witness a riot of complexion shops, see silversmiths crowding the old lace section, and find pharmacists' shutters closed at midnight, and enjoy the same two hours for luncheon as before.

Orient Shopping Changes.

Shopping in the Orient presents many changes, with specialization in streets and districts, in the new amazing trend of segregation. Darien is becoming a Japanese bazaar city, 1,100 new shops having opened since 1930. Foochow will soon hold unrivaled distinction as a carved lacquer specialty town. Hong Kong has, in three years, doubled its English jewelry and specialty shops. Shanghai has added two new shopping streets of European and Thibetan wares. Batavia is becoming the center for Japanese leather products and curios. Singapore has a new avenue of raffle museums and a new row for the exclusive sale of Malacca canes. Angkor is reviving the shop designs and products of the ancient Khmers on a new boulevard stretching along the outer walls of the excavated city of Angkor Wat. Drokjakarta is fast becoming the world's ornamental fan market.

The most startling changes in shopping are to be found in the Near East, where 2,100 miles of new highways have in three years opened up desert waste into new communities and shops. In Palestine, Persia, Iraq, Mesopotamia, Turkestan and the Soudan a medley of open-air emporiums resembling the native shops of Jerusalem and the bargain shops of Algiers, line new avenues in new communities. Bridging the Near and Far East, the new Iraq railroad has opened up to tourists hundreds of new shopping communities in the Biblical Garden of Eden, and the cradle of the most ancient of civilizations. From Bagdad, Babylon, Kish to Nineveh and to Basra on the Persian Gulf, one may today shop in heretofore unknown emporiums associated with the rare products of vast interior countries. Astonishing has been the penetration of motor and airplane into the remote; equally astonishing has been the spread of English, as in nearly every new district one may find an attendant who speaks enough English to make intelligible a transaction. The 1935 tourist shoppers will in many instances be aided by governmental regulation on price and quality of product.

Tours Conducted To St. John Region

Canadian Lake District Has Many Attractions.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Montreal, July 6.—Tours of special interest to those who wish to visit the attractive Lake St. John district in Quebec have been arranged this summer in cooperation with the Saguenay-Lake St. John Tourist Association, according to E. C. Elliott, general passenger agent of the Canadian National Railways.

These tours cover the scenery of Lake St. John, Lake Konegami and also the Rivers Saguenay, Mistassini, Peribon Ka, Shipshaw and Chicoutimi, in addition to many other areas. They have also been arranged to cover the remarkable dam projects. Immense power houses, pulp mills and other developments of recent years. In addition to several progressive towns with modern hotels and excellent cuisine, there is also a good agricultural district where citizens of French descent, producing the best types and characteristics of their race, have made their beneficial imprint on the community and ample opportunity will be provided to explore these farming communities. Another feature of special interest is a visit to the country of "Marie Chapdelaine," immortalized in a book and a film adaptation thereof.

Norman Language Spoken in Quebec

Ancient Tongue Prevails on Ile d'Orleans.

A check-up by provincial officials and automobile clubs of visiting cars, by license plates, shows that the section of highway between Quebec City and Ste. Anne de Beaupre is the most popular in the province, east of the capital.

It is exactly 22 automobile miles from the towering Norman towers and turrets of the Chateau Frontenac to the great, new stone structure, the Basilica of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, and the highway, Canada-15, runs parallel to the northern shores of the St. Lawrence River opposite the historic Ile d'Orleans. The island is one of the few spots in old French Canada where the ancient Norman language is still preserved in all its purity, as it is spoken in no part of France today. It is also famous, during late June and early July, for its giant, sweet-tasting strawberries; its age-old houses with walls over 2 feet thick, and, strange to say, a modern, 18-hole golf course.

Canada-15 highway passes by two other excellent golf courses suburban to the great city made famous by Jacques Cartier and Count Frontenac, at Montmorency Falls and Boischatel. The falls, 100 feet higher than Niagara, are within a stone's throw of the historic Kent House, former home of Queen Victoria's father. Boischatel is the locale of the new St. Lawrence River bridge to the Ile d'Orleans.

Visitors in Near East Set Five-Year Record

New York, July 6.—The near East is witnessing a flood of summer visitors, with hotel registers showing more American and European names than in any period of five years. Egypt's fashionable resorts, and especially Cairo, report the largest number of English people since predepression days.

"Mediterranean wandering beyond ports of call is one of the striking aspects of this summer's cruises," says George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Lines. "This unhurried travel tendency to explore the backstage of the countries from the port city not only applies to our own "Yankee Cruises," but is being manifested on all ships touching the Mediterranean."

Pilgrimage Planned By Catholic Nurses

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, July 6.—The first national pilgrimage of Catholic nurses and sisters with their spiritual directors, will leave New York August 10 on the S. S. Georgic for the international convention of Catholic Nurses, convening in Rome August 25 to 31.

The delegates, representing nearly every State in the Union, and Canada, will travel under the auspices of the Catholic Tour Division of the American Express Co., and will visit the shrines of Lisieux, Lourdes and Avignon, with a special audience with the Holy Father at Rome August 29.

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GREAT WHITE FLEET

Quebec Game Fish Lure Many Tourists

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quebec City, Quebec, July 6. With open season declared on all of Quebec's famous game fish, rod and reel enthusiasts are leading the vanguard of tourists who are threading highway trails to all corners of this French-Canadian Province, creating one of the best resort years in recent history, according to reports from leading camps and hotels.

Every species of fish is free now for the taking, from the famed ouananiche or fresh water salmon to maskinonge and bass, whose homes in the Lake St. John area north of Laurentides National Park are meccas for scores of anglers.

83 Golf Clubs Invite Tourists to Quebec

Tourists to Quebec this summer should have no trouble finding outlet for the golfing "urge."

According to a list provided by the Provincial Tourist Bureau no less than 83 clubs offer playing privileges to visiting tourists from the United States or other parts of Canada. At 30 of these clubs, scattered all over the province, a game may be enjoyed by simply paying the usual green fees. At the remainder an introduction is necessary, and for this purpose golfers should carry with them a card or letter from their home clubs, or failing that, procure an introduction from the local hotel, or a resident member.

Reich Offers Discount On Mark to Tourists

Making a special bid for the tourist trade, Germany is offering a discount on the mark to travelers which makes the dollar worth approximately what it was before the United States went off gold. The German Travel Fund Co. of New York City is authorized to sell registered reichsmarks at the rate of nearly 4 marks to the dollar, a large saving to the traveler when it is considered that the exchange rate is only 2½ to the dollar.

These registered reichsmarks, the German Travel Fund Co. explains, can not be bought in Germany and should be obtained before sailing.

Open-Air Services Set in Switzerland

The annual open-air divine service in the Gastern Valley, near Kandersteg, Switzerland, will be held on August 4. As customary, the people will meet on a pasture near the hamlet of Selden, and the pastor of Kandergrund will preach the sermon. The origin of this Sermon on the Mount dates back to the earliest days when this secluded valley was inhabited throughout the year. Winter in those times, before the ski was known, was a period of rigid seclusion, and only late in spring did the pastor of the lower region find his way up to the highlands.

Nova Scotia Attracts Many Summer Tourists

The steady increase in the number of visitors from the United States during the past three years is bringing Nova Scotia into the limelight as one of America's foremost summer resorts. With the exception of the score of miles separating it from New Brunswick, the "peninsular province," as it is known to motorists, is entirely surrounded by the sea, having a larger ocean frontage than any of the three maritime provinces. The visitors cannot travel more than 30 miles away from salt water.

Where Santa Anna Lived.

Passengers who sail on the Franconia cruise to the West Indies and South America late in August will visit St. Thomas, where they may see the house in which Gen. Santa Anna, the leader of the Alamo massacre, wrote much of his autobiography. He spent one of his five exiles in St. Thomas.

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Chateau Frontenac

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Legends Continue Along St. Lawrence

Tourist Still Can Hear the Story of Wicked Witch.

Legends of centuries ago still haunt the shores of the "sacred stream," as the St. Lawrence River was known to travelers 'round about Quebec. The motor tourist today, visiting a three-century-old home in French Canada, or stopping beside a "calvaire," or wayside shrine, may be entertained by stories of the mythical Indian witch, Matshi Skueou.

This evil spirit was feared by the Iriquois, whose relentless warfare against the white settlers was one of the reasons for the establishing and garrisoning of Fort St. Louis on the site now occupied by the towering Chateau Frontenac.

According to the legend, Matshi Skueou would descend on a ray of the moon, appearing on the shores of the St. Lawrence and among the vapors of the valley.

Nova Scotia Ready For Tourist Influx

Hospitable Welcome Offer American Motorists.

Nova Scotia is accessible by combination motor tours and short water routes. Palatial liners from New York and Boston have renewed their seasonal, over-night sailings direct to Yarmouth. Connections for the motor trip from Quebec or from Fredericton, capital of New Brunswick, may be made from Parrsboro, across the Minas Basin. This bay, made famous by Henry W. Longfellow, takes the tourist directly into Grand Pre in the heart of the Evangeline country.

The S. S. Princess Helene, operating between Saint John, N. B., and this port, Digby, carrying passengers and automobiles across the Bay of Fundy, makes the crossing twice daily except Sundays.

Robins Build a Home In 'Excursions' Sign

A conflict arose recently in Winnipeg between the nest-building propensities of a pair of robins and the requirements of suitably advertising railway services by means of an electric sign—the robins won. The sign, which hangs in front of the Union Depot in that city, featured "Excursions."

Shortly after it was put up, a pair of robins came along looking for a suitable place to build a nest, so they pounced on the letter "R" and built the nest on it. It became necessary to change the sign and, after a rather hectic time trying to work out the new wording without disturbing the robbins, Osborne Scott, the general passenger agent of the Canadian National Railways in Winnipeg, worked out a solution which apparently satisfied everybody.

The Champlain Sails, Booked to Capacity

New York, July 6.—Booked to her full capacity, with 525 first, 300 tourist and 175 third class passengers, the French Line steamer Champlain sailed for Plymouth and Havre yesterday.

Among the passengers of prominence are Bernard S. Deutsch, president of the Board of Aldermen of the City of New York, and family, and Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, national director of the American Junior Red Cross, which has a membership of 7,000,000 children, going as official U. S. Government delegate to the International Confernce on Public Instruction in Geneva.

Conte Grande Sails.

New York, July 6.—The Conte Grande, of the Italian Line, left Wednesday for Mediteranean and Adriatic ports. She calls at Boston. She carries 1,255 passengers, including 27 students sailing under the auspices of the National Italian-American Civic League.

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See your local Travel Agent, or Canadian Pacific, 14th and N. Y. Ave. N. W., Washington.

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS

Britain Has One Shop To Every 44 Inhabitants

London.—"Visitors who come to England this summer will think the British Isles a nation of shopkeepers," says William Gourlay, manager of the American Express Travel Service. This opinion will be gauged by the fact that a town like Kidderminster has one shop for every nine of its population, while at the other end of the scale the County of London, with its 86,647 shops, has a proportion of 1.5 per cent per head of the population. "There are now approximately 996,400 private shops in Great Britain, and this great total, together with the cooperative societies and chain stores, finds the British Isles in a position of having one shop to every 44 inhabitants.

District Guests At Atlantic City

Many From Here Visit at Chalfonte-Haddon.

The following Washingtonians registered recently at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City:

Mrs. J. B. Vaughan, 1726 Park road; Mr. F. D. Shoemaker and F. Newman, Hotel Houston; Mrs. F. M. Sherwood, 2330 Vare street southeast; Miss Ann Dodge, Mrs. Martha W. Dushby, 1536 Monroe street northwest; Miss Martha F. McKnow, 1991 R street northwest; Mrs. H. R. Wallace and Margaret Wallace, 1307 Quincy street northeast; Miss Alice M. Bruhu, 200 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Swan, 3629 Windon place northwest; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dils, 1210 Quincy street northwest; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCormack, 3220 Connecticut avenue northwest; Mrs. M. H. Rock and Misses May A. and Hazel L. Rock, 1515 Park road; Mrs. Evelyn M. Ford, 1811 H street northwest; Miss Evelyn L. Kemp, 2609 Mozart place northwest; Mrs. Dennis Upson, 2401 Massachusetts avenue; Mr. D. R. Hill, 1440 Rhode Island avenue northwest; Mrs. E. C. Berry and Mrs. J. B. Vaughan and Miss E. H. Cole, 1726 Park road.

Air Cruise to Singapore.

Hong Kong.—To fly from Hong Kong to Singapore in 48 hours, with only one stop is the chief aim of a 9-day cruise to lay the foundation for a regular air service between the two ports, according to C. H. Benson, Far East manager of the American Express Travel Service. The flight, which is to demonstrate the practicability of a commercial air route, will be by way of Labuan, off British North Borneo, thence to Singapore.

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directory

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Complete Line of Exhaust and Circulating Fans. Estimates Furnished
B. MANNING.
2028 P St. NW. NOrth 1728.

ROOFING

SLATE AND TILE ROOFING.
Repairs Given Personal Attention.
M. C. HUDDLESTON & CO.
2204 Hall Pl. N.W. CL. 5927.

JNO. D. JORDAN CO.
Tin, slate, tile, new or repaired; roofs painted; guaranteed. Day-night.
1229 11th St. N. W. MEt. 3656.

DOVE BROS.
Roof Repairing and Painting.
Skylights—Cornices—Ventilating.
2039 K St. N.W. West 2988.

RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3. 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS WASHED
9x12 8x10 $2.75
CAPITAL CARPET CLEANING CO. Na. 2985

SERVICE STATIONS

H. R. King Service Station
GIVE US A CALL FOR SERVICE.
601 H St. N.E. LIncoln 9628.

SHEET METAL

W. S. JENKS & SON.
Sheet Metal, Roof Repairing & Painting. Stove, Furnace Work, Heating, Ventilating.
723 7th St. N.W. National 2092.

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE

MISS NOEL
LAW AND GENERAL STENOGRAPHERS
705 Colorado Bldg. District 7122.

TILES—MANTELS

STANDARD ART MARBLE & TILE CO.
Scagliola, Marble, Slate, Tile, Ceramic, Mosaic, Terrazzo and Artificial Travertine Stone. 117 D st. nw.: NAtl. 7413.

EDWIN E. ELLETT, INC.
Mantels, tiles, fireplaces installed, repaired
Visit our showrooms. 1106 9th st. nw.
NAtional 8731. Branch 1.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS, upholstering. Expert workmanship. Reasonable prices. Fine quality material. THOMAS KING, 921 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 1734.

Slipcovers, Cushions, Furniture Repairing, Lacquering, Chair Caning, Estimates Furnished. GARLAND, 5632 Georgia Ave Call GE. 3646.

RE-UPHOLSTERING AND FURNITURE REPAIRING.
Formerly at 14th and Park Rd. NW.
E. C. MATTINGLY.
3810 Northampton NW. CLeveland 8714.

L. L. BAILEY. Upholstering, Mattress Factory and Chair Caning.
Quick Work at Lowest Prices.
211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 4285.

WATERPROOFING

Waterproofing, Masonry Pointing Caulking, Weatherstripping and Insulating.
T. J. VANDOREN, 2317 M Street NW.
WE. 1122.

WEATHERPROOFING

AIR SPRAY SERVICE CO.
Waterproofing of All Types of Masonry Buildings. All Work Colorless. Guaranteed 10 Yrs. Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 5063.

WIRE FENCES

MIKE DEL GROSSO
Iron and Wire Fences Built and Repaired.
Masonry Tools a Specialty.
424 N. J. Ave. NW. AT. 5923.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......17c per line.
3 times......15c " "
6 times......13c " "
7 times......12c " "
30 times......11c " "

Classified Display 3c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 3c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5¼ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Black, with white markings; answers to the name of "Mac." In vicinity of 15th st. and R. I. ave. nw. Liberal reward. PO. 0197.

GLASSES—Horn rim; leather case; near 14th and Pa. ave. nw.; finder notify H. B. Taylor, 515 Seward sq. se. LI. 7938.

OVERNIGHT BAG — Nurse's; lost early Monday morning on Holmead pl. nw. Reward if returned to 2219 California st. nw., Apt. 43; DEc. 0066.

POLICE DOG—Male, black and tan, scar on left ear; ans. to "Duke." Lib. rew. 705 Rock Ck. Ch. rd. nw. AD. 1396.

SUIT—Lady's white palm beach with green polka dot scarf in taxi Wed. night; reward. COl. 8323.; 1460 Columbia rd.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, lady's, foreign make, name on back; reward. PO. 1205.

PERSONALS 3

ATTENTION, MOTHERS Temple School, Manassas, Va.; ideal vacation place for refined children, 2 to 10 yrs.; large, fully equipped shaded playgrounds; supervised play; special diet, $10 wk., $35 mo. Dist. 1950, Ext. 205, after 7 p. m.

CONVALESCENT home; lovely front room; for invalid; 1st floor; large, cool porches, shade trees. 2015 Kalorama rd.; NO. 8610.

EPILEPTICS—Anxious to tell suffers from epilepsy attacks; how my husband found relief after specialists failed. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. E-4, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

MASSAGE—Male nurse from N. Y. City. Gentlemen only. Est. 8 yrs. NAt. 5058.

CAMP at the Marjorie Webster Camp. Girls between ages 4-16; boys between 4-8. Day and boarding camp. Restricted bus service for day campers. All outdoor and indoor sports. Dancing, swimming, handcraft, etc. A happy summer for children. Send for booklet or phone GE. 1700. Register now.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

DISTRICT Travel Bureau, phone NA. 8717. Car going to Indianapolis Monday; take 2; new Packard car to Chicago; take 2; ladies or couple.

2 PASSENGERS wanted to Florida; careful driver. Call LInc. 8638-W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while you learn. Stewart's Beauty System, 921 F st. nw

GIRL—Half days; for small apt. (4 girls); must be good presser; refs.; $6 wk. Box 198, Washington Post.

GIRL—For delicatessen; to wait on customers. 2503 Champlain st. nw.

LADY, over 25, for permanent position; excellent pay. Apply Monday a. m., 9:30 to 12, 1366 Euclid st. nw., Apt. 32.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, two. Apply 9 a. m., 931 18th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

(Continued.)

LADIES—Several; special sales work by appointment; $3 to $4 daily to start; beginners trained. Apply 9 to 12, REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, Room 210, 14 I st. nw.

WAITRESSES.
MUST be 21-25 (white); neat appearance; uniform size 34. Apply 4 p. m. Childs, 1423 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

MONOGRAM MACHINE OPERATOR.
MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; 25 to 40 yrs. old; state age, qualifications, experience and salary expected in application. Box 184, Washington Post.

MEN (2) interested in settling down to permanent position in Washington. Pay above average to men with personality and determination. Apply mornings, REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, Chandler Building.

LARGE Eastern corp. needs two men with light cars for special rural sales work. Applicants must be able to leave city. Car allowance plus liberal daily commission and monthly bonus if you qualify. Phone H. N. Dietzen, Cairo Hotel, 9 to 12 a. m., for appointment.

PHARMACIST—With local experience and references. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

PRESSER—Must be fully experienced on Hoffman machine. Apply University Dry Cleaning Co., College Park, Md., or phone GR. 1400.

SALESMAN—With multigraph stencil exp. for Pittsburgh and other territory. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

YOUNG MAN—To contact the dental profession; clean-cut and aggressive; straight salary; state salary, exp., etc. Box 196, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN—Capable of making simple architectural drawing. Box 199, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN.
The opportunity for which you have been looking is here. If you are alert, with a hankering for interesting, constructive sales work, this is your chance. Apply Monday, 9-11:30 a. m. only. Mr. Golnick, Room 507, The Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED R. E. SALESMAN
Wanted at once: to sell popular-priced new homes in Washington's largest suburban development; genuine opportunity to make quick and liberal profits; extensive advertising and strong organization support; excellent chance for advancement; only reliable, honest Americans of good personality will be considered; no floaters or drawing-account seekers need apply; must have car and willingness to work. Apply in person or by letter.
ROBERT E. HEATER, Manager.
Real Estate Division, 1026 Woodward Bldg.

A-1 BODY & FENDER MAN; steady employment, good proposition to the right man. Apply Mr. Delevingne, R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

NEW AND USED CAR SALESMEN
Experienced men preferred but experience is not absolutely essential. Unusual opportunity for "live wires" with chance of advancement. See Mr. Cuppett, Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M St. N.W., 11 a. m. Monday.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

TWO SALESMEN WITH D. C. LICENSE
To solicit the sale of the finest of American and Imported Whiskies, Cordials, wines and champagnes. Applicants must be high grade and experienced. This connection is offered by one of Washington's leading distributors. An unusual opportunity is offered to the type of salesmen we want. Personal interview to those who in written answer give us full particulars of yourselves and past experience. Address Box 44, The Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

PAINTER and paper hanger wants employment, reasonable. Box 45, Wash. Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

CARD PUNCH operation istruction given on all leading types of International typ punch machines; easy to learn, widely used in governmental departments; rates reasonable; day and evening sessions; classes now forming. Phone NAtional 1748; Strayer College, Homer Bldg., 13th and F sts.

CARD PUNCH, comptometer, electric Monroe tuition, $5; statistics, filing, sten., typ. tuition, $5. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th nw. ME. 6377.

COMPTOMETER - TYPIST - Secretarial bookkeeping courses. Day, evening sessions. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NA. 2341.

GIRLS, prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For info. Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

SHORT, intensive courses; individual instruction; shorthand, typg. and bkpg. Poteet's Bus. Col., 14th & I sts. NA. 4737.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BENNING RD. NE., 1513—Al Sears restaurant for sale. See Mr. Sears.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Delaware.

GROCERY STORE AND MEAT MARKET. For sale. Average $500 weekly, $50 rent, must be sold to settle estate. Call Joseph A. Kaufman, attorney, NAtional 5060.

MINING ENGINEER with gold prospects in Colorado wants partner with working capital. No stock selling. Investigate immed. Box 39, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Downtown, 14th st., small but profitable; only $850, $350 down, balance monthly.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. Nat. 5520.

THE controlling owner of a nationally known publication, who has had years of experience in advertising and publishing, wants an associate who has editorial experience, and can assume position as editor in chief of the publication. Applicant should be able to make a nominal investment in the enterprise. The publication is 10 years old, and is growing, has a national circulation, and is well thought of by the subscribers. To the right person all cards will be laid on the table. If interested and you believe you are the right party, write fully about yourself, and an interview will be arranged, at which time all information will be given. Address Box 107, Washington Post.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE

A corporation whose business is more profitable now than ever before, justifying national expansion, directed by executives so well known that you can easily investigate them through your bank, now find that the Washington market outlets justify a local branch installation.

For unavoidable reasons over which we have no control we are undecided about the man we intended to use in this territory. We prefer a resident man, but it is difficult here to describe his qualifications. However, the basic requirements are intelligent industry and unquestionable integrity, nothing technical is involved.

Early returns should net the individual selected $750 per month which should be substantially increased from month to month.

Following a proven mutually profitable policy we permit our branch executives to own control of our branch installations, which to the right man, will require a minimum investment of $2,500 plus an agreement to invest a certain percentage of net profit in further expansion.

Do not answer this advertisement or call it to the attention of your friends if above can not be clearly established.

Write, covering fully, to Dept. W-34, Postoffice Box 26, Trinity Station, New York and if interested we will arrange for you to come to New York at our expense.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, Opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. Nat. 6130. 1408 L st. nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION

Continued on Next Page.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

(Continued.)

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York ave. nw. ME. 1366.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM. 12-MONTH PLAN.
No Indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York avenue.
NAtional 1362.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A LIMITED number of rooms available on reasonable monthly terms. Hotel Ebbitt, 10th and H sts. nw.

AIRY, LARGE; 3 windows, shower; a. m. i.; also single rm.; $4; home priv. unlim. phone; ½ blk. car lines. 1427 33d st. nw.

ANNEX (The Grafton). Comfortable rooms; running water; near shower; reas. rates. 1735 De Sales st.; off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms., lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE room in 1st-class apt.; practically private bath; gentlemen; $25. Phone CLeve. 5314, Apt. 302-D.

C ST. NE., 123—Nr. Capitol, 2d fl. fr. rm., twin beds, c. h. w. board if desired; gentlemen.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2331 (nr. Rock Creek Pk.)—Attractive apt. can accommodate 1 or 2 young ladies; home priv. AD. 0639-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.—Corner house; conv. cars, bus; large, airy rm.; 2 closets; twin beds; 4 wind.; connect. priv. bath (shower); gentlemen; reas. CL. 2045.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—To 2 employed persons; large, cool front bedroom in corner detached private home; phone unlim.; $25 each, including breakfast. 3915 Northampton st. nw. CLeveland 6189.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (5310 Reno rd.). Detached home, comfortable room, a. m. i.; $20 month; garage. Cleveland 0173.

CHEVY CHASE, Broad Branch Road, 5918 —Private home; pleasant; front; free garage; bus line.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50-$4.50 wk.; single, double rms; clean, cool, 4 baths; instant h. w.; 10 min. to downtown, 2 car lines; hall rm. $3; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 2005, APT. 40. Large, attractive, airy room, near bath. For refined person; reas. NOrth 8742.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

CONVENIENT location, 2207 Newton st. ne.; front bed-living rm.; in priv. home; $15 mo.; conv. trans. NO. 6860-J.

CORNER Pa. ave., 222 4th st. se.; 2d floor; family (3 adults) has room, next bath; for gentleman; $17 mo., or by week. Al. 3729.

DELIGHTFUL room and shower for 1 or 2 gentlemen Government employes; reas.; near 18th and Columbia rd. nw. Call ADams 6035.

DOWNTOWN, 15 minutes; suitable for young lady; new furniture; home privileges; cool in summer. EMerson 7235.

DOWNTOWN—1121 12th st. nw.; lovely large dbl. rms., l.h.k.; $6.50; nr. bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2015 O St. NW.)—Large dble. 2d fl. front room; cont. hot water.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1765 Church St. NW., between P and Q Sts.—Cool, comfortable furnished rooms; walking distance.

E. CAPITOL ST., 316—Apt. 22. Large airy double bedroom; southern exp.; next bath; c.h.w.; unlimited phone; car line on corner.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—Apt. 4; pleasant single room adjoining bath and detached apt.; Protestant family; reas. COl. 5798.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

F ST. NE., 905—Near car line; lg., cool rm.; sin., $4 wk.; doub., $5. AT. 1259-J.

FAIRMONT NW., 1317—Front; 3 windows. Others $3.50 and $4.; 4 baths, phone.

FOR YOUNG LADY—Cathedral Mansions Center, has vacancy in lovely apt. Share with young lady. Apt. 415. AD. 4800.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 6217—Large frt. rm. for 1 or 2; spac. lawns, porch. Ge. 8804.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1337—Cool, large, single and double rooms; reas. AD. 3888.

IDEAL location; walking distance; 2111 19th st. nw.; delightfully airy; twin beds; $17.50 mo. ea.; also single room; reasonable. DE. 0343.

IROQUOIS, 1410 M St. NW., Apt. 402—Large cool room, twin beds; gentlemen.

IRVING ST. NW., 1365—Large front (3 windows), on 3d floor, $20 mo.; also smaller rm., $15; semipriv. bath. Gentlemen only. AD. 3535.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Very large master bedroom with large dressing rm.; newly furnished and decorated; twin beds; very cool; 5 windows; 3 exposures; large, detached private home; set back from street; gentlemen; reas. Adams 0181.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Nicely furnished 2d-floor single room; reas. COl. 6724.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1806—Desirable location! lge., cool, front twin bedrm. Also any 2d floor single room. Reasonable.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 5035 (bus stop)—New home; couple have single and dble. rms. adj. sleep. porch; laundry priv.; ladies

L ST. NW., 1322—Large, 1st fl. l.h.k. rm. with kitch., gas range, running wa.; reas. Also l.h.k. and sleep rms., $6 wk. up.

L ST. NW., 1347—Large, nicely furn., cooled by fan; convenient location; ideal for 1 or 2 persons; $6 weekly.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

LAMONT ST. NW., 631—Comfortable room, near bath; private home; unlim. phone; $5 week. ADams 5619.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

M ST. NW., 1410 (Apt. 601)—Attractive furnished room for gentlemen or ladies.

MASS. AVE. NE., 813—Central location; cool, large front room for two; twin beds; nicely furn.; $6 week. LI. 7291.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3110—Attractive single second-floor front; running water; a. m. i.; light cooking conveniences.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE, 2149 Fla. ave. nw. —Front rm. with balcony; semi-priv. bath; also single rm.; priv. home. NO. 2745.

NEAR 5th and Emerson Sts. N. W.—For gentlemen. Comfortable, airy rms., adj. bath; screened porch; cool, clean; $15 mo. ½ blk. from bus start. COl. 3854-J.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking dist. downtown; single rm., $3 wk. Men only.

ONE SQUARE from Walter Reed; nicely furnished room with screened rear porch. $15 month. 6933 9th st. nw.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Large front room with use of kitchen (4 windows) and porch. Reasonable. COl. 4675.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2723—Nr. 18th st. and Col. rd. Large, cool front room; also single rm., with porch; gentlemen; reas.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1626—For young people, large, cool attractively furnished, spacious living room. Refined surroundings; good food; reasonable.

S ST. N.W., 2000 (Mt. Pleas. car)—Front rm. (5 wind.), twin beds; priv. home. DE. 0606.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 822—Large front room, kitchen and back porch; completely furnished; reasonable. AD. 5764.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Large front room, near bath; reasonable. COl. 4888-R.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.) Desirable, cool single and double rooms, each with bath or running water; elevator service; rates, $6 up.

WALKING DISTANCE—Cheerful single room for lady; semiprivate bath; unlimited phone. Call WEst 1821.

8TH ST. NE., 219—Bed-living rm., kitchenette; refrig., gas, elec.; reas. LI. 2005-J.

13TH NW., 2719—Two large rms., l. h. k.; $35 mo. Also large front rm., twin beds; run. w.; $25 (for empl.) AD. 7240.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Large room, with private bath; also smaller rm., nr. bath.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Walking distance Govt. Depts.; 2d-floor room, adjoining bath; well furnished; hot water, phone.

15TH ST. NW., 4525—Near cars and bus; lovely cool room in private home; semi-priv. bath, shower; $25 mo. GE. 0974.

16TH ST. NW., 2000—Central location; cool, comfortable room for 1 or 2; semi-priv. bath; priv. home; reas. NO. 6336.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Apt. 32; nicely furn. single rm. (3 so. win.); next bath; use of living rm.; breakfast opt. DE. 5634.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or twin beds; near bath; c. h. w.; gentlemen; $20 mo.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—Front room; next bath; l. h. k.; gas, elec. furn.; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 3346—Handsomely furnished rooms in detached home; garage if desired; lovely porches.

16TH ST. (extended)—Opposite Rock Creek Park; cool; attractively furnished single room; private home. GE. 4157.

17TH ST. NW., 1515—Front room, 5 windows; private, modern home; clean; adults only; $25 mo. Walking distance. POtomac 0065.

18TH ST. NW., 505—Attrac., light, airy; unlim. phone; for clean, refined business woman. Refs., 7 a. m. or after 8 p. m. MEt. 5704.

18TH ST. NW., 3106—Rock Ck. Pk. Large, cool rm; for 1 or 2; home privileges.

21ST NW., 337—One single; near Auditorium; $4 weekly.

2326 19TH ST. NW.—Single, double; all conveniences; continuous hot water.

2326 19th St. N.W.—Single, double; all conveniences; continuous hot water.

1718 21ST ST. NW.—Attractive, single rooms for business women. Excellent meals.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

BRADDOCK, Va., 82 Mason ave.—2 sleeping rooms in quiet home, $10 month each. Garage free. ALex. 347-J.

COLESVILLE PIKE, 8617, Silver Spring—Delightful room, beautiful grounds, excellent table; could accommodate two or three young men or family of three. Phone Shepherd 2068.

LIVINGSTON HGTS., VA.—In lovely country home, large, cool, attrac. rms., $15 month. 403 N. Glebe rd.; Clar. 959-J.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

ALL STATES TAVERN—500 East Capitol st. Cool, attrac. outside rms.; for gentlemen; meals if desired. LIncoln 8751.

BEAUTIFUL location, 202 E. Capitol st.; large, airy rm.; twin beds; also lovely single; excellent board; reas. LI. 5306-W.

BOARD for people who wish to eat the the Health Way. Delicious scientific meals. Comf. rms. in city or beach. 817 N. Cap. St.

CENTRAL location; single or double room for 1 or 2 congenial young women. Real home in physician's family. DI. 1003.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2017 O st. nw. Corner house; French family has single and double rms.; semipriv. bath; walk. dist.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Large, airy, twin bedrm.; semipriv. bath; $35 mo. ea. 4435 P st. nw.; EMerson 1374.

N ST. N.W., 1622—Attractively furnished corner room, 3 windows; suitable for 2 or 3; good meals.

ROOM and BOARD 34

(Continued.)

K ST. NW., 1736—Attractive single or double rooms; excellent food; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1515—Scott Hall. Unusually desirable single and double rms.; delicious meals; spacious lawns; central; distinctive; reasonable. District 8951.

ROCK CREEK PK.—Large rm. with priv. bath (shower); also one with sleeping porch; German cooking; reas. AD. 5965.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Two front large, airy rms.; good meals. AD. 5266.

TEMPLE INN, 1834 CONN. AVE. NW., Overlooking beautiful Masonic Temple grounds; lovely, cool 2d-floor front room; twin beds; private bath (shower); also lovely single room. DEc. 0377.

TO THE MEN WHO DEMAND SERVICE with atmosphere and comfort we have beautifully furnished rooms at $55 to $75 per month, including breakfast, dinner, maid and linen service. Switchboard service with private phone if desired.
This house is always open for inspection. Our guests furnish references.
RO-CAR HOUSE
1601 21st St. N.W. NOrth 2163.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
An exceptionally cool, homey old inn; beautiful grounds, swimming, tennis and golf. Good food at reasonable rates. Permanent, transient or week-end guests accommodated. Phone Shepherd 2040.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

ATTRACTIVE country home; large shady lawn; plenty milk; eggs and fresh vegetables; ½ hour's ride Washington; reasonable. Falls Church 829-F-11.

BEAUTIFUL Braddock Heights, $10 to $15; room and board; near swimming pool, park; special rates for families. Mrs. Clarence W. Rudy, Braddock Hts., Md.

BOARDERS WANTED—Mountain estate near Buena Vista. Fine food, tennis, horseback riding, nice rooms. Beautyrest beds. Mrs. Bruce Shockey, R. D. No. 4, Waynesboro, Pa.

COUNTRY HOME for children, under care of physician and nurse. Mrs. Fred Horsley, Arrington, Va., Nelson County.

PERMANENT board or weekly; ages, 2 to 9 yrs.; $4 wk.; over, $5 wk.; best refs. Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Dayton, Md.

WANTED—Two boarders by refined lady in country. Mrs. Charles Frank, Harrisonburg, Va. R-4.

WANTED—Summer boarders in the country; located near Fredericksburg. Write Mrs. W. O. McMillan, Sumerduck, Va.

VACATION PLACES 42

SKYLINE DRIVE CABIN.
Spend your vacation at Skyline Drive Cabin, in the healthful and invigorating atmosphere of the Blue Ridge Mountains. No golfing, tennis or horse-back riding; just a quiet, cool and comfortable cabin with mint bed on premises; located near Spotswood Trail; rates $20 a week; $50 month; furnished. For further information and reservation, write R. L. Smith, Fredericksburg, Va.

VACATION PLACES 42

(Continued.)

DELMONT COTTAGE, Braddock Heights, Md.; good board; clean, enjoyable surroundings; reasonable; special rates for week-ends or for season. Miss Mary Palmer, Owner-Manager.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th & N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

LOCAL, long-distance moving; storage; special return-load rates; also special rates to beaches and mountain resorts and seasonal storage. Chevy Chase Transfer & Storage Co., Wis. 3010

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE. Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAtl. 6717.

AGREEABLE furnished apt. in one of Alexandria's old houses. $60 per month, including electricity and Kelvinator. Phone Alexandria 656-W.

ARGONNE APTS.—4 rms., kit. and bath; large foyer; beautifully furn. COl. 8738.

ATTRACTIVELY LOCATED, cool apartment, pri. bath; conv. to cars. SH. 2489.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1824—Delightfully cool, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; summer months, $75. NAt. 8880. Sunday, POtomac 2712.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1332—Entire floor, 1 or 2 large rooms, large kitchen; private bath; also large l. h. k. room.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1767 P ST. N.W.)—A large beautifully furnished 1st-floor apt., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Ideal for 3 or 4 ladies or men; $65 monthly for 3, $75 monthly for 4.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th NW. Nat. 5520.

DUPONT CIRCLE 1618 19th st. nw.—Large front room and kitch. with sink, adjoining bath; everything furn. POt. 0669.

G ST. NW., 2120—One room and kitchen; completely furn.; semipriv. bath; maid service; $11.50 week, $40 month. WEst. 1475.

EYE ST. NW., 919 or 923—3 rms. and bath completely furnished for l. h. k.

KENTUCKY Ave. S. E., 258.—2 rms. well furn. walking dis. Navy yard. Adults.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2110—Entire floor, 2 or 3 rooms; large kitchen; frigidaire; priv. bath. Delightfully cool. Unlimited phone.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Front; cool apt., kitch., priv. bath, elec. refrig., $50; 1 folding kit. apt., $40, or with ice refrig., $36.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2708—Lovely rm. with or without kitchenette; also basement apt. 2 rms., kit.; nicely furn. CO. 4817.

ONTARIO APTS., 505—8 rooms, l r., d. r., library, 4 bedrms.; high, cool, quiet; $8,000; furniture; magnificent view; July 15 to Oct. 1; $125 monthly; no children; highest refs. required; excellent cook available. ADams 3636.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

(Continued.)

LOVELY 2-room, kitch. and bath apt., in an excellent location on Conn. ave., furnished completely, $90. Rental Department, Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2653 or 2625. Open Sunday 11 to 3.

PARK RD. NW., 1504—3 rms., kitchenette, bath; continuous hot water, elect. refrigeration, phone; adults; reas. Call aft. 8 p. m.

PONCE DE LEON, 4514 Conn. ave. nw.; sublet beautifully furn. apt.; living rm., bedrm., kitchen, breakfast rm. and bath for 2 or 3 months. Available immediately; $75. Adults. Refs. CLeve. 0324.

QUE ST. NW., 1604—Apt. 302, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; comp. furn.; incl. radio and G. E. refrigeration.

ROCHAMBEAU—815 Conn. ave. nw. Sublet cool, attractive, completely furn., 3 rooms, kitch., bath; reas. NAt. 3514. Apt. 317.

TWO YOUNG LADIES—Employed, wanted to share lovely apartment. Box 37, The Washington Post.

WOODRIDGE—4006 21st st. ne. Cool; charmingly furn.; ent. 1st fl.; 4 rms., 2 bedrms., priv. bath (shower); rad., Kelv.; priv., det. residence; all exposures; bus 1 block; garage; reas. POt. 1273.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—Cool, quiet; $5; comfort. room; easy chairs; l. h. k.

YOUNG lady share cool apt with 2 others; meals optional; all-night elev., switchboard; very reas. COl. 6425. Apt. 30.

1ST ST. NW., 2122—2-rm. apt. furn. or unfurn; everything furn.; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 3113—Nice, cool, 1st floor apt., 2 rms., kit., porch, $40.50. Also 1 front, 1st floor l. h. k. room.

1414 V ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$50
1763 COLUMBIA RD.
"The Imperial." Two rooms kitchen and bath; electricity, gas and refrigeration in rent..............$75
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100.

1340 21st. nw.—Nicely fur. bd. rm. kit. a. m.i. Refnd. cple only; no children; $35.

DOWNTOWN.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath...........$45
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

STEINWAY—Grand Piano, Chinese rugs, mezzotints, Sherratt's china, etc.; wood-burning fireplaces in large living room; bedroom, two baths, dining room, kitchen, hall, inclosed porch; elegantly and completely furnished. This unique apartment for sublease, year or longer, very reasonable. See manager. Presidential, 16th and L sts. Phone MEt. 3380.

UNUSUAL—ATTRACTIVE—EXCLUSIVE.
West of Conn. ave. at very low rental. Drawing room, sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and showers; linen and silverware included. This is a special bargain for the right party.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N. W. Natl. 1652.

2110 19TH ST. NW.—Unusually attractive front apt., large double liv. rm.; bedrm., k., b.; Frigidaire, grand piano, radio; French upholstered twin beds; electric accessories; $75 mo.; references required.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

(Continued.)

14TH ST. N.W., 2540—1 and 2 rms., k. & b.; $30 to $45; gas, elec. incl.; janitor.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 and 2 rms., kitch., bath; gas and elec. included; $35 and $50.

TO THE MEN WHO DEMAND SERVICE with atmosphere and comfort we have beautifully furnished rooms at $55 to $75 per month, including breakfast, dinner, maid and linen service. Switchboard service with private phone if desired.
This house is always open for inspection. Our guests furnish references.
RO-CAR HOUSE
1601 21st St. N.W. NOrth 2163.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

1673 PARK ROAD NW.
Corner apartment. Two rooms, kitchen-dinette and bath, $65
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator.

2902 PORTER ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $67.50.
Electric refrigeration.
Elevator Service.

1734 P ST. NW.
Apt. 48—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100.00.
Electric refrigeration.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Completely furnished.
2 rooms kitchen and bath........$65.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.

CAVANAUGH COURTS.
1526 17th St. NW.
Apt. 405—3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Apt. 410—2 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
Electric refrigeration.
Available July 1.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

Willard Courts
1916 17th St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Center Entrance Hall Type.
3 Exposures.
CROSS VENTILATION.
Attractively Furnished.
$135 Per Month.
See Resident Manager or
J. DALLAS GRADY
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 9179

Continued on Next Page.

Let your rent money buy a home

$750 CASH

—Buys the equity above a $7,000 first trust payable $60 per month until paid in full. This includes everything.

NEW DETACHED ALL BRICK HOMES

Six rooms and tile bath, lavatory on first floor; oak floors throughout; open fireplace; cedar closets, large side porches; built-in garages, copper screens and guttering. Metal weatherstripping, hot-water heat. Wide and deep lots. This is a most unusual offer.

QUINCY ST., NEAR 14TH

Modern two-story brick. Six rooms and 2 baths. Double rear porches and front porch. Attic over entire house. At a real bargain price.

Near Dupont Circle

Two large rooming houses. One all furnished. 14 and 16 rooms, 3 and 4 baths. $14,250 and $16,500.

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. Nat. 1652

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Monthly Payments Like Rent
(Including Taxes)

1112 7th St. N.E.

Six rooms, all modern; reconditioned throughout.

1950 Bennett Place N.E.

Six rooms and 3 porches; 2 back porches glass enclosed; reconditioned throughout.

1933 H St. N.E.

Six-room house now being thoroughly reconditioned.

Open Today Until Dark.

EDWARD M. WILLIS
Investment Bldg. NAt. 7479

NEW All-Brick Semi-Detached

$7,150 and $7,350

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, BUILT-IN GARAGE

With reasonable cash payment, $50 per month will pay all interest, principal, taxes and insurance. No commissions or renewal costs.

See
524 Quintana Pl. N.W.
Open Daily, 9 to 9

Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. District 3830

New Homes Chevy Chase, D. C.

Brick, 6-Room, 2-Bath Residences

$9,650 to $10,750

Open Daily From 2 to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd. left 4 blocks.

C. W. HILLEGEIST CO.
[illegible] K St. N.W. NAt. 2300.

Home or Investment

The Best Buy in Chevy Chase

$5,000 Less Than Original Cost.

Beautifully situated and in an exclusive section. A buy that can not be duplicated. Completely detached and in new-house condition, on corner lot (100x170), 6 rooms, bath with shower, garage, landscaped grounds with shrubbery. Can be rented easily for $90 or better monthly. Selling price $8,750. You will want to see this to fully appreciate what is being offered. For inspection and further information, call

Metropolitan 5034
ANYTIME
Day, Night or Sundays

Visit Beautiful

Montgomery Hills

- See the attractive homes that are already completed and occupied; note the many benefits to be derived from building your home in such a community.
- Paved streets, all improvements in, stores, etc., make this section a "city within itself."
- This is your opportunity to have the home you have always wished to own, in an environment of natural beauty and built to your specifications.
- Here, indeed, can you build that home of your dreams without fearing that you cannot afford it.
- Home sites can be purchased and dwellings constructed on terms within the reach of every purchaser.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Georgia Avenue 1 miles beyond the traffic light at Silver Spring, turn left at sign into property.

J. D. DRAPER
Real Estate
8413 Ga. Ave.,
Silver Spring, Md.
SHep. 1392. SHep. 3359

Near Chevy Chase Club

West of Conn. Ave. in Forest section of Chevy Chase, attractive street near schools. Bungalow of unique design. 5 rooms, up-to-date bath, porch, garage, plenty of shrubbery, electric refrigeration.

$8,500

6602 East Avenue

Just north of Bradley Lane, 3 squares west of Conn. Ave.

Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.

HARRY S.
PITTS
1015 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Beautiful

ALL-BRICK Detached WOODLEY PARK Homes

These houses have 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, balsam wool insulation, furred walls, oil heat and elec. refrigeration.

See
2940 Cortland Pl. N.W.

$14,950

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west on Cathedral to 29th St., north on 29th one block to Cortland, left to homes.

Open—Lighted Daily Till 9 P.M.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

4615 44th St. N.W.

A MOST DESIRABLE AND ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL IN NEW HOUSE CONDITION

Located in an excellent and rapidly developing home section of Chevy Chase, just west of Wisconsin ave. On lot 132.5 feet deep with garage to match the home. Four rooms on first floor, 3 large porches, garden and beautiful shrubbery. Vacant. Price only $8,950.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden St., West to 44th St. and North to house.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

3715 WINDOM PL. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, h.-w. h., elec., bath. Owner will sacrifice on account of sickness.

6208 31st ST. N.W.
Large lot; detached home, brick, 6 rooms, h.-w. h., elec., bath, weatherstripped; in new condition; garage. Wonderful buy for price asking.

2913 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.
This fine semi-detached home, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, Frigidaire, two baths, h.-w. h., built-in garage. House in fine condition. Priced right for quick sale.

IN BRIGHTWOOD.
A bargain for a home buyer. A semi-detached house of 7 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., elec.; $5,250.

1811 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Bay-window brick, 9 rooms, h.-w. h., elec., laundry trays. Priced right for quick sale.

ADAMS ST., NEAR N. CAPITOL ST.
This bay-window brick, 6 large rooms, reception hall, h.-w. h., elec., laundry trays, deep yard, garage. Priced right for quick sale.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
Semi-detached brick, 7 rooms, h.-w. h., bath, elec.; garage. House in excellent condition. Priced $5,250.00. Terms, $250 cash, balance like rent.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
808 N. Cap. St. NA. 6732-6733-0878

Out Where Air Conditioning Is Natural

HYATTSVILLE HILLS

Corner Rheem and Drury Ave., Near Oakwood Rd.

Nice corner lot, beautiful trees. Cape Cod Brick Bungalow. 2 bedrooms, large living room, open fireplace, kitchen, fully tiled bath with shower, lovely side porch. Attic may be finished as 2 additional rooms, full cellar, garage.

$550 CASH
Balance Like Rent

See this today. Others under construction. Make your selection now. We will finish to suit your taste.

Joseph S. Devereux Co.
Transportation Bldg. Nat. 6056

RESPONSIBLE REAL ESTATE DEALERS OFFER THEIR BEST BUYS

If you have never owned a home of your own and you are not familiar with how easy it is to acquire one or how simple the procedure is—here are the details—

(The plan we quote here is that of the Federal Housing Administration)

We shall take as an example a $10,000 home. The cash requirement is 20%, or $2,000, the balance of $8,000 plus interest, plus taxes and insurance is then distributed over a period of twenty years. While this sounds like an enormous sum, it actually figures about $70. Just one per cent per month of the $8,000 balance.

In simpler words, you live in a $10,000 home for about $70 a month and at the end of twenty years the house is yours.

Now is the time to buy. A buyer today is not only procuring for himself the thrills and the cozy comforts of a home; he is participating in a sound, sane investment—and he is setting up for himself a program of consistent compulsory saving that will provide for him that coveted nest egg for the future.

The dealers whose offerings we show here are responsible dealers—consult them with confidence.

Your dream home is here!

$7,500

4020 13th ST. N.W.

A Colonial brick, 6 rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, inclosed rear porches and garage; excellent condition. Terms, $500 cash, balance $65 per month, to include interest and principal.

Immediate Possession

John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

1334 QUINCY ST. N.W.

Just beyond 14th and Park Rd.

2-story brick residence, front and rear porches; 6 rooms and bath, extra lavatory on second floor, modern and in excellent condition. Priced to sell.

Home or Investment
Suitable for Doctor

3213 Georgia Ave. N.W.

2-story corner residence; 8 rooms, bath, garage. Modern in every way. Basement entrance to 2 rooms arranged for office. Should sell quickly.

A. C. HOUGHTON & CO.
Realtors
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536

$12,250

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

New center hall on prettily wooded lot with 50 ft. frontage; one-half block to bus. An unusual plan affording six rooms, two baths and porch, with three exceptionally large bedrooms.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, Inc.
738 15th St. N.W.
District 6830

A BIG CORNER HOME IN

FOXHALL VILLAGE

AMERICA'S SMARTEST COLONY OF ENGLISH GROUP HOMES

4400 GREENWICH PARKWAY

Spacious, beautiful, all-brick Elizabethan residence in community of unexcelled charm, just 3 1-10 miles from White House. Vacan; in immaculate condition. Nine rooms; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; study; automatic heat; 2-car built-in garage; lovely garden and terrace porch. One of the most desirable homes in city. Priced right.

Drive out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., North to Reservoir Rd., West to 44th St., and South to house.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

Pure Colonial Architecture on Washington's Finest Residential Street

4655 and 4659 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

Two smartly decorated homes, with: Center hall, seven rooms, two baths, lavatory, garages with overhead doors, beautiful landscaping, finely constructed, furred walls, completely insulated, built-in book cases, venetian blinds, Thibaut wall papers.

Automatic oil heat.

Straight out Massachusetts Ave. to our sign.

$13,850 and $14,500
This is an Electric Health Home.

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1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011

BROOKLAND

Bungalow Type

Monroe St.

$7,500—Terms

6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, oil burner, full cellar, screened in front and rear porches and 2-car garage. Large lot 50x135 with flowers and shrubbery.

Edward D. Coleman
919 New York Ave. N.W.
NAtional 6562

2330 39th St. N.W.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To buy a new home at old house price. Look at this today and you will find the above statement true.

7 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Best construction and finish.

Only
$9,350
Easy Terms

A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

Reduced to

$7,950

Open Today, 2 to 9

New Brick Semi-Bungalow
14 Milmarson N.W.

One Block North of North Capitol and Madison Streets N.W.

1. 6 Large Rooms
2. Beautiful Green Tile Bath
3. Recreation Room
4. Hardwood Floors Throughout
5. Large Closets
6. Open Fireplace — Beautiful Kitchen with Monel 1-Piece Sink and Cabinet.
7. Aluminum Insulation.

J. B. CAUKIN
1 Thomas Circle Nat. 9795

HILLANDALE

$5,500 to $9,750

Homes Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

A Subdivision of Small Estates

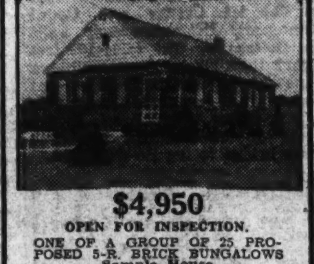
To our way of thinking we offer more for your money than anything around Washington, and better living conditions for the family. Houses have all modern improvements and are the latest type of architecture.

Acre Lots, $500 to $1,100

Own a lot and we can build the home you want. Federal Housing Loans are available on easy terms.

Hillandale Is Four Miles From District Line in Montgomery County.

Directions: Drive out Piney Branch road through Sligo Park Hills to signs and office, or call Adams 0022.



$4,950

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

ONE OF A GROUP OF 25 PROPOSED 5-R. BRICK BUNGALOWS
Sample House
Beautifully Furnished by Hutchinson

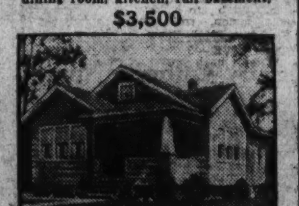
H.-w. h., full tiled bath, built-in fixtures, large rooms, hardwood floors, steel casement sash, city water, gas, sewerage, large lot. Open All Day Sunday and Evenings to 9 P. M.—Lighted.

If financed through F. H. A. payments about $34 per month.

To reach the property, take upper road on route to Alexandria through Del Ray to the red-and-green stop light at Mount Vernon ave. and Washington ave. Sample house, 305 Mount Vernon ave., across from stop light.

Phone Clarendon 272
Or see J. L. Price at Oakcrest Office.

WE WILL BUILD FOR YOU.
New—Complete—Easy Terms
2 bedrooms, bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement,
$3,500



AT DONNYBROOK, MD.
The Capital's newest beauty spot. Only 6½ miles from Capitol. 14 minutes by auto. Large lots $125 up
LARGE LAKE FRONT LOTS NOW OPEN
3 beautiful lakes and large swimming pool under construction. Also first of 50 attractive low-cost homes. ELECTRICITY, WATER, GAS, BUS, ETC. The delights of a health resort with the conveniences of the city. Low pre-development prices this week. Most attractive sub. within 50 miles D. C. Call DONEGAN CO., National 3834.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

(Continued.)

426 SHEPPARD ST. NW.—2 rms., kit. and priv. bath; continuous hot water; elec. refrigeration; adults.

37TH ST. NW., 2639 (cor. Cathedral ave.) Apt. 43. Sublet attractively furnished 2-room, k. & b., 2 exposures; immediate occupancy; $65 per month; references.

ROCHAMBEAU
1815 CONN. AVE. N. W.
Front apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; completely furn. Apt. 403. NAt. 3514.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; bed-living room, kitch., bath, dressing closet; Frigidaire; weekly, $15 and up; monthly, $50 and up. NA. 9010.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
Very desirable furnished apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Switchboard and elevator service. Convenient to downtown. Close to Central High School.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

5TH ST. SE., 115—3 rooms, private bath; first floor; $50 furn.; will rent unfurn. Also double room.

The Cavalier HOTEL
JOS. L. TALL, Mgr.
3500 14th St. N.W.
Phone COlumbia 3600.

A First-Class Apartment Hotel

If you are thinking of renting a nice apt., either furn. or unfurn., in the near future, it will pay you to inspect The Cavalier now, as from the selection we have at present we are sure we can meet your needs. You will find there are no better values to be found anywhere.

All Service Optional
Dine in our restaurant
Prices Range $50.00 up.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (512 Duke st.).—3 rms., kitchenette and bath apt.; yard; desirable neighborhood. Phone Alex. 1253-J.

CLEVELAND PARK—Corner apt.; living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; elec. refrigeration; 4 large closets; light and airy; wide lawns around buildings; $65 month. 3020 Porter st. nw. See janitor or call Hugh Warren, NA. 9453.

COOL first-floor apt.; large living room with open fireplace, dining room, bedroom, completely modern kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; spacious terrace porch; open for inspection. 301 Takoma ave., Takoma Park, Md.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

GEORGETOWN—1 rm., kitchenette, bath; elec. refrig., gas stove; newly decorated; $35. Call DIst. 2348.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 423—1 room, kit., screened porch, semi. bath. Emp. couple.

IRVING ST. NW., 1328—Lovely living room, bedroom, kitchen, semi-priv. bath, gas, elec.; employed couple.

LANIER PL. NW., 1705—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; elec. refrigeration; $55; adults only.

ONTARIO PL. NW.—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; 2d fl.; electrolux, automatic heat; newly conditioned; reas. MEt. 5034.

PARK VIEW—425 4th st. nw. Two rms., kitchen and bath; $30.50; apt. bldg. Janitor on premises. NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

PHONE US for addresses of furnished and unfurnished apartments. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600.

THE WILBURTON—1844 Columbia rd. Six large outside rooms, bath and porch; high-grade bldg.; convenient neighborhood; reasonable rental.

THE WESTMORELAND—2122 California st. (just off Connecticut ave.). Several desirable apartments now available. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100; Frigidaire and electricity included in rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Excellent dining room.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

THE HIGHLANDS—Conn. ave. at California st. A select apartment with many features. Roof garden, parlors, excellent dining room. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, etc. Corner unit of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath now available. Electricity included in rental.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

TWO unusual apts. in select apt. bldg. on Columbia rd. All units $50 month. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open Sunday 11 to 3.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2 and 4 rms., reception hall, kitchen, bath; free refrig.; $45-$55. See resident manager.

1ST ST. NW., 1941—3 outside rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; modern home (owner only occupant); available 15th; adults. GE. 0751.

12TH ST. N.E., 315—Two squares north of Lincoln Park; two rooms, kitchen, bath and Frigidaire; beautiful corner apartment. See janitor or phone Mr. Clark. NA. 3007.

14TH ST. NW., 1123—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2d floor front. $37.50. No children.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

15TH ST. NW., 1625—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.; $52.50.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., NAt. 8500.

16TH ST. NW., 1620—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; in private home (entirely private); charmingly decorated; $60, including gas, elec., Frigidaire; adults.

17TH PL. NE., 326—4 rooms; kit., elec., refrig., phone incl.; adults. LI. 2672.

Apartments in All Sections of the City.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1006 MASS. AVE. NW.—Downtown. Five rooms and bath $55.00
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

1511 PARK RD.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

DOWNTOWN.
818 18TH STREET NORTHWEST.
Two rooms, pullman kitchen, bath .. $40
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO.
1700 I St. N. W. Met 3860.

3654 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N. W.—2 rooms, k. and b. Refrig. on house current. Res. Mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CECIL, 1026 15th ST. N. W.—2 RMS. and bath; non-housekeeping; elevator; res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

KLINGLE, 2755 MACOMB ST. NW.—1 rm., din. alc., k. and b.; refrig. and elec. on house current; elevator; res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

THE SHELBURNE, 1631 S ST. N.W.—2 bedrooms, living room, k. and b., south and west exposures; 24-hour elevator service; refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2310 ASHMEAD PL. N. W.—2 RMS., K and b.; refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

DOWNTOWN—ONE RM., DIN. ALC., K. and b. 1818 Riggs pl. n. w. Electric refrigeration; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

3025 15th ST. N. W.—3 ROOMS, KITCHEN and bath; electric refrigeration; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

2222 QUE ST. NW.—5 BIG ROOMS, KIT. 2 baths; 3 rooms, kit and bath; electric refrigeration, elevator; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

1338 19th ST. N. W. (BELOW DUPONT Circle)—Very attractive; 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; gas free; electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N. W. Decatur 3600.

2116 KALORAMA RD.—5 BIG ROOMS, kit., 2 b., 2 exposures; refrigeration on house current; elevator; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N. W. Decatur 3600.

1801 CALVERT ST.—4 LARGE ROOMS, full-size kitchen and bath, large reception hall and porch; elec. refrig., res. mgr.

THE PONCE DE LEON, 4514 CONN. AVE. 3 rms., k. and b., to 4 rms., k., b., porch and large recep. rm.; refrigeration on house current; secty. service; res. mgr.

4701 CONN. AVE.—3 RMS., KIT and B.; 4 rms., kit and bath; large screened porch, large reception hall, elevator, switchboard service; refrig. on h. c.; res. mgr.

1421 COLUMBIA RD. N. W.—2 RMS., KIT. bath and porch. Refrig. on h. c.; res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N. W. Decatur 3600.

3701 MASS. AVE.—2 and 3 RMS. KIT. and bath; elec. refrigeration, switchboard, elevator; res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N. W. Decatur 3600.

3701 MASS. AVE. N. W.—3 ROOMS, foyer, kit., bath; res. mgr. Phone Emerson 2134.

2831 28th ST. N. W.—2 RMS., K. AND b. Also 3 rms., k. and b.; refrigeration on house current; res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N. W. Decatur 3600.

DOWNTOWN; 1333 CONN. AVE.—NICELY arranged 4 large rms., k. and b.; elevator; reasonable.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N. W. Decatur 3600.

1645 C ST. N.E.
New, cool, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette; most modern private bath with shower; elec. refrig.; close to cars, stores. Ideal for employed couple.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

1201 TALBERT ST., Anacostia—6 rooms and bath; Arcola heater; reduced $50. Key, 2400 Nichols ave. Agents, Shannon & Luchs.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

Attractive apartments in desirable locations, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $42.50 to $60.00.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

2129 P ST. N.W.—APT. 1.
3 rooms, kitchenette & bath (front)...$45
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette & bath (front)...$45
General Electric Refrigeration.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964-65.

1431 GIRARD ST. NW.—Entire 3d fl., very attractive apt.; must be seen to be appreciated; employed couple.

THE ROSEANNE,
2111, 18th St. N.W.
Near schools, playgrounds, car and bus lines; electric refrigeration:
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch........$45
THE BAYHEAD
724 Third St. N.W.
Modern fireproof bldg., elect. refrig., elev
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...........$42.50
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NAt. 0583.

Unusually Attractive,
SPACIOUS DESIGN, REAL HOME.
1726 Mass. Ave. N.W. Newly Decorated.
Foyer 14x18, living and dining rooms each about 20x24, sun parlor, fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one with built-in shower), kitchen, pantry, electric refrigeration, elevator, garage. Reas. rental.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. N. W. NAtional 1652.

3020 TILDEN ST. N.W.
Insulated; 3 exposures; fronting park; 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, sun room, 2 baths and kitchen. Apply Supt., Apt. No. 503. Phone CLeveland 7325, or call at 905 Mass. ave. nw.

1813 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$47.50
Good condition. See janitor or
J. DALLAS GRADY
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 9179.

1657 31st St. N.W.
1 room and bath $31.50
2151 California St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $85. Free electricity, gas and refrigeration.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

NO. 1468 BELMONT ST.
OPPOSITE MERIDIAN PARK.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; $55.00. Electric refrigeration.
THE LEGATION
NO. 5420 CONNECTICUT AVE.
AT N. W. Corner of Legation St.
Apts. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; porches; elevator and secretarial telephone service; garages; resident manager, CL. 9406.
THE MOZART
NO. 1630 FULLER ST.
at Mozart Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60.00 and $67.50. Electric refrigeration; elevator.
WISTERIA MANSIONS
NO. 1101 L ST. AT MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.00 to $87.50. Electric refrigeration; switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. NAt. 2900.
1909 19TH ST. N.W.
AT FLORIDA AVE.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.00. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident manager. NO. 6153-W.
CASTLE MANOR
NO. 2515 13TH ST. N. W.
Near Clifton St.
Apt. of 1 room and bath, $29.50. Electric refrigeration; elevator service. Resident manager. CO. 3386.
NO. 635 F ST. N.W.
Apt of 6 rooms and bath.........$60.00
THE BARCLAY
NO. 2100 EYE ST.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00. Electric refrigeration; elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager. WE. 1198.
THE EMBASSY
No. 1613 HARVARD ST. N. W.
Corner Mount Pleasant St.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration; secretarial telephone service; elevator. Resident manager. COl. 9200.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
No. 738 15th St. DIstrict 6830.

1862 Ontario Place N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath,
Electric refrigeration $50.00
1314 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $32.50
1109 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b......$45 to $50
1819 QUE ST. N.W.
Apt. 5—3 r., k. & b..........$52.50
REGINA
1214-20 I St. N.W.
Apt. 6—5 r., k. & b..........$62.50
MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apts. 4 r., k. & b...........$50.00
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b. $42.50 & $45.00
THE HUDSON
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Apt. 32—5 r. & b...........$52.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents
900 F St. NAtl. 3440

1638 17TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$42.50
4007 CONN. AVE.
1 room, dinette-kitchen and bath, $47.50
Electric refrigeration, elevator and secretarial switchboard service.
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
THE VAN CORTLANDT.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, porch and bath $50.00
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, porch and bath $70.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Adults only.
2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, porch and bath..$60.00
Electric refrigeration and elevator.
1816 KALORAMA RD.
7 rooms, porch, bath, lavatory...$70.00
Electric refrigeration.
3504 13TH ST. N.W.
6 rms., kitchen and bath,
$70.00 and $80.00
Electric refrigeration.
4550 CONN. AVE.
1 room, dinette, porch, kitchen and bath $50.00
2 rooms, dinette, porch, kitchen and bath $70.00
Electric refrigeration.
Elevator and secretarial switchboard.
2900 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths...$110.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$52.50 up
Electric refrigeration, elevator service, switchboard.
1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00 up
Electric refrigeration, elevator service and secretarial switchboard.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

BEAUTIFUL CORNER APARTMENT.
1617 15th st. nw.—Front; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire........$45

2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00
Electric refrigeration.

1729-31 H St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtional 5833

1818 Kalorama Road N.W.
Modern, fireproof buildings, near street cars, stores, etc.
3 rooms and bath $47.50
4 rooms, bath, and porch.... 55.00
Free electric refrigeration.
2138 California St. N.W.
½ block west of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath...$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 60.00
Free electric refrigeration.
Walton Apt.
1416 R St. N. W.
Walking distance to downtown.
3 rooms, bath and porch.....$42.50
4 rooms, bath and porch...... 50.00
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$80.00 Apt. 203—Four rooms, kitchen and bath; Automatic refrigeration.
THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$47.50 Apt. 37—One room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$60.00 Apt. 55 — Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Automatic refrigeration on house meter.
THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
$55.00 Apt. 41 — Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Automatic refrigeration. Available July 15.
AMERICAN SECURITY
AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.,
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4815.

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17th St. N. W.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, foyer and bath $52.50
2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath.........$67.50
Elevator, Refrigeration.
Resident Manager—DE. 3218.
930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$45.00
Free electricity and refrigerator. See janitor.
ROYAL ARMS
3121 16th St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath porch..................$80.00 and up
1 bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, $65.00
Refrigeration, Elevator.
Resident Manager—CO. 8837.
4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath $62.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager—GE. 8355.
4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, $95.00
Refrigeration, Elevator.
24-Hour Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager—CL. 0845.
THE EDWARDS
1530 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch..........$55.00
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch $72.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager—NO. 0363.
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath...$45.00
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath $55.00
Free Electricity, Refrigeration. Elevator.
Resident Manager—AD. 6713.
HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms kitchen and bath..$50 and up
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator, 24-hour switchboard service.
Resident Manager, POt. 4280.
3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Free electric refrigeration.
THE NEW HAVEN
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath..$60.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on house current. Ask for janitor.
2325 37th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and garage $57.50
Ask for Janitor.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

5430 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 and $55.00
1763 Columbia Rd.
"The Imperial."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Electric refrigerator. Elevator. Resident manager. $65.00 and $93.00
3039 Macomb St. N.W.
"The Cleveland."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60. Electric refrigeration on house current. $47.50 and $60.00
1016 16th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Resident manager. $65.00 to $115.00
1801 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $69.00 and $90.00
1316 New Hampshire Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident manager. $77.50
1954 Columbia Rd.
"Schuyler Arms."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $75.00
1447 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00
1235 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $51.00

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

ST. DENNIS, 1636 Kenyon St. N.W.
1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed, kitchen and bath...............$40.00
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath................$55.00
Free refrigeration. Resident mgr., Apt. 22.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration $45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

STONELEIGH COURTS
Conn. Ave. & L St. N.W.
1 Rm., Kitchen, Foyer Bath
2 Rms., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath
4 Rms., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Gas, Electricity and refrigeration on house current.
Mary H. Poston, Res. Mgr. Na. 2266.
2400 16th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath
5 Rooms, Kitchen & 2 Baths
Garage and full hotel service.
P. J. Kohlhamer Mgr. Col. 7200.
1737 New Hampshire Ave. N. W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch $65.00
POTOMAC PARK APTS.
21st & C Sts. N.W.
(Overlooking Park)
2 Rooms, Kitchen Dinette, Bath $70.00
Elevator & switchboard service.
Resident Manager, Natl. 9102.
ALTO TOWERS
Wisc. Ave. at Woodley Road
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Porch $62.50 to $67.50
Elevator service.
Resident Manager, Cleve. 1854.
THE NOTTINGHAM
2124 P St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished $65.00
Unfurnished $55.00
THE CONARD
13th & Eye Sts. N.W.
1 Room and Bath $30.00
Elevator & switchboard service.
Resident Manager, Natl. 9070.
SEDGEWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave.
2 Rooms, kitchen, Dinette and Bath $65.00 to $75.00
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
DIstrict 9486

OFFICES for RENT 50

LOWER CONNECTICUT AVE.—The ideal office and studio location; several suites and rooms available at desirable points.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING, 1726 Pa. ave nw. Entire 1st floor; size, 23x53; also mezzanine floor. Inquire Park Savings Bank, Mr. John F. Moran, Receiver; phone COlumbia 5000.

514 F St. N.W.
Desirable modern store..........$100.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

4-STORY WAREHOUSE
414 THIRD ST. N.W.
Approximately 12,000 sq. ft. floor space. For lease. Very reasonable.
Call
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100.

STORES for RENT 53

1344 T ST. NW., $30.
Ideal for colored lunchroom or other business. NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

AN EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY—8 rooms, bath, shower, a. m. i., in Brightwood section; completely furnished; year lease; sacrificed for $85 month. Rental Department, Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 NAt. 2625. Open Sunday, 11 to 3.

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—Attractive location. 6405 Meadow Lane; center hall, 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths, side porch, garage. Lease 1 yr., $125. Inspect before 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE—Delightful home of naval officer for summer months; beautiful setting of trees. WIsconsin 3510.

COLONIAL home, 6 rms.; attrac. furn.; 3 bedrms., large porch; garage; beautiful shrubbery; Ch. Ch., Md., near Country Club; immediate possession. WIsc. 3110.

COUPLE to share entire house. Everything furnished, including elec., gas, phone, cleaning; 1361 Parkwood pl. nw. (near Park rd. and 14th). AD. 5297.

LIVE IN VIRGINIA—An excellent 5-room bungalow, modern conveniences, nicely furnished, $75 month. Rental Department, Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open Sunday, 11 to 3.

VERY DESIRABLE detached home, 8 rooms, bath; located in Petworth; nicely furnished, excellent condition, $100 mo. Rental Department, Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open Sunday, 11 to 3.

514 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
New semidetached brick house of 7 rooms, 2 baths and finished attic; $95. Built-in garage; oil heat.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

AN ATTRACTIVE group of houses now available in Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase. Also one in Burleith now vacant; $78.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880, Sunday, POt. 2712.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

A COMPLETE 10-room, 2½-bath modern residence; grounds, garage. Must be seen to appreciate what is offered. Inquire of owner, 5925 Blair rd. nw. GE. 1855.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, bath, garage; refrig.; near street cars, bus; available July 15. CLeve. 0712.

DESIRABLE 6 room home, 2 baths, just off 16th st. Reconditioned throughout; a.m.i., $85. Rental Dept. Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

DESIRABLE 6 room home, 2 baths; just off 16th st. Reconditioned throughout; a. m. i., $85. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open Sunday 11 to 3.

DETACHED 8 rooms and bath; off Georgia near Concord ave. nw. Excellent condition. Recreation room in basement, $75. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open Sunday 11 to 3.

FOXALL—New, detached house; overlooking Govt. park; 7 rooms, 2 baths, double porches; built-in garage. Inquire at 1409 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

SEVERAL well located houses, good nw. section. Rentals $75 up. Representative with car available. DIXIE REALTY CO. NAt. 8880.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., 820—Semidetached brick; 8 rms., bath, G. E. refrig., 3-car garage; shrubbery; excel. condition, $90.

T ST. NW., 3604—6 rooms, bath; garage; h.-w. h.; newly decorated; $65.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 I St. N.W. NAt. 8875.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 1624—10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; perfect condition; a beautiful home; $135 mo. Inspect by app't only.
J. B. CAUKIN (Exclusive Agent).
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and 1 bath to 10 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; can easily be arranged for 2 congenial families; moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
CLeveland 4733 or CLeveland 3465.

OPEN SUNDAY.
5427 39th st. nw.; 8 rooms, 2 baths; double garage; screened porches; $100.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880.

617 QUEBEC PLACE NW.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; garage..$65
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

3814 MORRISON ST. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN SUNDAY.
Modern detached home; 6 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; sale or rent; $75 per. mo. Owner, GEorgia 8732.

PETWORTH—BRIGHTWOOD.
$52.50 to $85—6 rooms to 12 rooms; car service.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 5544.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

(Continued.)

1925 North Capitol St.
10 rooms and bath, garage $75
J DALLAS GRADY
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 9179.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6
513 Rittenhouse st. nw. Modern, 6-room and bath; semidetached; h.-w. h.; garage; $52.50.
3518 13th st. nw. 10 rooms, maid's room; 3-story, semidetached brick; h.-w. h. Ideal for rooming; newly papered; $85.
WASHINTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 5544.
718 5th St. N.W. NAt. 3365.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

SEE US FOR RENTALS ranging from $65 to $85 per month. Clarendon 322.
C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon, Va.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

WANTED — Immediately, by respectable and careful tenants, unfurn. house, 4 or 5 bedrooms; a. m. i. and garage; in Northwest Washington; yearly lease; privilege of renewal. Capt. G. J. Rowcliff, U. S. Navy, Army and Navy Club.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium sizes; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. NW. NAt. 1166.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W NAtional 9300.

I HAVE TENANTS for houses and stores.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN,
919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 6562.

WANTED—HOUSES
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
ANY TYPE OR ANY SECTION.
List with us for quick and efficient service.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 WOODWARD BLDG. NAT. 2626.

APARTMENTS for SALE 63

FURNISHED—Two apt. bldg.; west of 16th st. nw.; sacrifice for cash; $10,500. WEst 1798-W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

AT BETHESDA, MD., there is an opportunity to purchase 130,650 sq. feet of land all in one parcel, ideally situated right on Wisconsin ave. in the midst of Bethesda's great business section. This property can be purchased at 35 cents per sq. foot, and never will an opportunity occur again to purchase a tract with such possibilities. We will gladly show you this property and this puts you under no obligation whatsoever. COUNSELMAN and O'BRIEN, 6825 Wisc. ave. nw. WIsc. 4240.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Modern 6-room, bath and porch bungalow; $5,950; a real bargain. CL. 1364. CL 5003.

AMONG THE TREES—New brick home, excellent N.W. section, D. C. 6 rooms, 2 baths, every modern improvement, garage; reasonable. Mr. Bailey, AD. 4786.

BEAUTIFUL Georgetown home attractively redecorated and remodeled; 9 rooms, 3 baths, showers; drawing room, library, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 4 bedrooms; 3 open fireplaces; lovely garden. Unusual value for price. 2811 Dumbarton ave. nw. Owner.

CAPITOL HILL bargains. 1418 A st. ne., 6 rooms, a. m. i., only $4,500. Also 632 C st. ne., 8 rms.; a.m.i.; $4,850. For appt. to inspect, call Mr. Bailey, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$9,950. New detached brick, 2 baths, oil heat, rec. rm.; fine attic. Owner must sell. Dist. 6410.

CONVENIENTLY located; 10 large rooms, 3 baths; garage; 5 large bedrooms; h.-w. h. Call owner, Mr. Lewis, MEt. 8944.

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick houses; bargain prices. GOLRICK, Glebe rd., near Garrison rd., Clarendon.

NEW, 5 rooms and tile bath; small down and monthly payments; 2511 Fairlawn ave. se., just over Pa. Ave. Bridge. Open 2 till 10 p. m. or call MEt. 7500.

SHEPHARD PARK—Attr., detached house; 4 bedrms.; large lot; garage. GE. 2066.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Six rooms; modern imp.; reas.; acre lot. AD. 1704.

Two houses in Glen Carlyn, Va. One 8 rooms, bath; one 6 rooms, bath, garage; sacrifice. Clarendon, Ballston to Glen Carlyn. Fred Claeys, owner.

909 CRITTENDEN ST. NW.—Just been reconditioned like new; 6 rooms, inclosed porch; a.m.i.; garage; nice yard; $7,550.
J. A. LEAPLEY.
COl. 5557. 904 Crittenden st. nw.

HOMELIKE HOME.
OWNER MUST SELL—$6,950.
Beautiful location; facing avenue of oaks; semidetached brick; 6 rooms, spacious hall, porches; parquetry floors; oil burner; street-level basement; ½ block R. I. ave. bus and 2½ to McKinley High; easy terms. NOrth 4921-W.

BY OWNER, repossessed, comparatively new detached houses and bungalows, Chevy Chase, D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. Deferred payments at 5% interest; amortized in 15 to 20 years; no renewal charges; cheaper than rent. Brokers' attention.
FULTON R. GORDON,
1427 Eye St. N.W. DIstrict 5230.

$6,500.
Comfortable, restful home in pleasant neighborhood; on lot 50x150. 1609 Lawrence st. ne.

SAVE MONEY.
Let us design and build a home for you to suit your own ideas. If you own a lot or desire a lot to build on, call BRADY BROS., DESIGNERS and BUILDER, 410 Bond Bldg., NAt. 3934.

2209 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
This desirable, well located house open every day for inspection. Very low priced for quick sale. Well financed. Small cash deposit required to swing deal. See owner on premises or apply to your broker.

$4,500.
1117 NEW JERSEY AVE. S.E.
Semi-detached, large 10-room and bath brick dwelling, with side lot, 6-car brick garage; lot 38x108 feet; offered to settle estate. Very reasonable terms can be made.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

2402 THIRD ST. N.E.
Out-of-town owner who repossessed this property is anxious to have me submit a cash offer for it. It contains six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricty. Just north of R. I. ave. It's an excellent value.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753.

OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.
29 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
Beautiful corner home facing Gov't park. 7 rooms, 2 baths (shower) inclosed sleeping and breakfast porches, h.-w. h., inst. h. w.; built-in garage. Landscaped. A custom built home for only
$7,500.
EASY TERMS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. N. W. GEorgia 5544.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4518 Klingle St. A delightful home on a wonderful lot 100x150, in an exclusive neighborhood. MUST BE SOLD. This is your opportunity to buy this beautiful home at a tremendous sacrifice. Open today, 10 until dark or call Realty Associates. NAtional 1438.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4518 KLINGLE ST. N.W.
This lovely home in Wesley Heights for sale and open for inspection Sunday, 10 a. m. till dark. Beautifully landscaped lot, size 100x150 feet. The house has 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths, also maid's room and bath in basement, automatic oil heat. The owner has been transferred and he says to sell. Don't fail to see this home today.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. NAt. 1438.

T-R-A-D-E
OLD HOMES FOR NEW
We will accept your old home in trade on a new one
Built to Your Order
in any location. We buy the lot you select, furnish plans and finance completely. For prompt attention write
Box 157, The Washington Post.

EAST CAPITOL ST.
Facing Lincoln Park—A 3-story brick containing 10 large rooms and 2 baths, hot-water heat; excellently located for room renting or apartments. Attractively priced at $9,500.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

COOL WOODRIDGE.
Take a look at 2020 Jackson st., 2405 and 2618 R. I. ave. ne. and 3000 Channing st. We have 2 bungalows at $5,250 and $5,950. Maynor, 2805 Brentwood rd. ne. Phone NOrth 4338.

46 S ST. N.W.
Restricted block; closing estate. Seven rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity; 2-car garage. Premises in good condition. Submit offer.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753.

$3,950.
304 9th ST. S.E.
Semi-detached, six large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat, garage; lot 40x115 feet. Easy terms can be arranged and immediate possession given.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

COLORED—Fully detached; 7 rms.; h.-w. h., elec.; porches; landscaped lawns, shrubbery, etc.; an elegant home with refined environments; exceptionally low price and terms. DEc. 1180.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

OAK ST., nr. Cavalier Hotel—Wallingsford-built home, 6 rooms, inclosed porches; garage; $500 down, $55 mo. EM. 0939.

COLORED.
$100 Cash—$59.50 Monthly
$6,750
914 P st. nw.—Brick dwelling containing 7 rooms and bath. Telephone owner, WIsconsin 4373.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

BRAND-NEW, solid-brick house; 6 rooms, colored tiled bath, brass plumbing; elaborate kitchen cabinets; $7,990; will take your old home or farm in trade. Owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

LOTS for SALE 69

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner; building lots to speculative or home builders; liberal building loans; also, 80 adjoining lots, Chevy Chase, Md.; 40, Hyattsville; 12 nearby Va. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIstrict 5230.

CHEVY CHASE—Near Conn. ave.; very desirable location; paved street and sidewalk; outstanding value; $1,900.
FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor.
927 15th st. nw. DIst. 7965.
Evenings, CLeve. 0764. Apt. 416.

CHOICE building site on beautiful Alton Parkway, Woodside Park, Silver Spring. Pavement and all improvements; 20,000 sq. ft.; sacrifice 10 cents a foot. SHep. 3336.

HIGH WOODED LOT, Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md., between Meadow lane and Connecticut ave. Beautiful building site. Write H. Clay Burkholder, executor, 401 Hibbs Bldg., Washington, D. C.

HILLCREST—Two lots; reasonable, 2104 31st st. se. LIncoln 3420-W.

$395 Wooded lots, including sewers, water, gas, elec.; easy terms; built-up section; on bus line. Write owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

FOR BARGAINS IN NEW HOMES, used property, lots, acreage, investment, see Mr. Baker. We have it—or get it. N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.

TAKOMA PARK—Available immediately; attractive 6-rm. and b. corner home with 2 large, shaded lots; 2-car garage; good location; bargain price on easy terms. 102 Grant, of Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar st. GE. 0861.

2-STORY, stucco; 6 rooms and sun parlor; stone fireplace; h.-w. h., bath, elec. range; hardwood floors throughout; lot 70x200; on a hard road, only a few minutes from city; price, $7,500. G. T. Reeves, Phone Falls Church 223.

$250 CASH
8 large room; garage; lot 50x200; all improvements; new-house condition; 42 Chapel rd., Seat Pleasant, Md.; pay $45 monthly. C. S. ELLIS, Owner, Shep. 3199.

ACREAGE for SALE 72

BY OWNER, suitably located acreage for subdivisions, cemeteries, or low-cost houses. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

CHARMING old plantation, dates back to 1740. 220 acres, less than $100 per acre. Very comfortable manor house, 12 rooms, heat, elec., bath, gorgeous old shade, large stream, near lawn, 25 acres woodland. Aged owner make real concessions. Land very productive. A big man's home with real charm. FARQUHAR, "Brooke Manor," Ashton 141.

FARM Bargain Bulletin just out! Del-Sea Realty, 133-M So. Tenn., Atlantic City, N. J.

SUMMER-FALL Catalog, just out! Bargain farms, homes, businesses free. Strout Agency, 1427 M. Land Title Bldg., Phila.

175-ACRE farm in the limestone blue grass section of the Shenandoah Valley. Box M-229, The Washington Post.

2 ac., 2-room bungalow, 500 chickens, $350
50 ac., 4-room hounse, orchard....., $600
70 ac., 7-room house, barn, fruit....$1,500
B. F. PERROW, Remington, Va.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property Call Herndon 69 or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

$100 DOWN—Log cabin; 50 acres; 14 miles D. C. ½ mile from State rd.; price, $1,200. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74

CAMP SITES in the Blue Ridge Mountains; 50 miles from Washington, D. C. Close to Shenandoah River. Box M-228, The Washington Post.

COLONIAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
The old Ferdinando Fairfax estate. The most beautiful spot in the court end of the far-famed Shenandoah Valley. Stone house located on hill overlooking the Shenandoah River, with the Blue Ridge Mountains just beyond. Every modern improvement, 60 acres of land all in blue grass. The perfect gentleman's estate, 58 miles from Washington, D. C. Box M-230, The Washington Post.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

BY OWNER, former wealthy man's salt water estate, 120 acres; 9-room furnished home; motor boat, farm bldgs. and equipment; priced at ½ cost of duplication; on Potomac River near Wicomico, Md.; State road. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIstrict 5230.

CAPE ANNE, new restricted Chesapeake Bay community. Different and better planning. Designed to satisfy and attract the particular and discriminating person. For information call Mrs. Knowlan, NA. 1166.

FURNISHED HOTEL—Patuxent River; 40 mi. from Washington; 32 rooms, dancing pavilion, bar; artesian water, electricity; fishing, bathing; immediate possession; sell cheap to close estate. Apply Box 123, La Plata, Md.

HERRING BAY—For sale, furnished cottage; will sleep 10; gas, electricity; beautiful location on water front; surrounded by trees; wonderful fishing; it is a gift for $1,000 cash. COl. 9466.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Attractive cottages; Friar Tuck Hill; near water; $3,000. Nottingham Hill, $1,500. C. F. Johnston, Box 57, or South 2620, Baltimore.

SOUTH RIVER—Point of land, 3 acres, water on three sides, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, boathouse, garage; beautiful grounds. Price one third of cost. Julian Brewer & Son, Telephone 815, Annapolis, Md.

WOODLAND BEACH—Rent or sale, 4-room bungalow; reasonable. NOrth 3650, Apt. 506.

BAY RIDGE
Large lot, bungalow or cabin, $2,000 to $3,500. Plans at Bay Ridge office, Farragut ave. near bay. Fishing parties arranged by Capt. Odenwald at Bay Ridge. Offices, Baltimore and Washington aves. T. R. Bond, 1400 Park ave. Balto., Md.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

6-ROOM, modern house in nw. sec.; near school; must have good size lot. Box 43, Washington Post.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

ROW BRICK houses, any section. Reasonable. Pay immediate cash. Give price, details. P. O. Box 1486, city.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4508.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, realtor, 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

BOSTON pups and brood matrons, 218 Washington st., Falls Church. Call Falls Church 5-W-2.

CHOW females 8 mo. English bulls, low and wide Boston stud 16 lbs. A. K. C. registered. Mrs. Middlebrook, Dahlgren, Va.

COCKER and springer spaniels; registered show stock; bred from hunting parents; healthy, strong ideal companions. Green Valley Farm, Devon, Pa.; phone Berwyn 113.

DACHSHUND puppies; finest strain pedigree; black and tan. Collier Kennels, Thomaston st., Barnesville, Ga.

FOX TERRIER (wire) pups; pedigreed; 3 mo.; from blue ribbon winners. Dr. White, 1042 N. Calvert, Balto., Md.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, Harlequin; best blood lines; guaranteed strong and healthy by vet.; priced consistent with quality. If interested in cheap kennel-bred puppies, do not call. ME. 3883 weekdays, or write Box 23, Wash. Post.

PEKINGESE—Finest pedigrees; prices reasonable; stud dogs. H. E. Samuel, 4805 Rock Spring rd., Clarendon, Va., opposite W. G. & C. Clubs. CLar. 788-M.

REGISTERABLE English setter puppies, descendant of field and bench winners; females, $10; males, $15. Delivered in Washington weekly. Jack McCarty, Delaplane, Va.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier puppies; intelligent; champion bred; stud service, stripping. RICHDALE KENNELS, Dogwood road Baltimore, Md.

PUPPIES—Chesapeake Bay, female, $3.00.
MABEL PECK,
1214 Military rd., Rosslyn, Va.

Tempul Cattery and Kennels
Now located at 8617 Colesville Pike, Silver Spring. Shepherd 2668, offers for sale Persian kittens, in colors, white, black, blue, cream, tortoise shell and red; Spitz puppies; also Boston bulls without pedigree; boarding cats and dogs; individual runs.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

A SMALL SIZE FULL SCALE UPRIGHT will be sold for the little remaining balance due on account No. 4082; just take over weekly payments of $2; wonderful rich tone and very responsive action; appearance like new; ask for credit manager at W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw., 3 doors north Palais Royal.

AUTO RADIOS—We have four new auto sets reduced to close out at once: $42.95 Philco now $29.50; $49.95 Philco now $32.50; $44.85 RCA-Victor now $31; $49.95 RCA-Victor now $32.50. These sets are the latest models and will fit any car. We are discontinuing our auto radios and want to dispose of these samples at once. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

BED—Windsor style; Rome coil spring 36 in. wide; orig. $19.50; close out $9.95. Ideal Bedding Co. 622 E st. nw.

BOOKCASE—Sectional; practically new; no reasonable offer refused. MEt. 0761.

CAMERAS—We buy, sell, trade used cameras. Cine kodaks and projectors. Bargains daily. Robbins, 529 14th st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376. 1206 H st. nw.

CUSTARD FREEZER—Good condtion; electric refrigeration; no salt or ice; cheap; now running; demonstrate on appointment. C. E. Rahauser, 124 N. George st., York, Pa.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; large assortment; purchase guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING-ROOM SUITE — 10-pc., walnut; cost, $200; will sacrifice for $60. Mrs. Ella Wallace, 1109 C st. se., Apt. 0191.

DON'T BUY A GRAND PIANO anywhere until you have seen the new apartment size grands selling at Kimball's for $280; these are not Kimball made, but are the best full-scale grands attainable for any figure within $100 of the price at which they are being closed out; easy payment terms. 721 11th st. nw. 3 doors north Palais Royal.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft. Kelvinator; in good condition; reduced to $49.50 to close out at once. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—$20 to $40 allowance for your old ice box, radio or piano in trade on a new electric refrigerator. NAt. 4730. Kitt's 1330 G st.

FRIGIDAIRE—Commercial equipment for stores and cafes. Any size box or case. Save half. Terms. We service all makes. 2030 14th st. nw. DEc. 1611.

FRIGIDAIRE—Beautiful 9 cubic foot box. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed, $125. Others as low as $50. We service all makes. 2030 14th st. nw. DEc. 1611.

FURNITURE—Everything for 1-room apt; no dealers; apartment available if desired. WE. 0076, Apt. 102.

IRON SAFE—Large; suitable real estate or liquor store; bargain, $50. DEc. 1839.

LEONARD ice box, nearly new, 50-lb. capacity, $7. Phone ME. 4131.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE—See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service & Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. or phone NAt. 4174 for service.

PIANO—Baby grand; like new; will sell reasonable. Krieg's Express & Storage Co., 616 Eye st. nw.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659; W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Late model, mahogany finished, midget apartment upright; $132; just the thing for the small apartment or for the children's practice piano. One of the many values we have on sale at greatly reduced prices. Others at $39, $59, $79 and up. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, modeled in the popular William and Mary style; $145. A late model piano in splendid condition. One of the many values we are offering at greatly reduced prices during our big summer sale. Others at $180, $200, $250 and up. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIPE ORGAN—Two manual of 18 stops, chimes and couplers, installed. Guaranteed five years. G. H. Beans, 310 Webster st. nw.

PITTSBURG heater and 65-gal. tank; cost $275; cheap. 322 A st. se.

PLAYER-PIANO—Aeolian; beautiful mahogany case; excellent tone; plays fine; only $35. Owner, 2006 12th st. nw.; DEcatur 0651.

REFRIGERATOR, BUSSMAN, 14 ft. display with Frigidaire, like new; cost $1,650; make offer. 120 Arlington Ridge, Alex., Va. Phone Walnut 7645.

RENT WITH ATTRACTIVE PRIVILEGE of purchasing later, an ideal toned grand or upright, brand-new or used, in either style you prefer; first, come and hear the gloriously voiced, perfectly improved scale in these modern Kimballs and ascertain how very easy it is to become the proud possessor; remember, too, we make these famous pianos ourselves and sell them direct to you free also of the usual excessive finance companies' carrying charges. Sum up these high points of actual economy and you have the reasons why the Kimball outsells all other makes throughout America each year. The Kimball Washington Factory Branch Store is at 721 11th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, $5 up (used); new Singers; terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw.; CO. 3245.

REFRIGERATORS, in perfect condition, as low as $47, guaranteed perfect. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. Co. 0100.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service. 811 17th nw.; NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WHY SHOP ENDLESSLY for a used upright or grand piano when right under one roof you may see, test and compare prices of good used pianos in great variety? You'll see, too, the wisdom of buying instruments thoroughly regulated or rebuilt by Kimball factory experts, including guaranteed service without additional cost following purchase. These Kimball advantages are seldom realized in dealing elsewhere, while the additional expense, contingent in purchasing pianos at auction or private sales reacts severely upon the price of so-called bargains. Visit Kimball's before you buy, not afterwards, 721 11th st. nw., 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN in high-grade grand piano. Used scarcely 7 months and just returned from one of Washington's finest homes. Cannot be told from new, but due to financial reverses of original purchaser this beautiful instrument is available to any one assuming the small balance due, which may be paid out in small, convenient monthly payments. Credits allowed for fine upright and cash paid to date leave this instrument now reduced to $210.00. Inspect tomorrow if you expect to secure this real bargain. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

8-Ft. Reconditioned Full Display Case
Reconditioned Compressor and Coils
Porcelain clad. Installed with one year free service and guaranty.
$495.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2464

Used and Floor Sample
KELVINATOR
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
$35 and up
(Some are the latest models)
JORDAN'S
1239 G Street

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

WALL PAPER—We now have an unlimited selection of new wall paper styles, including the latest washable patterns; also some close-out patterns at greatly reduced prices. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th st. nw.

WOODRIDGE—Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, 2 large glassed-in rear porches; convenient to public and junior high school; $65. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO. NAt. 8500.

TYPEWRITER SALE!
Prices slashed on portables and standard machines; $13.50.
"United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York ave. NAt. 4870.

BOATS 86

FOR SALE—Good substantial 18-ft. flat-bottom boat; suitable for outboard motor. Also V-bottom, 32-ft. boat, 4-cyl. motor. All equipment, safe for fishing rivers or bay. S. H. Robertson, Sampsons Wharf, Va.

SPEED BOAT—16-foot, solid mahogany; hull has just been refinished and motor completely overhauled; no reasonable offer refused. Call LIncoln 0869, between 7 and 8 p. m.

Johnson A70, like new, 4 h. p.........$100
Johnson Big Train $50
Johnson Standard Twin $60
16 ft. cabin boat, fully equipped with Johnson 32 motor $275
Folding boat $30
JOHNSON MOTOR SALES
NAt. 8060. 812 9th St. N.W.

CANOES FOR HIRE

COOLING BREEZES AWAIT YOU
ON THE POTOMAC
ALL AFTERNOON OR EVENING $1
Fully and Comfortably Equipped
DEMPSEY'S BOAT HOUSE
36th & K N.W. WE. 2716

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid and quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 806 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007. Open eves. & Sun.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture; merchandise. Prompt attention. DIst. 8112.

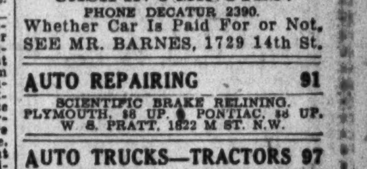
GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer, Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE TOP CASH Prices Paid.
Call H. BAUM & SON, NAt. 9136.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth, U. S. Government License to Buy and Sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

FURNITURE Household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell until you phone NO. 6040. Eves and Sun., CO. 7055-J.



Cash in the old articles. Such as bracelets, cuff links, pins, watch chains, etc. They bring high prices today, and we will be pleased to pay you cash for them, based on highest market prices. Cash in today!
SCHILLER BROS. JEWELERS
922 F St. N.W.
Phone ME. 8145

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Autos. 1317 14th St. NO. 9080.

Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not, SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO REPAIRING 91

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1822 M ST. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

STEWART 3-ton, large van body; like new; repossessed; also Brockway van, very good; easy terms; buyer can get long time hauling contract. Mr. Bell, D. C. Trailer & Body Co., 2021 17th st. nw. DEc. 5612.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy QUALITY Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO Service & Accessories 94A

George W. Davis
See "The Specialist"
for first-class body and fender work . . . general repairing of any make car . . . wrecks towed and repaired. Reasonable prices. Estimates free.
George W. Davis
3700 Georgia Ave. N.W.
COlumbia 8422

Britt Motor Co., Inc.
Specializing on
Hudson-Essex Terraplane
Special This Week Only!
Grinding Valves, Cleanir Carbon, Tuning Motor Fairl
$7.50—6 cylinders
$8.50—8 cylinders
Cleaning to Be Done With Precision Gauges.
General Auto Repairing
1423 Irving N.W. COlumbia 3747
Residence COlumbia 8715

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

(Continued.)

436 SHEPPARD ST. NW.—2 rms., kit. and priv. bath; continuous hot water; elec. refrigeration; adults.

27TH ST. NW., 2829 (cor. Cathedral ave.) Apt. 43. Sublet attractively furnished 2-room, k. & b., 2 exposures; immediate occupancy; $65 per month; references.

ROCHAMBEAU
1815 CONN. AVE. N. W.
Front apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; completely furn. Apt. 403. NAt. 3514.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
2133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; bedliving room, kitch., bath, dressing closet; Frigidaire, weekly, $15 and up; monthly, $50 and up. NA. 9010.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
Very desirable furnished apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Switchboard and elevator service. Convenient to downtown. Close to Central High School.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

5TH ST. SE., 115—3 rooms, private bath; first floor; $50 furn.; will rent unfurn. Also double room.

The Cavalier HOTEL
JOS. L. TALL, Mgr.
3500 14th St. N.W.
Phone COlumbia 3600.
A First-Class Apartment Hotel
If you are thinking of renting a nice apt., either furn. or unfurn., in the near future, it will pay you to inspect The Cavalier now, as from the selection we have at present we are sure we can meet your needs. You will find there are no better values to be found anywhere.
All Service Optional
Dine in our restaurant
Prices Range $50.00 up.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (512 Duke st.).—3 rms., kitchenette and bath apt.; yard; desirable neighborhood. Phone Alex. 1253-J.

CLEVELAND PARK—Corner apt.; living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; elec. refrigeration; 4 large closets; light and airy; wide lawns around buildings; $65 month. 3020 Porter st. nw. See janitor or call Hugh Warren, NA. 9433.

COOL first-floor apt.; large living room with open fireplace, dining room, bedroom, completely modern kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; spacious terrace porch; open for inspection, 301 Takoma ave., Takoma Park, Md.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

GEORGETOWN—1 rm., kitchenette, bath; elec. refrig., gas stove; newly decorated; $35. Call DIst. 2340.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 423—1 room, kit., screened porch, semi. bath. Emp. couple.

IRVING ST. NW., 1328—Lovely living room, bedroom, kitchen, semi-priv. bath, gas, elec.; employed couple.

LANIER PL. NW. 1705—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; elec. refrigeration; $55; adults only.

ONTARIO PL. NW.—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; 2d fl.; electrolux, automatic heat; newly conditioned; reas. MEt. 5034.

PARK VIEW—425 4th st. nw. Two rms., kitchen and bath; $30.50; apt. bldg. Janitor on premises. NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

PHONE US for addresses of furnished and unfurnished apartments. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600.

THE WILBURTON—1844 Columbia rd. Six large outside rooms, bath and porch; high-grade bldg.; convenient neighborhood; reasonable rental.

THE WESTMORELAND—2122 California st. (just off Connecticut ave.). Several desirable apartments now available. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100; Frigidaire and electricity included in rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Excellent dining room.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

THE HIGHLANDS—Conn. ave. at California st. A select apartment with many features. Roof garden, parlors, excellent dining room. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, etc. Corner unit of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath now available. Electricity included in rental.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

TWO unusual apts. in select apt. bldg. on Columbia rd. All units $50 month. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open Sunday 11 to 3.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2 and 4 rms., reception hall, kitchen, bath; free refrig.; $45-$55. See resident manager.

1ST ST. NW., 1941—3 outside rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; modern home (owner only occupant); available 15th; adults. GE. 0751.

12TH ST. N.E., 315—Two squares north of Lincoln Park; two rooms, kitchen, bath and Frigidaire; beautiful corner apartment. See janitor or phone Mr. Clark, NA. 3007.

14TH ST. NW., 1123—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2d floor front, $37.50. No children.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

15TH ST. NW., 1625—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.; $52.50.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., NAt. 8500.

16TH ST. NW., 1620—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; in private home (entirely private); charmingly decorated; $60, including gas, elec., Frigidaire; adults.

17TH PL. NE., 326—4 rooms; kit., elec., refrig., phone incl.; adults. LI. 2672.

Apartments in All Sections of the City.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th St. and Pa Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1006 MASS. AVE. NW.—Downtown.
Five rooms and bath $55.00
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

1511 PARK RD.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

DOWNTOWN.
618 18TH STREET NORTHWEST.
Two rooms, pullman kitchen, bath .. $40
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO.
1700 I St. N. W. Met 3860.

3634 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N. W.—2 rooms, k. and b. Refrig. on house current. Res. Mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CECIL, 1026 15th ST. N. W.—2 RMS. and bath; non-housekeeping; elevator; res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

KLINGLE, 2755 MACOMB ST. NW.—1 rm., din. alc., k. and b.; refrig. and elec. on house current; elevator; res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

THE SHELBURNE, 1631 S ST. N.W.—2 bedrooms, living room, k. and b., south and west exposures; 24-hour elevator service; refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2310 ASHMEAD PL. N. W.—2 RMS., K and b.; refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

DOWNTOWN—ONE RM., DIN. ALC., K. and b. 1818 Riggs pl. n. w. Electric refrigeration; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

3025 15th ST. N. W.—3 ROOMS, KITCHEN and bath; electric refrigeration; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

2222 QUE ST. NW.—5 BIG ROOMS, KIT. 2 baths; 3 rooms, kit and bath; electric refrigeration, elevator; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

1338 19th ST. N. W. (BELOW DUPONT Circle)—Very attractive; 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; gas free; electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N. W. Decatur 3600.

2116 KALORAMA RD.—5 BIG ROOMS, kit., 2 b., 2 exposures; refrigeration on house current; elevator; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N. W. Decatur 3600.

1801 CALVERT ST.—4 LARGE ROOMS, full-size kitchen and bath, large reception hall and porch; elec. refrig., res. mgr.

THE PONCE DE LEON, 4514 CONN. AVE. 3 rms., k. and b., to 4 rms., k., b., porch and large recep. rm.; refrigeration on house current; secty. service; res. mgr.

4701 CONN. AVE.—3 RMS., KIT and B.; 4 rms., kit and bath; large screened porch, large reception hall, elevator, switchboard service; refrig. on h. c.; res. mgr.

1421 COLUMBIA RD. N. W.—2 RMS., KIT. bath and porch. Refrig. on h. c.; res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N. W. Decatur 3600.

3701 MASS. AVE.—2 and 3 RMS. KIT. and bath; elec. refrigeration, switchboard, elevator; res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N. W. Decatur 3600.

3701 MASS. AVE. N. W.—3 ROOMS, foyer, kit., bath; res. mgr. Phone Emerson 2134.

2831 28th ST. N. W.—2 RMS., K. AND b. Also 3 rms., k. and b.; refrigeration on house current; res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N. W. Decatur 3600.

DOWNTOWN; 1333 CONN. AVE.—NICELY arranged 4 large rms., k. and b.; elevator; reasonable.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N. W. Decatur 3600.

1645 C ST. N.E.
New, cool, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette; most modern private bath with shower; elec. refrig.; close to cars, stores. Ideal for employed couple.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

1201 TALBERT ST., Anacostia—6 rooms and bath; Arcola heater; reduced $50. Key, 2400 Nichols ave. Agents, Shannon & Luchs.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

Attractive apartments in desirable locations, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $42.50 to $60.00.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

2129 P ST. N.W.—APT. 1.
3 rooms, kitchenette & bath (front) ... $45
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette & bath (front) ... $45
General Electric Refrigeration.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964-65.

1431 GIRARD ST. NW.—Entire 3d fl., very attractive apt.; must be seen to be appreciated; employed couple.

THE ROSEANNE.
2111 18th St. N.W.
Near schools, playgrounds, car and bus lines; electric refrigeration;
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $45
THE BAYHEAD
724 Third St. N.W.
Modern fireproof bldg., elect. refrig., elev
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NAt. 0583.

Unusually Attractive,
SPACIOUS DESIGN, REAL HOME.
1726 Mass. Ave. N.W. Newly Decorated.
Foyer 14x18, living and dining rooms each about 20x24, sun parlor, fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one with built-in shower), kitchen, pantry, electric refrigeration, elevator, garage. Reas. rental.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. N. W. NAtional 1652.

3020 TILDEN ST. N.W.
Insulated; 3 exposures; fronting park; 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, sun room, 2 baths and kitchen. Apply Supt., Apt. No. 503. Phone CLeveland 7325, or call at 905 Mass. ave. nw.

1813 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Good condition. See janitor or
J. DALLAS GRADY
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 9179.

1657 31st St. N.W.
1 room and bath $31.50

2151 California St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $85. Free electricity, gas and refrigeration.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

NO. 1468 BELMONT ST.
OPPOSITE MERIDIAN PARK.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; $55.00. Electric refrigeration.
THE LEGATION
NO. 5420 CONNECTICUT AVE.
AT N. W. Corner of Legation St.
Apts. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; porches; elevator and secretarial telephone service; garages; resident manager. CL. 9406.
THE MOZART
NO. 1630 FULLER ST.
at Mozart Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60.00 and $67.50. Electric refrigeration; elevator.
WISTERIA MANSIONS
NO. 1101 L ST. AT MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.00 to $67.50. Electric refrigeration; switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. NAt. 2900.
1909 19TH ST. N.W.
AT FLORIDA AVE.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $70.00. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident manager. NO. 6153-W.
CASTLE MANOR
NO. 2515 13TH ST. N. W.
Near Clifton St.
Apt. of 1 room and bath, $29.50. Electric refrigeration; elevator service. Resident manager. CO. 3386.
NO. 635 F ST. N.W.
Apt of 6 rooms and bath $60.00
THE BARCLAY
NO. 2100 EYE ST.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00. Electric refrigeration; elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager. WE. 1198.
THE EMBASSY
No. 1613 HARVARD ST. N. W.
Corner Mount Pleasant St.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration; secretarial telephone service; elevator. Resident manager. COl. 9200.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
No. 738 15th St. District 6830.

1862 Ontario Place N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath,
Electric refrigeration $50.00
1314 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $32.50
1109 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b. ...... $45 to $50
1819 QUE ST. N.W.
Apt. 5—3 r., k. & b. $52.50
REGINA
1214-20 I St. N.W.
Apt. 6—5 r., k. & b. $62.50
MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apts. 4 r., k. & b. $50.00
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b. $42.50 & $45.00
THE HUDSON
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Apt. 32—5 r. & b. $52.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents
900 F St. NAtl. 3440

1638 17TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $42.50
4007 CONN. AVE.
1 room, dinette-kitchen and bath . $47.50
Electric refrigeration, elevator and secretarial switchboard service.
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
THE VAN CORTLANDT.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, porch and bath $50.00
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, porch and bath $70.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Adults only.
2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, porch and bath .. $60.00
Electric refrigeration and elevator.
1816 KALORAMA RD.
7 rooms, porch, bath, lavatory ... $70.00
Electric refrigeration.
3504 13TH ST. N.W.
6 rms., kitchen and bath, $70.00 and $80.00
Electric refrigeration.
4550 CONN. AVE.
1 room, dinette, porch, kitchen and bath $50.00
2 rooms, dinette, porch, kitchen and bath $70.00
Electric refrigeration.
Elevator and secretarial switchboard.
2900 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths ... $110.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $52.50 up
Electric refrigeration, elevator service, switchboard.
1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $60.00 up
Electric refrigeration, elevator service and secretarial switchboard.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

BEAUTIFUL CORNER APARTMENT: 1617 15th st. nw.—Front; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire $45

2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00
Electric refrigeration.
1729-31 H St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $65.00
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtional 5833

1818 Kalorama Road N.W.
Modern, fireproof buildings, near street cars, stores, etc.
2 rooms and bath $47.50
4 rooms, bath, and porch 55.00
Free electric refrigeration.
2138 California St. N.W.
½ block west of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath ... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 60.00
Free electric refrigeration.
Walton Apt.
1416 R St. N. W.
Walking distance to downtown.
3 rooms, bath and porch $42.50
4 rooms, bath and porch 50.00
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$80.00 Apt. 203—Four rooms, kitchen and bath; Automatic refrigeration.
THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$47.50 Apt. 37—One room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$60.00 Apt. 55 — Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Automatic refrigeration on house meter.
THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
$55.00 Apt. 41 — Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Automatic refrigeration. Available July 15.
AMERICAN SECURITY
AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.,
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4815.

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17th St. N. W.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, foyer and bath $52.50
2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath $67.50
Elevator, Refrigeration.
Resident Manager—DE. 3218.
930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Free electricity and refrigerator.
See janitor.
ROYAL ARMS
3121 16th St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath porch .... $80.00 and up
1 bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, $65.00
Refrigeration, Elevator.
Resident Manager—CO. 8837.
4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath $62.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager—GE. 8355.
4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, $95.00
Refrigeration, Elevator.
24-Hour Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager—CL. 0845.
THE EDWARDS
1530 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch $55.00
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch $72.50
Refrigeration on House Current, Elevator.
Resident Manager—NO. 0363.
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath .. $45.00
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath $55.00
Free Electricity, Refrigeration. Elevator.
Resident Manager—AD. 6713.
HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms kitchen and bath . $50 and up
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator, 24-hour switchboard service.
Resident Manager, POt. 4280.
3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Free electric refrigeration.
THE NEW HAVEN
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath .. $60.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on house current. Ask for janitor.
2325 37th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and garage $57.50
Ask for Janitor.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

5430 Connecticut Ave. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$45.00 and $55.00
1763 Columbia Rd. "The Imperial." 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Electric refrigerator. Elevator. Resident manager.	$65.00 and $93.00
3039 Macomb St. N.W. "The Cleveland." 2 rooms, kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60. Electric refrigeration on house current.	$47.50 and $60.00
1016 16th St. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Resident manager.	$65.00 to $115.00
1801 16th St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager.	$69.00 and $90.00
1316 New Hampshire Ave. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident manager.	$77.50
1954 Columbia Rd. "Schuyler Arms." 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager.	$75.00
1447 Chapin St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$45.00
1235 Randolph St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$51.00

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

ST. DENNIS, 1636 Kenyon St. N.W.
1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed, kitchen and bath $40.00
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath $55.00
Free refrigeration. Resident mgr., Apt. 22.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration $45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

STONELEIGH COURTS
Conn. Ave. & L St. N.W.
1 Rm., Kitchen, Foyer Bath
2 Rms., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath
4 Rms., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Gas, Electricity and refrigeration on house current.
Mary H. Posten, Res. Mgr. Na. 2266.
2400 16th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath
5 Rooms, Kitchen & 2 Baths
Garage and full hotel service.
P. J. Kohlhamer Mgr. Col. 7200.
1737 New Hampshire Ave. N. W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch $65.00
POTOMAC PARK APTS.
21st & C Sts. N.W.
(Overlooking Park)
2 Rooms, Kitchen Dinette, Bath $70.00
Elevator & switchboard service.
Resident Manager, Natl. 9102.
ALTO TOWERS
Wisc. Ave. at Woodley Road
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Porch $62.50 to $67.50
Elevator service.
Resident Manager, Cleve. 1854.
THE NOTTINGHAM
2124 P St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished $65.00
Unfurnished $55.00
THE CONARD
13th & Eye Sts. N.W.
1 Room and Bath $30.00
Elevator & switchboard service.
Resident Manager, Natl. 9070.
SEDGEWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave.
2 Rooms, kitchen, Dinette and Bath $65.00 to $75.00
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
DIstrict 9486

OFFICES for RENT 50

LOWER CONNECTICUT AVE.—The ideal office and studio location; several suites and rooms available at desirable points.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING.
1726 Pa. ave nw. Entire 1st floor; size, 23x53; also mezzanine floor. Inquire Park Savings Bank, Mr. John F. Moran, Receiver; phone COlumbia 5000.

514 F St. N.W.
Desirable modern store $100.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

4-STORY
WAREHOUSE
414 THIRD ST. N.W.
Approximately 12,000 sq. ft. floor space. For lease. Very reasonable.
Call
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100.

STORES for RENT 53

1344 T ST. NW., $30.
Ideal for colored lunchroom or other business. NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

AN EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY—8 rooms, bath, shower, a. m. i., in Brightwood section; completely furnished; year lease; sacrificed for $85 month. Rental Department, Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 NAt. 2625. Open Sunday, 11 to 3.

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—Attractive location, 6405 Meadow Lane; center hall, 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths, side porch, garage. Lease 1 yr., $125. Inspect before 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE—Delightful home of naval officer for summer months; beautiful setting of trees. WIsconsin 3510.

COLONIAL home, 6 rms.; attrac. furn.; 3 bedrms., large porch; garage; beautiful shrubbery; Ch. Ch., Md., near Country Club; immediate possession. WIsc. 3110.

COUPLE to share entire house. Everything furnished, including elec., gas, phone, cleaning; 1361 Parkwood pl. nw. (near Park rd. and 14th). AD. 5297.

LIVE IN VIRGINIA—An excellent 5-room bungalow, modern conveniences, nicely furnished, $75 month. Rental Department, Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open Sunday, 11 to 3.

VERY DESIRABLE detached home, 8 rooms, bath; located in Petworth; nicely furnished, excellent condition, $100 mo. Rental Department, Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open Sunday, 11 to 3.

514 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
New semidetached brick house of 7 rooms, 2 baths and finished attic; $95. Built-in garage; oil heat.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

AN ATTRACTIVE group of houses now available in Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase. Also one in Burleith now vacant; $78.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880, Sunday, POt. 2712.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

A COMPLETE 10-room, 2½-bath modern residence; grounds, garage. Must be seen to appreciate what is offered. Inquire of owner, 5925 Blair rd. nw. GE. 1855.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, bath, garage; refrig.; near street cars, bus; available July 15. CLeve. 0712.

DESIRABLE 6 room home, 2 baths, just off 16th st. Reconditioned throughout; a.m.i., $85. Rental Dept. Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

DESIRABLE 6 room home, 2 baths; just off 16th st. Reconditioned throughout; a. m. i., $85. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open Sunday 11 to 3.

DETACHED 8 rooms and bath; off Georgia near Concord ave. nw. Excellent condition. Recreation room in basement, $75. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open Sunday 11 to 3.

FOXALL—New, detached house; overlooking Govt. park; 7 rooms, 2 baths, double porches; built-in garage. Inquire at 1409 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

SEVERAL well located houses, good nw. section. Rentals $75 up. Representative with car available. DIXIE REALTY CO. NAt. 8880.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., 820—Semidetached brick; 8 rms., bath, G. E. refrig., 3-car garage; shrubbery; excel. condition, $90.

T ST. NW., 3604—6 rooms, bath; garage; h.-w. h.; newly decorated; $65.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 I St. N.W. NAt. 8875.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 1624—10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; perfect condition; a beautiful home; $135 mo. Inspect by app't only.
J. B. CAUKIN (Exclusive Agent),
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and 1 bath to 10 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; can easily be arranged for 2 congenial families; moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection.
LESLIE D. MEASELL,
CLeveland 4733 or CLeveland 3465.

OPEN SUNDAY.
5427 39th st. nw.; 8 rooms, 2 baths; double garage; screened porches; $100.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880.

617 QUEBEC PLACE NW.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; garage .. $65
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

3814 MORRISON ST. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN SUNDAY.
Modern detached home; 6 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; sale or rent; $75 per. mo. Owner, GEorgia 8732.

PETWORTH—BRIGHTWOOD.
$52.50 to $85—6 rooms to 12 rooms; car service.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 5544.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

(Continued.)

1925 North Capitol St.
10 rooms and bath, garage $75
J DALLAS GRADY
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 9179.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6
513 Rittenhouse st. nw. Modern, 6-room and bath; semidetached; h.-w. h.; garage; $52.50.
3518 13th st. nw. 10 rooms, maid's room; 3-story, semidetached brick; h.-w. h. Ideal for rooming; newly papered; $85.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 5544.
718 5th St. N.W. NAt. 3365.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

SEE US FOR RENTALS ranging from $65 to $85 per month. Clarendon 322.
C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon, Va.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

WANTED — Immediately, by respectable and careful tenants, unfurn. house, 4 or 5 bedrooms; a. m. i.; and garage; in Northwest Washington; yearly lease; privilege of renewal. Capt. G. J. Rowcliff, U. S. Navy, Army and Navy Club.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium sizes; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. NW. NAt. 1166.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

I HAVE TENANTS for houses and stores.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN,
919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 6562.

WANTED—HOUSES
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
ANY TYPE OR ANY SECTION.
List with us for quick and efficient service.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 WOODWARD BLDG. NAT. 2626.

APARTMENTS for SALE 63

FURNISHED—Two apt. bldg.; west of 16th st. nw.; sacrifice for cash; $10,500. WEst 1798-W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

AT BETHESDA, MD., there is an opportunity to purchase 130,650 sq. feet of land all in one parcel, ideally situated right on Wisconsin ave. in the midst of Bethesda's great business section. This property can be purchased at 35 cents per sq. foot, and never will an opportunity occur again to purchase a tract with such possibilities. We will gladly show you this property and this puts you under no obligation whatsoever. COUNSELMAN and O'BRIEN, 6825 Wisc. ave. nw. WIsc. 4240.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Modern 6-room, bath and porch bungalow; $5,950; a real bargain. CL. 1364, CL 5003.

AMONG THE TREES—New brick home, excellent N.W. section, D. C. 6 rooms, 2 baths, every modern improvement, garage; reasonable. Mr. Bailey, AD. 4786.

BEAUTIFUL Georgetown home attractively redecorated and remodeled; 9 rooms, 3 baths, showers; drawing room, library, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 4 bedrooms; 3 open fireplaces; lovely garden. Unusual value for price. 2811 Dumbarton ave. nw. Owner.

CAPITOL HILL bargains. 1418 A st. ne., 6 rooms, a. m. i., only $4,500. Also 632 C st. ne., 8 rms.; a.m.i.; $4,850. For appt. to inspect, call Mr. Bailey, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$9,950. New detached brick, 2 baths, oil heat, rec. rm.; fine attic. Owner must sell. Dist. 6410.

CONVENIENTLY located; 10 large rooms, 3 baths; garage; 5 large bedrooms; h.-w. h. Call owner, Mr. Lewis, MEt. 8944.

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick houses; bargain prices. GOLRICK, Glebe rd., near Garrison rd., Clarendon.

NEW, 5 rooms and tile bath; small down and monthly payments; 2511 Fairlawn ave. se., just over Pa. Ave. Bridge. Open 2 till 10 p. m. or call MEt. 7500.

SHEPHARD PARK—Attr., detached house; 4 bedrms.; large lot; garage. GE. 2066.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Six rooms; modern imp.; reas.; acre lot. AD. 1704.

Two houses in Glen Carlyn, Va. One 8 rooms, bath; one 6 rooms, bath, garage; sacrifice. Clarendon, Ballston to Glen Carlyn. Fred Claeys, owner.

909 CRITTENDEN ST. NW.—Just been reconditioned like new; 6 rooms, inclosed porch; a.m.i.; nice yard; $7,950.
J. A. LEAPLEY.
COl. 5557. 904 Crittenden st. nw.

HOMELIKE HOME.
OWNER MUST SELL—$6,950.
Beautiful location; facing avenue of oaks; semidetached brick; 6 rooms, spacious hall, porches; parquetry floors; oil burner; street-level basement; ½ block R. I. ave. bus and 2½ to McKinley High; easy terms. NOrth 4921-W.

BY OWNER, repossessed, comparatively new detached houses and bungalows, Chevy Chase, D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. Deferred payments at 5% interest; amortized in 15 to 20 years; no renewal charges; cheaper than rent. Brokers' attention.
FULTON R. GORDON,
1427 Eye St. N.W. DIstrict 5230.

$6,500.
Comfortable, restful home in pleasant neighborhood; on lot 50x150. 1609 Lawrence st. ne.

SAVE MONEY.
Let us design and build a home for you to suit your own ideas. If you own a lot or desire a lot to build on, call BRADY BROS., DESIGNERS and BUILDER, 410 Bond Bldg., NAt. 3934.

2209 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
This desirable, well located house open every day for inspection. Very low priced for quick sale. Well financed. Small cash deposit required to swing deal. See owner on premises or apply to your broker.

$4,500.
1117 NEW JERSEY AVE. S.E.
Semi-detached, large 10-room and bath brick dwelling, with side lot, 6-car brick garage; lot 38x108 feet; offered to settle estate. Very reasonable terms can be made.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

2402 THIRD ST. N.E.
Out-of-town owner who repossessed this property is anxious to have me submit a cash offer for it. It contains six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity. Just north of R. I. ave. It's an excellent value.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753.

OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.
29 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
Beautiful corner home facing Gov't park. 7 rooms, 2 baths (shower) inclosed sleeping and breakfast porches, h.-w. h., inst. h. w.; built-in garage. Landscaped. A custom built home for only
$7,500.
EASY TERMS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. N. W. GEorgia 5544.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4518 Klingle St. A delightful home on a wonderful lot 100x150, in an exclusive neighborhood. MUST BE SOLD. This is your opportunity to buy this beautiful home at a tremendous sacrifice. Open today, 10 until dark or call Realty Associates. NAtional 1438.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4518 KLINGLE ST. N.W.
This lovely home in Wesley Heights for sale and open for inspection Sunday, 10 a. m. till dark. Beautifully landscaped lot, size 100x150 feet. The house has 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths, also maid's room and bath in basement, automatic oil heat. The owner has been transferred and he says to sell. Don't fail to see this home today.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. NAt. 1438.

T-R-A-D-E
OLD HOMES FOR NEW
We will accept your old home in trade on a new one
Built to Your Order
in any location. We buy the lot you select, furnish plans and finance completely. For prompt attention write
Box 157, The Washington Post.

EAST CAPITOL ST.
Facing Lincoln Park—A 3-story brick containing 10 large rooms and 2 baths, hot-water heat; excellently located for room renting or apartments. Attractively priced at $9,500.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

COOL WOODRIDGE.
Take a look at 2020 Jackson st., 2405 and 2618 R. I. ave. ne. and 3000 Channing st. We have 2 bungalows at $5,250 and $5,950. Maynor, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. Phone NOrth 4338.

46 S ST. N.W.
Restricted block; closing estate. Seven rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity; 2-car garage. Premises in good condition. Submit offer.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753.

$3,950.
304 9th ST. S.E.
Semi-detached, six large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat, garage; lot 40x115 feet. Easy terms can be arranged and immediate possession given.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

COLORED—Fully detached; 7 rms.; h.-w. h., elec.; porches; landscaped lawns, shrubbery, etc.; an elegant home with refined environments; exceptionally low price and terms. DEc. 1160.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

OAK ST., nr. Cavalier Hotel—Wallingsford-built home, 6 rooms, inclosed porches; garage; $500 down, $55 mo. EM. 0939.

COLORED.
$100 Cash—$59.50 Monthly
$6,750
914 P st. nw.—Brick dwelling containing 7 rooms and bath. Telephone owner, WIsconsin 4373.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

BRAND-NEW, solid-brick house; 6 rooms, colored tiled bath, brass plumbing; elaborate kitchen cabinets; $7,990; will take your old home or farm in trade. Owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

LOTS for SALE 69

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner; building lots to speculative or home builders; liberal building loans; also, 80 adjoining lots, Chevy Chase, Md.; 40, Hyattsville; 12 nearby Va. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIstrict 5230.

CHEVY CHASE—Near Conn. ave.; very desirable location; paved street and sidewalk; outstanding value; $1,900.
FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor.
927 15th st. nw. DIst. 7965.
Evenings, CLeve. 0784, Apt. 416.

CHOICE building site on beautiful Alton Parkway, Woodside Park, Silver Spring. Pavement and all improvements; 20,000 sq. ft.; sacrifice 10 cents a foot. SHep. 3336.

HIGH WOODED LOT, Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md., between Meadow lane and Connecticut ave. Beautiful building site. Write H. Clay Burkholder, executor, 401 Hibbs Bldg., Washington, D. C.

HILLCREST—Two lots; reasonable. 2104 31st st. se. LIncoln 3420-W.

$395 Wooded lots, including sewers, water, gas, elec.; easy terms; built-up section; on bus line. Write owner. P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

FOR BARGAINS IN NEW HOMES, used property, lots, acreage, investment, see Mr. Baker. We have it—or get it. N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.

TAKOMA PARK—Available immediately; attractive 6-rm. and b. corner home with 2 large, shaded lots; 2-car garage; good location; bargain price on easy terms. 102 Grant, of Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar st. GE. 0881.

2-STORY, stucco; 6 rooms and sun parlor; stone fireplace; h.-w. h., bath, elec. range; hardwood floors throughout; lot 70x200; on a hard road, only a few minutes from city; price, $7,500. G. T. Reeves, Phone Falls Church 223.

$250 CASH
8 large room; garage; lot 50x200; all improvements; new-house condition; 42 Chapel rd., Seat Pleasant, Md.; pay $45 monthly. C. S. ELLIS, Owner. Shep. 3199.

ACREAGE for SALE 72

BY OWNER, suitably located acreage for subdivisions, cemeteries, or low-cost houses. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

CHARMING old plantation, dates back to 1740. 220 acres, less than $100 per acre. Very comfortable manor house, 12 rooms, heat, elec., bath, gorgeous old shade, large stream, near lawn, 25 acres woodland. Aged owner make real concessions. Land very productive. A big man's home with real charm. FARQUHAR, "Brooke Manor," Ashton 141.

FARM Bargain Bulletin just out! Del-Sea Realty, 133-M So. Tenn., Atlantic City, N. J.

SUMMER-FALL Catalog, just out! Bargain farms, homes, businesses free. Strout Agency, 1427 M. Land Title Bldg., Phila.

175-ACRE farm in the limestone blue grass section of the Shenandoah Valley. Box M-229, The Washington Post.

2 ac., 2-room bungalow, 500 chickens. $350
50 ac., 4-room hounse, orchard $800
70 ac., 7-room house, barn, fruit ... $1,500
B. F. PERROW, Remington, Va.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property Call Herndon 69 or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

$100 DOWN—Log cabin; 50 acres; 14 miles D. C. ½ mile from State rd.; price, $1,200. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74

CAMP SITES in the Blue Ridge Mountains; 50 miles from Washington, D. C. Close to Shenandoah River. Box M-228, The Washington Post.

COLONIAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
The old Ferdinando Fairfax estate. The most beautiful spot in the court end of the far-famed Shenandoah Valley. Stone house located on hill overlooking the Shenandoah River, with the Blue Ridge Mountains just beyond. Every modern improvement, 60 acres of land all in blue grass. The perfect gentleman's estate. 58 miles from Washington, D. C. Box M-230, The Washington Post.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

BY OWNER, former wealthy man's salt water estate, 120 acres; 9-room furnished home; motor boat, farm bldgs. and equipment; priced at ⅓ cost of duplication; on Potomac River near Wicomico, Md.; State road. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., District 5230.

CAPE ANNE, new restricted Chesapeake Bay community. Different and better planning. Designed to satisfy and attract the particular and discriminating person. For information call Mrs. Knowlan, NA. 1166.

FURNISHED HOTEL—Patuxent River; 40 mi. from Washington; 32 rooms, dancing pavilion, bar; artesian water, electricity; fishing, bathing; immediate possession; sell cheap to close estate. Apply Box 123, La Plata, Md.

HERRING BAY—For sale, furnished cottage; will sleep 10; gas, electricity; beautiful location on water front; surrounded by trees; wonderful fishing; it is a gift for $1,000 cash. COl. 9466.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Attractive cottages; Friar Tuck Hill; near water; $3,000. Nottingham Hill, $1,500. C. F. Johnston, Box 57, or South 2620, Baltimore.

SOUTH RIVER—Point of land, 3 acres, water on three sides, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, boathouse, garage; beautiful grounds. Price one third of cost. Julian Brewer & Son, Telephone 815, Annapolis, Md.

WOODLAND BEACH—Rent or sale, 4-room bungalow; reasonable. NOrth 3650, Apt. 506.

BAY RIDGE
Large lot, bungalow or cabin, $2,000 to $3,500. Plans at Bay Ridge office, Farragut ave. near bay. Fishing parties arranged by Capt. Odenwald at Bay Ridge. Offices, Baltimore and Washington aves. T. R. Bond, 1400 Park ave. Balto., Md.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

6-ROOM, modern house in nw. sec.; near school; must have good size lot. Box 43, Washington Post.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

ROW BRICK houses, any section. Reasonable. Pay immediate cash. Give price, details. P. O. Box 1486, city.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4506.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, realtor, 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

BOSTON pups and brood matrons, 218 Washington st., Falls Church. Call Falls Church 5-W-2.

CHOW females 8 mo. English bulls, low and wide Boston stud 16 lbs. A. K. C. registered. Mrs. Middlebrook, Dahlgren, Va.

COCKER and springer spaniels; registered show stock; bred from hunting parents; healthy, strong ideal companions. Green Valley Farm, Devon, Pa.; phone Berwyn 113.

DACHSHUND puppies; finest strain pedigree; black and tan. Collier Kennels, Thomaston st., Barnesville, Ga.

FOX TERRIER (wire) pups; pedigreed; 3 mo.; from blue ribbon winners. Dr. White, 1042 N. Calvert, Balto., Md.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, Harlequin; best blood lines; guaranteed strong and healthy by vet.; priced consistent with quality. If interested in cheap kennel-bred puppies, do not call. ME. 3883 weekdays, or write Box 23, Wash. Post.

PEKINGESE—Finest pedigrees; prices reasonable; stud dogs. H. E. Samuel, 4805 Rock Spring rd., Clarendon, Va., opposite W. G. & C. Clubs. CLar. 788-M.

REGISTERABLE English setter puppies, descendant of field and bench winners; females, $10; males, $15. Delivered in Washington weekly. Jack McCarty, Delaplane, Va.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier puppies; intelligent; champion bred; stud service, stripping. RICHDALE KENNELS, Dogwood road Baltimore, Md.

PUPPIES—Chesapeake Bay, female, $3.00.
MABEL PECK,
1214 Military rd., Rosslyn, Va.

Tempul Cattery and Kennels
Now located at 8617 Colesville Pike, Silver Spring, Shepherd 2666, offers for sale Persian kittens, in colors, white, black, blue, cream, tortoise shell and red; Spitz puppies; also Boston bulls without pedigree; boarding cats and dogs; individual runs.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

A SMALL SIZE FULL SCALE UPRIGHT will be sold for the little remaining balance due on account No. 4082; just take over weekly payments of $2; wonderful rich tone and very responsive action; appearance like new; ask for credit manager at W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw., 3 doors north Palais Royal.

AUTO RADIOS—We have four new auto sets reduced to close out at once: $42.95 Philco now $29.50; $49.95 Philco now $32.50; $44.85 RCA-Victor now $31; $49.95 RCA-Victor now $32.50. These sets are the latest models and will fit any car. We are discontinuing our auto radios and want to dispose of these samples at once. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

BED—Windsor style; Rome coil spring 36 in. wide; orig. $19.50; close out $9.95. Ideal Bedding Co. 622 E st. nw.

BOOKCASE—Sectional; practically new; no reasonable offer refused. MEt. 0781.

CAMERAS—We buy, sell, trade used cameras. Cine kodaks and projectors. Bargains daily. Robbins, 529 14th st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376, 1206 H st. nw.

CUSTARD FREEZER—Good condition; electric refrigeration; no salt or ice; cheap; now running; demonstrate on appointment. C. E. Rahauser, 124 N. George st., York, Pa.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; large assortment; purchase guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING-ROOM SUITE — 10-pc., walnut; cost, $200; will sacrifice for $60. Mrs. Ella Wallace, 1109 C st. se., Apt. 0191.

DON'T BUY A GRAND PIANO anywhere until you have seen the new apartment size grands selling at Kimball's for $280; these are not Kimball made, but are the best full-scale grands attainable for any figure within $100 of the price at which they are being closed out; easy payment terms. 721 11th st. nw. 3 doors north Palais Royal.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft. Kelvinator; in good condition; reduced to $49.50 to close out at once. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—$20 to $40 allowance for your old ice box, radio or piano in trade on a new electric refrigerator. NAt. 4730. Kitt's 1330 G st.

FRIGIDAIRE—Commercial equipment for stores and cafes. Any size box or case. Save half. Terms. We service all makes. 2030 14th st. nw. DEc. 1611.

FRIGIDAIRE—Beautiful 9 cubic foot box. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed, $125. Others as low as $50. We service all makes. 2030 14th st. nw. DEc. 1611.

FURNITURE—Everything for 1-room apt; no dealers; apartment available if desired. WE. 0076, Apt. 102.

IRON SAFE—Large; suitable real estate or liquor store; bargain, $50. DEc. 1839.

LEONARD ice box, nearly new, 50-lb. capacity, $7. Phone ME. 4131.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE—See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service & Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. or phone NAt. 4174 for service.

PIANO—Baby grand; like new; will sell reasonable. Krieg's Express & Storage Co., 616 Eye st. nw.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659; W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Late model, mahogany finished, midget apartment upright; $132; just the thing for the small apartment or for the children's practice piano. One of the many values we have on sale at greatly reduced prices. Others at $39, $59, $79 and up. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, modeled in the popular William and Mary style; $145. A late model piano in splendid condition. One of the many values we are offering at greatly reduced prices during our big summer sale. Others at $180, $200, $250 and up. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIPE ORGAN—Two manuel of 18 stops, chimes and couplers, installed. Guaranteed five years. G. H. Beans, 310 Webster st. nw.

PITTSBURG heater and 65-gal. tank; cost $275; cheap. 322 A st. se.

PLAYER-PIANO—Aeolian; beautiful mahogany case; excellent tone; plays fine; only $35. Owner, 2006 12th st. nw.; DEcatur 0851.

REFRIGERATOR, HUSSMAN, 14 ft. display with Frigidaire, like new; cost $1,650; make offer. 120 Arlington Ridge, Alex., Va. Phone Walnut 7645.

RENT WITH ATTRACTIVE PRIVILEGE of purchasing later, an ideal toned grand or upright, brand-new or used, in either style you prefer; first, come and hear the gloriously voiced, perfectly improved scale in these modern Kimballs and ascertain how very easy it is to become the proud possessor; remember, too, we make these famous pianos ourselves and sell them direct to you free also of the usual excessive finance companies' carrying charges. Sum up these high points of actual economy and you have the reasons why the Kimball outsells all other makes throughout America each year. The Kimball Washington Factory Branch Store is at 721 11th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, $5 up (used); new Singers; terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw.; CO. 3245.

REFRIGERATORS, in perfect condition, as low as $47, guaranteed perfect. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. Co. 0100.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw.; NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WHY SHOP ENDLESSLY for a used upright or grand piano when right under one roof you may see, test and compare prices of good used pianos in great variety? You'll see, too, the wisdom of buying instruments thoroughly regulated or rebuilt by Kimball factory experts, including guaranteed service without additional cost following purchase. These Kimball advantages are seldom realized in dealing elsewhere, while the additional expense, contingent in purchasing pianos at auction or private sales reacts severely upon the price of so-called bargains. Visit Kimball's before you buy, not afterwards. 721 11th st. nw., 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN in high-grade grand piano. Used scarcely 7 months and just returned from one of Washington's finest homes. Cannot be told from new, but due to financial reverses of original purchaser this beautiful instrument is available to any one assuming the small balance due, which may be paid out in small, convenient monthly payments. Credits allowed for fine upright and cash paid to date leave this instrument now reduced to $210.00. Inspect tomorrow if you expect to secure this real bargain. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

8-Ft. Reconditioned Full Display Case
Reconditioned Compressor and Coils
Porcelain clad. Installed with one year free service and guaranty.
$495.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2464

Used and Floor Sample
KELVINATOR
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
$35 and up
(Some are the latest models)
JORDAN'S
1239 G Street

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

WALL PAPER—We now have an unlimited selection of new wall paper styles, including the latest washable patterns; also some close-out patterns at greatly reduced prices. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th st. nw.

WOODRIDGE—Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, 2 large glassed-in rear porches; convenient to public and junior high school; $65. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO. NAt. 8500.

TYPEWRITER SALE!
Prices slashed on portables and standard machines; $13.50.
"United." 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York ave. NAt. 4870.

BOATS 86

FOR SALE—Good substantial 18-ft. flatbottom boat; suitable for outboard motor. Also V-bottom, 32-ft. boat, 4-cyl. motor. All equipment, safe for fishing rivers or bay. S. H. Robertson, Sampsons Wharf, Va.

SPEED BOAT—16-foot, solid mahogany; hull has just been refinished and motor completely overhauled; no reasonable offer refused. Call LIncoln 0869, between 7 and 8 p. m.

Johnson A70, like new, 4 h. p. $100
Johnson Big Train $50
Johnson Standard Twin $60
16 ft. cabin boat, fully equipped with Johnson 32 motor $275
Folding boat $30
JOHNSON MOTOR SALES
NAt. 8060. 812 9th St. N.W.

CANOES FOR HIRE
COOLING BREEZES AWAIT YOU
ON THE POTOMAC
ALL AFTERNOON OR EVENING $1
Fully and Comfortably Equipped
DEMPSEY'S BOAT HOUSE
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WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid and quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 806 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007. Open eves. & Sun.

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FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture; merchandise. Prompt attention. DIst. 8112.

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OFFICE FURNITURE TOP CASH Prices Paid.
Call H. BAUM & SON, NAt. 9136.

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OLD GOLD, SILVER,
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth. U. S. Government License to Buy and Sell.
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Cash in the old articles. Such as bracelets, cuff links, pins, watch chains, etc. They bring high prices today, and we will be pleased to pay you cash for them, based on highest market prices. Cash in today!
SCHILLER BROS. JEWELERS
922 F St. N.W.
Phone ME. 8145

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Autos. 1317 14th St. NO. 9080.

Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO REPAIRING 91

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH, $6 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1822 M ST. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

STEWART 3-ton, large van body; like new; repossessed; also Brockway van, very good; easy terms; buyer can get long time hauling contract. Mr. Bell, D. C. Trailer & Body Co., 2021 17th st. nw. DEc. 5612.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy QUALITY Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
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AUTO Service & Accessories 94A

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See "The Specialist"
for first-class body and fender work . . . general repairing of any make car . . . wrecks towed and repaired. Reasonable prices. Estimates free.
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$7.50—6 cylinders
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AUBURN '31 Convertible Coupe; perfect; $345. Royal Motor, 1724 14th St. N.W. DE. 5819.

AUBURN 1932 Phaeton Sedan; splendid condition; a matchless value at $275; terms and trade.
KEYSTONE MOTORS,
Nash-Lafayette Dealer.
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AUBURN $275
1931 "5" Sedan; excellent paint, good tires, splendid mechanical condition. This is a smart-appearing car. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
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USED CARS

'32 Ford Tudor	$285
'32 Ford Sport Coupe.	$265
'31 Willys "6" Tudor	$195
'33 Pontiac Sedan....	$445
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach	$375
'33 Ford Four-Cylinder Chassis, Bargain.	
'31 Ford DeLuxe Panel.	$225
'31 Ford Stake Body, 131-inch	$295
'31 Ford Stake Body, 157-inch	$295

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Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
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2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077

AUTO Service & Accessories 94A

(Continued.)

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Condition Your Car Now for Summer Needs!
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New and Used Tires
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Radiator, Fender & Body Repairing

New cores installed in any type radiator. Repairing, recoring, clean out, boil out, flush out; all done effectively because we know the WHY as well the HOW of radiators. Satisfaction guaranteed in repairs or replacement of new cores.

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BUICKS 1935 demonstrators. 57, 61 models. New-car guarantee. Liberal reduction; perfect condition. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Buick-Pontiac Dealers.
Hyatts., Md. (opposite Armory). Gr. 1810.

BUICK $795
1933 Model 866 Coupe with 6 chrome wire wheels; beautiful black finish; very low mileage. Smart and dependable better class car at a cheap car price.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th & M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

BUICK $365
1931 Model 86 5-passenger Coupe. Has been completely reconditioned by Buick mechanics. Has beautiful appearance and good rubber. See it today!
EMERSON & ORME.
17th & M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

BUICK $595
1933 Sport Coupe, model 56-S. This is the car you have been looking for. It is certainly in beautiful condition throughout. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $495
1932 Model 67 Sedan. In beautiful condition. Conditioned carefully by Buick mechanics. Ideal trade for your old car and now is the time to buy. You can't beat the price!
EMERSON & ORME.
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BUICK $245
1930 Model 61 "5" Sedan. This fine de luxe equipped car is in all around good condition and makes a splendid appearance and represents real value; C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
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BUICK $745
1933 model 57 sedan, finished in lustrous black with perfect mohair upholstery, twin horns, excellent tires; perfect condition.
EMERSON & ORME.
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BUICK $95
'28 Sedan. A wonderful buy and in the finest possible condition. It's a rare bargain. Don't miss it.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

BUICK $185
'29 Sedan. Beautiful green with black wheels; mechanically perfect; good rubber, paint good as new; any demonstration or test.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

CADILLAC $595
1931 Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels, beautiful gray and black paint, fine clean upholstery; guaranteed motor; this car has had best care and is in splendid condition; C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $295
'32 Sedan. Very economical to operate; marvelous condition and ready for any demonstration or test; act quick.
BRIGHTWOOD MOTORS
5832 Ga. Ave. NW. GE. 5343.

CHEVROLET $385
'33 Coupe; mechanically perfect; tires, top and paint excellent. This is one beautiful automobile that is perfect in every detail.
BRIGHTWOOD MOTORS
5832 Ga. Ave. NW. GE. 5343.

CHEVROLET $445
1933 De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire wheels, smart black finish; A-1 condition throughout; terms and trade to suit.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29TH & M STS. NW. DEc. 5540.

CHEVROLET $239
1931 De Luxe Coach, with six wire wheels, fender wells, luggage carrier; completely conditioned and needs nothing but a buyer. Guaranteed.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET $260
1931 Sedan. Beautiful new paint; motor has just been overhauled; best condition; top perfect. Don't miss this buy. Act quickly.
COAST-IN, INC.,
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.W. Branch, 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300

CHEVROLET—Will sell $225 credit on a new Master Chevrolet for only $175. Phone COl. 8297-W.

CHEVROLET $390
'33 Coupe. Beautiful green with cream wheels; economical to operate; famous Fisher body. One of the most popular cars Chevrolet ever built. 5 brand new tires.
COAST IN, INC.,
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
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CHEVROLET—1933 coupe; six wheels and rumble seat; new paint with excellent tires and spotless upholstery. A Trew value, $395. For demonstration, phone Decatur 1910 or visit our showrooms. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET $325
'32 Sedan, De Luxe. Beautiful black, with 6 wire wheels; particularly good used car investment as this model is one of the most popular cars Chevrolet ever built. Unusually low operating cost, roomy and in dandy shape throughout. Priced at only $325. Act quick.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S.E. Branch, 421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET $475
'34 Coupe. Beautiful tan with yellow wheels. Very economical to operate. This car is just broken in. Mechanically perfect. Don't fail to see this car. It's absolutely perfect.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
SE. Branch, 421 8th st. se. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET $390
'33 Coach. Beautiful blue with cream wheels; tires like new; top, paint and motor absolutely perfect. Don't fail to see this car. Priced at $390.
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Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.W. Branch, 1605 14th St. N.W. DE. 5300.

CHEVROLET $479
1934 Master Town Sedan; beautiful model with built-in trunk; knee-action wheels; soft mohair interior with tasteful appointments. The price has been cut for quick sale. Save on this!
EMERSON & ORME.
17th & M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

CHEVROLET $495
1934 Coach; fine black paint; good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. This car has had excellent care and represents real value; C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
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"Washington's Finest"
USED CARS

1930 Ford Tudor
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1934 Ford Tudor
1934 Ford Coupe (radio)
1933 Plymouth P. D. Sedan
1933 Plymouth P. D. Coupe
1929 Plymouth Sedan
1933 Chevrolet Coach
1934 Willys 4-77 Sedan
1931 Ford De Luxe Roadster
1933 DeSoto De Luxe Sedan
1931 Chrysler C. I. Sedan
1931 Pontiac Convertible Coupe
1931 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe
1930 Auburn Conv. Coupe
1929 Olds Sedan
1933 Dodge Sedan, 6 w. w.
1932 DeSoto Sedan
1930 Graham Sedan
1931 Essex Sedan
1935 Plymouth Coach
1932 Plymouth Coach
1932 Nash 10-60 Sedan
1932 Studebaker Sedan
1931 Chevrolet Coupe
1931 Pontiac Sedan
1930 Chevrolet Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1931 Peerless Sedan (radio)

No payments while you are sick or disabled.

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NAtional 3474.
USED CAR LOT
New York and Florida Aves. N.E.
NAtional 3479.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET $245
1931 Coach; 6 wire wheels, splendid motor. This car is truly an exceptionally fine little car with lots of good dependable service. Easy terms. Open evenings.
SMOOT MOTORS,
3342 M st. nw. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $675
'35 Master Sedan. Driven only 3,000 miles. Beautiful blue with black wheels. This car is just broken in and in marvelous condition.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $475
1934 MASTER SEDAN. This car was used for a short time as a cab but only driven 15,000 miles. It is leather upholstered and could be put back into service immediately. However, considering the low mileage and perfect condition a wise buyer could utilize this car for pleasure purposes at a worthwhile savings. Has knee-action, safety glass, Fisher no-draft ventilation and other modern G. M. features. Your present car may be the down payment or more. Convenient, sensible G. M. A. C. terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
THE FRIENDLY GEORGETOWN DEALER.
3307 M ST. NW. 24TH & PA. AVE. NW.

CHRYSLER $195
'30 small "6" coupe, 6 w. w., rumble seat, trunk rack; a lot of car for little money; motor in very good condition; will stand the test in performance and price.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. Potomac 6140.

CHRYSLER $565
1933 Royal "5" Sedan. Dark blue paint, excellent whipcord upholstery, good tires, motor in splendid condition, a real value; C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $285
'31 Sedan; low mileage; wonderful appearance; mechanically perfect; top, tires, excellent. Don't miss this buy.
BRIGHTWOOD MOTORS
5832 Ga. Ave. NW. GE. 5343.

CHRYSLER $550
53 Royal Coupe; six wire wheels; radio. Just been reconditioned; motor absolutely perfect; tires like new; paint perfect and ready to go.
COAST-IN, INC.,
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.W. Branch, 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300

DE SOTO $245
1931 Coupe with rumble seat. Just the car you've been looking for. Make your own terms.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

DE SOTO—Late '32 sport coupe, rumble seat. $275. Fort Hunt, Va., or write Box 46, Washington Post.

DODGE—1931 sedan; new paint and motor perfect, tires like new. This car a real bargain at this price, $295. For demonstration, phone Decatur 1910 or visit our showrooms. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

DODGE $495
1933 5-passenger Sedan, 6 wire wheels. You will admire this car. It is in beautiful condition throughout. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

ESSEX—1931 coupe, with rumble seat; good finish, tires and performance, motor as good as new. Note the low price, $180. For demonstration, phone Decatur 1910 or visit our showrooms. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

FORD '31 Victoria Coupe, $185; like new. Standard Motor Sales, 2024 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

FORD $225
1931 Coach finished in glossy black with green wire wheels; excellent motor and tires; immaculate interior. Full allowance on your present car.
COAST IN, INC.
S.E. Branch, 421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393

FORD '34 Victoria; $485; radio; like new. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. ne. DEcatur 6011.

FORD—1933 sedan; motor perfect, interior spotless and tires like new, new paint. A real bargain at this low price, $390. For demonstration, phone Decatur 1910 or visit our showrooms. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

FORD $525
'35 Coupe. Beautiful sand taupe with black wheels; very low mileage; seat covers. This car is just broken in and is a guaranteed car. You can save the first year's depreciation on this beautiful car. It's in dandy shape.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S.E. Branch, 421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

FORDS 1931 De Luxe Sport Roadster; cleanest of its type in the city; $195. 1931 De Luxe Sport Coupe, $195. 1929 Tudor Sedan, $75. Easy terms. Simmons Motors, Inc., 1333 14th st. nw. DEcatur 5173.

FORD V8 1935. Slightly used. Nothing down if credit is good; $35 monthly. Call NOrth 3271.

FORD—'35 Ford de luxe sedan. Radio; rare bargain. Albert McNeil, 1418 P. st. nw. Studebaker Sales and Service. DE. 1447.

BUY WITH Confidence
GUARANTEED CARS

1934 Plymouth D. L. Cab'let
1935 Ford V-8 Coupe
1935 Chrysler 6 Coupe
1934 Plymouth D. L. Coupe
1934 Plymouth D. L. Sedan
1934 Chrysler 6 Coupe
1934 Chrysler 6 Sedan
1933 Chrysler 6 Sedan
1933 Plymouth P. D. Sedan
1932 Nash Sedan
1933 Plymouth P. D. Coupe
1932 Plymouth Sedan
1931 Chrysler 8 Roadster
1931 Buick 6 k. w. Sedan

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1321-23 14th St. N.W.
Potomac 4900

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Your '30, '31, '32 Car Will Make the Down Payment on Our Late '33, '34, '35 Models

1931 Chevrolet Del Roadster.....	$225
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1931 Ford Coupe	195
1928 Chrysler Sport Coupe	115
1928 Essex Coach	25
1932 Ford De Luxe Coupe........	265
1929 Ford Coupe	79
1929 Chevrolet Coach	85
1930 Buick "30-64c" Spt. Coupe..	225
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan	175
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan.....	293
1931 Chrysler Sedan	310
1931 Ford Victoria	210
1930 Ford Coupe	175
1934 Ford De Luxe Coupe.......	475

BE PREPARED FOR SUMMER VACATION
57 Others to Choose From
HANDLEY
MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. AD. 6060
OPEN EVENINGS

FORD $475
1934 Tudor. First-class condition throughout; a real bargain; liberal terms and trade.
BILLHIMER & PALMER,
Authorized Ford Dealers,
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

GRAHAM '32 Coupe, $385. Beautiful maroon. McReynolds Motor, 1520 14th st. PO. 0772.

GRAHAM—1932 sedan; 6 wheels and trunk rack; this car thoroughly reconditioned; new paint, excellent tires; $325. For demonstration, phone Decatur 1910 or visit our showrooms. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

HUDSON $135
1929 Sedan. Has powerful motor and roomy interior. Splendid car for family. Fine mechanical condition and clean appearance. Note the low price!
EMERSON & ORME.
17th & M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

HUPMOBILE
1935 Model T "5" Sedan. This car has been driven only a few thousand miles and is certainly in new car condition thruout. It may be purchased $600 less than new car delivery price; C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUPMOBILE $175
1929 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful blue car in perfect mechanical condition; completely reconditioned and ready to roll. Full allowance on your present car; easy terms.
COAST IN, INC.
S.E. Branch, 421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

HUPMOBILE—1931 sedan; mechanical condition perfect; six wheels, trunk and new paint. A bargain at this price, $275. For demonstration, phone Decatur 1910 or visit our showrooms. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

LA SALLE
'30 Sedan. Beautiful gray with red wheels, two mounted on fenders. A much-sought-after used car because of its long life and dependability. It's equipped with double-action hydraulic shock absorbers. Rare bargain.
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Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.W. Branch, 1605 14th St. N.W. DE. 5300.

LA SALLE $295
1929 5-passenger sedan; smart black finish, new tires, A-1 mechanical condition. This car has style and comfort at lowest cost. Terms if desired.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEc. 5540.

LA SALLE $1,095
1934 5-passenger Sedan, solid brown paint, excellent tires, low mileage. This is a practically brand-new car. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN $1,295
1932 7-passenger Sedan. All new Goodyear tires, 6 wire wheels, spotless upholstery, perfect paint. This is a fine clean, distinctive car in beautiful condition thruout; a remarkable value; C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN '27 Convertible Coupe; very low mileage; unused 4 yrs.; fine condition; a gift at $175. Mt. Pleasant Garage, 2424 18th St. N.W.

MARMON $345
1931 De Luxe Sedan, 7 passenger; fine condition; ideal sightseeing car. This car will afford some lucky buyer an opportunity to operate own business at minimum cost. Terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

NASH '31 sedan; 6 wire wheels; trunk; $295; perfect mechanically. Parkway, 3040 M st. WE. 0181.

NASH $200
'30 special "6" sedan. Dark green; completely overhauled by Nash-trained mechanics. This is a second series model. If you are looking for a good car that will give you plenty of mileage at a low price, here it is.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

NASH $195
1929 Sedan. One tough automobile. Don't let the price fool you, as this is one of the best used cars on the market; they are hard to find and greatly sought after. Act quick.
COAST-IN, INC.,
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.E. Branch, 6th & Fla. ave. ne. LI. 9145.

COMMON SENSE
MAKES TERMS
Prices to Suit Your Need
17 Yrs. Your Guarantee

1933 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan, 4-door; perfect throughout; fully guaranteed	$395
1933 CHEVROLET Master Coach, like new; don't miss this value.....	$365

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Just South of Dupont Circle
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.

Buick

1935
DEMONSTRATORS
All series available; have not been driven over 3,500 miles; new car guarantee
AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS

'33 BUICK 8-86S *D.L. Spt. Cpe..*	$795
'33 BUICK 8-56S *D.L. Spt. Cpe..*	$685
'32 BUICK 8-56S *Spt. D.L. Cpe..*	$525
'31 BUICK 8-96 *5-Pass. D.L. Cpe*	$395
'30 BUICK *Master 6 5-Pass. Coupe..*	$345
'30 BUICK MAST. *6 Sedan .....*	$345
'28 BUICK *Mst. 6 B'gham.*	$95
'35 CHEVROLET *Master Sedan (knee action)..*	$695
'34 CHEVROLET *Master Sedan..*	$495
'32 CHEVROLET *Sedan ....*	$335
'29 CHEVROLET *Sedan ....*	$145
'34 FORD V-8 *Tudor Sedan..*	$475
'33 FORD FORDOR *De Luxe Sedan.*	$445
'32 GRAHAM "8" *De Luxe Sedan*	$525
'29 HUPP 'Cent. 6' *De Luxe Sedan*	$195
'34 NASH *Coupe ....*	$495
'29 PACKARD *7-Pass Sedan..*	$265

STANLEY H.
HORNER
1015 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800.
1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 7651.

NASH $375
1932 "5" Sedan, model 980; this is a fine car throughout; finest paint, all good tires, splendid motor; surely a bargain; C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
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NASH $135
'29 green coach, model 433. There's plenty of service left in this car; completely refinished and reconditioned by Nash-trained mechanics.
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1931 Sedan (3) to choose from—all in finest condition and represent real value at $295 each. Come in and make your selection today.
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1932 Convertible Coupe. Solid black paint, all very good tires; black leather upholstery and a splendid motor; C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
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'30 Sedan. Beautiful black, and performance that can not be equaled; you can buy this car at a fraction of its original cost; it offers transportation de luxe in one tough automobile. $375.
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PACKARD $795
1932 Convertible Coupe, Model 902. You will find this is a very clean car thruout; all good tires, fine black paint and a motor in excellent condition; truly an exceptional value; C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
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PACKARD $300
1929 seven-passenger sedan; new Duco finish; spotless upholstery; 4 new Goodyear 6-ply tires; just as perfect running as it looks.
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1933 Sedan; perfect; no down payment—just $21.11 per month for 20 months.
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PONTIAC—1933 coach; perfect finish, upholstery, tires and motor; new-car appearance throughout; backed by Trew Motor Co. guarantee. A real Trew value, $445. For demonstration, phone Decatur 1910 or visit our showrooms. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

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1934 touring sedan with built-in trunk. Beautiful black car in new-car condition. Overhauled by Pontiac mechanics and protected by 30-day parts and labor guarantee.
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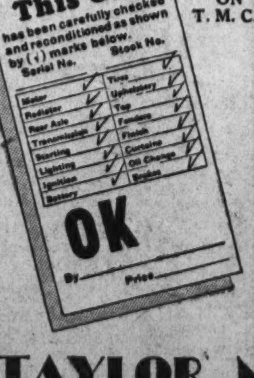
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1930	Ford Coupe	$159	$39
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1932	Ford Roadster....	$299	$35
1931	Ford Sedan	$199	$31
1932	Ford Coach	$289	$57
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1931	Nash Sedan	$249	$45
1932	Ford Sedan	$269	$29
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1931	Essex Coupe, R. S.	$159	$39
1931	Ford De L. Coupe.	$199	$53

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'33 Chevrolet Coach
$379

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'31 Ford Sedan
$199

$32 Down
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1933 Sport Coupe, model 56-S. This is the car you have been looking for. It is certainly in beautiful condition throughout. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
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1932 Model 67 Sedan. In beautiful condition. Conditioned carefully by Buick mechanics. Ideal trade for your old car and now is the time to buy. You can't beat the price!
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1930 Model 61 "5" Sedan. This fine de luxe equipped car is in all around good condition and makes a splendid appearance and represents real value; C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
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1933 model 57 sedan, finished in lustrous black with perfect mohair upholstery, twin horns, excellent tires; perfect condition.
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'28 Sedan. A wonderful buy and in the finest possible condition. It's a rare bargain. Don't miss it.
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1931 Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels, beautiful gray and black paint, fine clean upholstery; guaranteed motor; this car has had best care and is in splendid condition; C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
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'33 Coach. Beautiful blue with cream wheels; tires like new; top, paint and motor absolutely perfect. Don't fail to see this car. Priced at $390.
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CHRYSLER $285
'31 Sedan; low mileage; wonderful appearance; mechanically perfect; top, tires, excellent. Don't miss this buy.
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53 Royal Coupe; six wire wheels; radio. Just been reconditioned; motor absolutely perfect; tires like new; paint perfect and ready to go.
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1931 Coach finished in glossy black with green wire wheels; excellent motor and tires; immaculate interior. Full allowance on your present car.
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FORD '34 Victoria; $485; radio; like new. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. ne. DEcatur 6011.

FORD—1933 sedan; motor perfect, interior spotless and tires like new, new paint. A real bargain at this low price, $390. For demonstration, phone Decatur 1910 or visit our showrooms. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

FORD $525
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'32 BUICK 8-56S Spt. D.L. Cpe..	$525
'31 BUICK 8-96 5-Pass. D.L. Cpe	$395
'30 BUICK Master 6 5-Pass. Coupe..	$345
'30 BUICK MAST. 6 Sedan	$345
'28 BUICK Mst. 6 B'gham.	$95
'35 CHEVROLET Master Sedan (knee action)..	$695
'34 CHEVROLET Master Sedan..	$495
'32 CHEVROLET Sedan	$335
'29 CHEVROLET Sedan	$145
'34 FORD V-8 Tudor Sedan..	$475
'33 FORD FORDOR De Luxe Sedan.	$445
'32 GRAHAM "8" De Luxe Sedan	$525
'29 HUPP 'Cent. 6' De Luxe Sedan	$195
'34 NASH Coupe	$495
'29 PACKARD 7-Pass Sedan..	$265

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THE FRIENDLY GEORGETOWN DEALER.
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1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

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1933 Sedan; perfect; no down payment—just $21.11 per month for 20 months.
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PONTIAC—1933 coach; perfect finish, upholstery, tires and motor; new-car appearance throughout; backed by Trew Motor Co. guarantee. A real Trew value, $445. For demonstration, phone Decatur 1910 or visit our showrooms. Trew Motor Co., 1326 14th st. nw.

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1934 touring sedan with built-in trunk. Beautiful black car in new-car condition. Overhauled by Pontiac mechanics and protected by 30-day parts and labor guarantee.
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5832 Ga. Ave. NW. GE. 5343.

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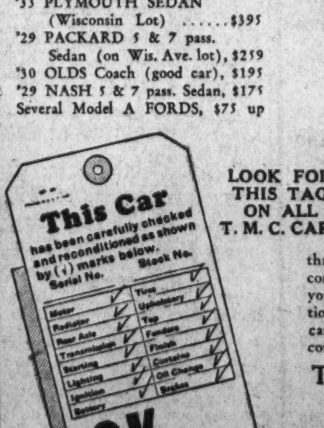
'29 PACKARD 5 & 7 pass. Sedan (on Wis. Ave. lot)	$259
'30 OLDS Coach (good car)	$195
'29 NASH 5 & 7 pass. Sedan	$175
Several Model A FORDS	$75 up



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1932 SEDAN. We've handled several but this is the best we've seen in a long while. A Studebaker-built car that has many quality features. Smooth six cylinder engine, sound, well designed body; very comfortable and easy to handle. We have conditioned it from stem to stern and could not offer a finer piece of inexpensive transportation for the money. Former owner was pleased with it and we believe you will be too. Your old car may be the down payment or more and the balance in 12 small monthly payments will hardly be missed.
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1931 Commander Sedan. Powerful road car ideal for long summer trips; perfect for vacation purposes because it will travel anywhere and withstand heavy going at top speed; finished in black; excellent tires; reconditioned motor; generous trade and terms.
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'34 Dictator Custom Sedan. Beautiful black with built-in trunk; looks and runs like new; driven only 9,500 miles. Positively you can not tell this car from new; priced at $595. This is a guaranteed car.
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'32 Oldsmobile Coach	$325
'32 Pontiac Sedan	$325

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6 Coupes as low as..	$449
15 Tudors as low as..	9
10 Sedans as low as..	395
1 Cabriolet	475
1 Victoria	485

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1931 Chevrolet Coupe ..	$199	$19
1931 Chevrolet Phaeton.	$219	$39
1931 Chevrolet Sedan ..	$229	$25
1933 Ford Coach	$379	$79
1931 Ford Victoria.....	$229	$37
1930 Ford Coupe	$159	$39
1931 Ford De L. Rdstr..	$199	$43
1932 Ford Roadster....	$299	$35
1931 Ford Sedan	$199	$31
1932 Ford Coach	$289	$57
1933 Ford Coupe	$359	$59
1931 Nash Sedan	$249	$45
1932 Ford Sedan	$269	$29
1930 Auburn Sedan	$199	$55
1931 Essex Coach	$169	$37
1931 Essex Coupe, R. S.	$159	$39
1931 Ford De L. Coupe.	$199	$53

$39 Down
'33 Chevrolet Coach
$379

$31 Down
'31 Ford Sedan
$199

$32 Down
'31 Ford Tudor
$189

'30 Auburn Sedan
$199

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SECTION VI
Stage and Screen
Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge and Radio
Army-Navy—Fads
SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1935

The Cinema Still Betrays a Need of a Literary Form Peculiar to Itself

FRANK SHIELDS, JEAN PARKER, ARTHUR BYRON

in roles of prime importance to the solution of the mystery provided by "Murder in the Fleet," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, supplying the major feature of the screen entertainment at Loew's Fox Theater this week. A strong comedy note, a rarity in murder mysteries, is provided by Nat Pendleton and Ted Healy, as a couple of seadogs whose barks are worse than their bites, if any. This picture introduces a new leading man in Robert Taylor.

BERT WHEELER AND ROBERT WOOLSEY

in one of the more placid and less interrupted moments in the tranquil action of their new RKO-Radio feature comedy, "The Nit Wits," currently providing the principal item of screen entertainment at the Warner Brothers Metropolitan Theater. In this subject, the comedians are supported by Betty Grable, the newly discovered "quick-silver blonde," who has been hailed a "find," not only by reason of her beauty, but also because she is an actress born.

The Cinema Engages the Interest of Those Who Concede It to Be an Art

THE Museum of Modern Art, 11 West Fifty-third street, New York City, announces that it has received a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for the purpose of establishing a Department of Motion Pictures to be known as the Film Library of the Museum of Modern Art, Inc., with the following officers: John Hay Whitney, president; John E. Abbott, vice president and general manager; and Edward M. M. Warburg, treasurer. Miss Iris Barry, formerly librarian of the museum, will be curator of the Film Library. Because of lack of space in the building now occupied by the museum, the Film Library will be located at 485 Madison avenue.

The film library will undertake a number of activities, chief of which will be to assemble, catalogue and preserve as complete a record as possible, in the actual films, of all types of motion pictures made in this country or abroad from 1889 to the present day; to exhibit and circulate these films, singly or in program groups, to museums and colleges in the same manner in which other departments of the museum now assemble, catalogue, exhibit and circulate paintings, sculpture, models and photographs of architecture, and reproductions of works of art.

In addition, the Film Library will assemble a collection of books and periodicals on the film, and gather other historical and critical material, including the vast amount of unrecorded data in the minds of the men who were either active participants or close observers of the development of the motion picture from its beginning.

There will be no charge for many of its services and the fee for its circulating exhibitions of films will be less than the cost of assembling and distributing the programs to the colleges and museums. It will in no way compete with the film industry.

IN announcing the newly organized Film Library yesterday A. Conger Goodyear, president of the museum, said: "The expansion of the museum to include a department of motion pictures has long been contemplated.

"The art of the motion picture is the only art peculiar to the twentieth century. As an art it is practically unknown and unstudied. Many who are well acquainted with modern painting, literature, drama and architecture are almost wholly ignorant of the work of such great directors as Pabst, Pudovkin or Seastrom and of the creative stages in the development of men like Griffith and Chaplin. Yet the films which these and other men made have had an immeasurably great influence on the life and thought of the present generation.

"This new and living form of expression, a vital force in our time, is such a young art that it can be studied from its beginnings; the 'primitives' among the movies are only 40 years old. Yet the bulk of all films that are important historically or esthetically, whether foreign or domestic, old or new, are invisible under existing conditions. To preserve these films and make them available to the public for study and research is the aim of the new Film Library."

JOHN HAY WHITNEY, who is a trustee of the museum as well as president of the film library, has been very active in the preliminary survey made by the museum during the past year to ascertain the possible response from museums and colleges throughout the country to the activities contemplated for the film library. This work was undertaken by John E. Abbott, who found that hundreds of colleges and museums were eager to avail themselves of the services proposed.

In commenting recently on the coordination of the work of the film library with colleges and museums, Mr. Whitney said: "It is estimated that 70,000,000 people attend the movies every week in the United States. The very great influence of the motion picture in forming the taste and affecting the lives of the greater part of our population is well known.

"THE situation is as though no novels were available to the public except the current year's output or as though no paintings could ever be seen except those painted during the previous 12 months.

"As a consequence, whenever artistic standards and creative vitality have been achieved in individual movies they are soon lost to view. From time to time attempts have been made to remedy the lack of means for the study and preservation of the film. Efforts have been made in many communities both here and abroad to show new films of artistic merit which are not exhibited commercially and to revive old films of interest.

"In most cases success has been only partial and the activity of short duration, as it has been almost impossible for any single group to obtain the necessary films. To remedy this situation the Film Library of the Museum of Modern Art has been established."

Theater Critic Points Out the Stars' Foibles

Believes Screen Great Are Heirs to Idiosyncrasies of the Old Stagers.

By Mark Barron.

New York, July 6 (AP).—Broadway, having come of age, today points sarcastically to one trend the stage has outgrown, but which now seems adopted by the movies as one of its most publicized fetishes—that being temperament.

Greta Garbo seeking seclusion gains more notice than if she deliberately sought to be in the public gaze. Joan Crawford, once a girl in the chorus line, luxuriates in exotic moods and high-brow poetry for the benefit of interviewers. Marlene Dietrich wears pants. Constance Bennett and a half dozen others bicker as to which is the best dressed woman on the cinema lots.

All of which is reminiscent of the days when Anna Held doted on milk baths. When Jeanne Eagels demanded a Persian rug to walk on from her limousine to the stage door; Eddie Cantor and Florenz Ziegfeld were constantly calling each other names in the public prints; a prominent woman star—Lily Langtry—demanded tan bark on the avenue in front of her playhouse to cushion the noise of passing vehicles.

Today, stage stars do not pretend to bask in such Aladdin-and-his lamp oddities. Consider a few examples:

Katharine Cornell is rarely seen in a night club, and on her vacations she dons a peasant gingham apron and lives in an obscure village in the Bavarian Alps. She makes no pretense of trying to flee her public by donning dark glasses or disembarking from trains at suburban stations.

Lynn Fontanne has a sense of humor and likes a laugh. She doesn't go in for exotic poetry, but she is adept at catching fish from a flat-bottom rowboat.

Elisabeth Bergner wears pants only when the role in her play calls for that, as she did have to wear shorts in "Escape Me Never." Off stage she wears extremely simple, but always feminine frocks. Off stage she is Bergner. On stage she is the actress. Like the artist, she doesn't try to combine the two.

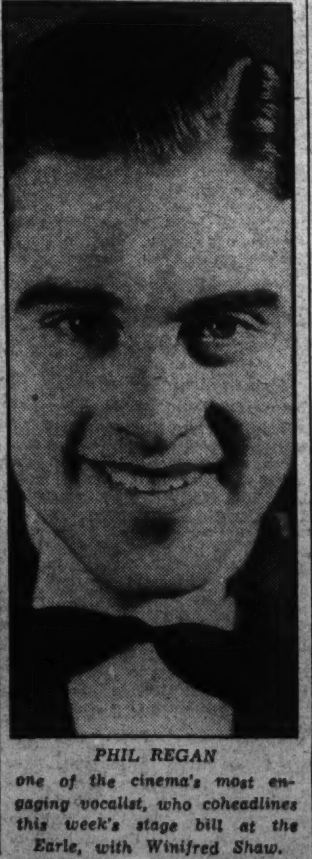
True it is, Broadway press agents admit, the movies have adopted from the stage the more fantastic examples of publicized temperament.

Frances Starr Will Be Judge

Frances Starr, David Belasco's famous star (and Washington's own Mrs. R. Golden Donaldson), and George Middleton, author, with Guy Bolton, of the Belasco success in which Ina Claire (another Washingtonian), starred for several years—"Polly With a Past"—will share the spotlight as judges for the contest which the Women's International League is conducting in connection with its new season of the Children's Theater of New York, with Percy Crosby, creator of "Skippy;" Mrs. Clare Tree Major, director of the Children's Theater of New York; Dr. Loren Johnson, well-known child psychologist; Miss Bertie Backus, in charge of character education in the public schools, and other luminaries.

Plays for the new year, which, as in the past three years, will be six in number on Saturday mornings one a month, beginning the last of October and closing in mid-April, are "Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates," "Robin Hood," "The Secret Garden," "Heidi," "Beauty and the Beast" and one other.

In the meantime, the contest for reviews of the books from which the new plays are to be made and for posters which can be used in connection with them opens July 1—to run until September 1. Prizes are to be tickets to the play series.



PHIL REGAN

one of the cinema's most engaging vocalist, who coheadlines this week's stage bill at the Earle, with Winifred Shaw.

The Case of the Screen Writer Presents Some Acute Problems

A Few Unusual Accomplishments Can Not Blanket General Failure of Writing Craft to Create a New and Distinctive Screen Technique.

By Nelson B. Bell.

AS was remarked by this department no longer ago than last Tuesday, it is Mr. Ernest Pascal, president of the Screen Writers' Guild of the Authors' League of America, who is acutely disturbed by the predicament in which the scriveners who devote their talents to the screen unfortunately find themselves.

Mr. Pascal appeals to the dramatic desks of the Nation for succor in the writers' period of sack cloth and ashes.

In a letter postmarked Hollywood, Calif., June 26, 1935, he points out, with tears streaming down his voice, that the motion picture commentators of the country, as well as the screen writers themselves are confronted by a problem.

"Why is screen authorship the only form of creative writing condemned to the general dog house?" inquires Mr. Pascal, with feeling.

"Why do nine out of ten people who see a good picture praise first the acting, second the directing and third (sometimes) the writing?" pursues my interrogator.

"Why do these same nine out of ten, seeing a bad picture, fume first about the dreadful writing and dismiss the deficiencies in acting and direction with the comment that those involved 'did the best they could with the poor material?'

"Novelists are more famous than their works," continues my correspondent. "Short story writers are so vital to sales that magazine covers are noisy with their names. Playwrights worth their salt are known and honored equally with the greatest actors. But what picture fan could name the author of 'Lives of a Bengal Lancer' or 'G Men?'

"No director in the business can make a good picture out of a bad script. Yet, any competent director, given a fine script, will make a good picture. No director, nor even the greatest star, can survive a series of badly written pictures.

"Yet screen writing is a poor relation; a step-child, considered backward. Why?

"The first, and obvious, answer is that there is so very much bad writing. We know that, and for such writing hold no brief. We can only assure you that the boys and girls are doing the best they can. Bad writing leads to bad cases of unemployment, bad food, bad checks. Let's skip bad pictures (cries of 'If we only could!'). We are concerned here with good writing in good pictures."

Mr. Pascal, following these few remarks, goes on to cite what he deems some of the outstanding achievements of the writing craft for which he takes up the bludgeons with such whole-hearted sincerity—"The Thin Man," "The Informer" and Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArthur's "The Scoundrel" all are mentioned as sterling exemplifications of the heights to which the screen-writing fraternity are able to soar when they put their minds to it.

But these citations are not enough.

* * * *

THE chief need of the cinema, since President Pascal has brought the matter up, seems to me to be a more concentrated effort on the part of the able writers who are bearing the brunt of the burden of providing suitable material for the cameras and microphones to create a characteristic and distinctive screen technique that will express itself in original works written especially for an inimitable medium instead of in a series of half-baked and incompetent adaptations.

I think there can be no controversy concerning the point that, to date,

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Warren William and Claire Dodd in "Don't Bet on Blondes" (screen). Phil Regan and Winifred Shaw, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Robert Taylor and Jean Parker in "Murder in the Fleet" (screen). "Billy Rose's Cavalcade" headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Helen Gahagan in "She;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—William Powell and Virginia Bruce in "Escapade;" Walt Disney Silly Symphony, "Water Babies," and newsreel.

METROPOLITAN—Wheeler and Woolsey in "The Nit Wits;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Marlene Dietrich in "The Devil Is a Woman;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever" and Cross and Dunn headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—Fred MacMurray and Madge Evans in "Men Without Names," and Frank and Milt Britton's Band headlining the vaudeville

RKO-KEITH'S—Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in "The Raven."

METROPOLITAN—Richard Dix in "The Arizonian."

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in "No More Ladies." Return engagement.

PALACE—To be announced.

It Is a Problem, It Seems, for Film Beauties Always to "Be Themselves!"

"BE yourself."

What modern squelch is more often used? Day after day, the advice "Be Yourself!" is being screeched from one end of this strange broth of a republic to the other.

"Just as if it were easy to do that little thing," sighs Grace Bradley, the piquant readhead who, in "Stolen Harmony" began first steps toward stardom.

"To be yourself in Hollywood or elsewhere is probably the hardest assignment a girl could have. I don't mean to say that we're all little airy poseurs. But all girls are dreamers. All of us aspire to better ourselves in some way or other and we almost unconsciously assume the character of what we hope to be.

"Then, most of us live more in our dreams than in reality, there is a little play-acting in all of us, consequently the average girl is almost never herself.

"Indeed, it would deprive us of a subtle pleasure if we had to be ourselves at all times and many of us might be thought less charming and less lovable—and not a bit more genuine.

"In Hollywood, of course, it's harder than ever to know what your true self is and stick to it. Half the time we are being somebody else before the cameras, or are rehearsing to be. Yet I suppose we must all keep our real personalities intact because we become known the world over for certain qualities of voice, certain mannerisms and deportment, and that would never happen if we were changing character all the time."

GAIL PATRICK, on the other hand, can't decide whether she is having difficulty being herself—or is being too definitely herself.

"I knew this, says the gracious young woman from the South, "I can't keep up the precious little attitudes that are supposed to be the stock in trade of most feminine movie stars. I can't be that type of person without a self-conscious feeling that I am acting.

"On my recent visit home to Birmingham, I was feted and most pleasantly fussed over, and had as big a kick out of it as if I were just a girl picked out of the crowd that met me at the station and made the city's guest of honor.

"And when I spoke at the grammar school, high school and college I attended, it was not much different from getting up before the assembly when I was one of the students.

"The whole thing is really quite a problem. I'm still what I was then, but now I'm in pictures and supposed to live up to the public notion of what a picture star should be. However, I think I'll just remain the way I've always been. Behaving any other way makes me uneasy."

THE difficulty, according to Frances Drake—another one of Hollywood's younger feminine players—is that when you're in pictures and go right along being the way you always were, it's often taken the wrong way.

"I notice it when I write letters," continues Miss Drake. "It's so easy to use a phrase or a word that misrepresents you. Of course, when the letter arrives, you're not there to say whatever it is you're trying to impart just the way you'd say it, and a paragraph to which you didn't give enough thought may create an absolutely wrong impression of you.

"You have to be more careful what you write when you're in pictures, you see, because a thing that the recipient of the letter would pass over without another thought if you were not an actress easily plants the germ of an idea that you're beginning to stand a little in awe of yourself.

Consequently, even if you haven't changed, it's easy enough for people to think you have. That's why I consider my letters well before I write them and destroy a good many of them before I send one out."

WENDY BARRIE, the little British blonde in "The Big Broadcast of 1935," isn't letting any of that worry her, however.

"Depend on your instincts," she says. "If you haven't developed sound ones by the time you're full grown, you probably never will—but the chances are you have. So why not be guided by them?

"Don't lay out a program of behavior, whether the object of it is to be yourself or otherwise, because such a program leads to self-consciousness. Just go ahead doing what you think is the right thing in accord with your own personality, and try not to offend or injure anyone.

"Of course, you won't always be successful, but most times you will. And the chances are that people, if they're going to like you, will like you anyway."

Which, as a bit of feminine logic, is sound enough.

Blonde Beauty Achieves Note On West Coast

Margot Grahame Featured in Her Third Picture With Stardom Ahead.

Margot Grahame, the blonde British beauty who made an impressive American film debut as Katie Madden in "The Informer," was the most surprised girl in Hollywood not long ago.

She, a specialist in indoor dramas and drawing-room comedies, found herself playing the leading feminine role in "The Arizonian," Richard Dix's new thrill drama of the Old West.

La Belle Margot may have been startled at finding herself on horseback in an Arizona frontier town, with guns blazing, but it didn't prevent her from giving a fine performance as the wandering entertainer with whom the star falls in love. In fact, Dix freely predicts stardom for Miss Grahame in a very short time—and Richard is one wise enough to detect exceptional talent in young leading women.

When the Dix picture was completed, the company hurried to sign her to a long-term contract, and shortly thereafter she was given one of the most coveted roles of the season, that of Milady in RKO's filming of "The Three Musketeers."

Thus in three pictures, in the space of six months, Margot Grahame has grown from a Hollywood debutante to a featured leading player in one of the most important pictures of the current year. It is a remarkable record, and certainly a tribute to her beauty and her unusual acting talent.

Miss Grahame, of course, did not start from scratch in Hollywood. She had appeared in many British films, and was a popular figure on the London stage.

She came to the American film colony merely as the actress wife of Francis Lister, young British player recently seen in "Richelieu" and "Clive of India," and Margot turned down many proffered roles until RKO-Radio came along with the part of Katie Madden in the magnificent Irish drama by Liam O'Flaherty, "The Informer."

Margot likes Hollywood and Hollywood likes her. As soon as her immediate American film future was settled, she took a house at Malibu Beach and began considering taking out citizenship papers. She now talks of bringing her mother from England and making her permanent residence in southern California.

ALMIRA SESSIONS

Washington comedienne, who has a part of prime importance in "Billy Rose's Cavalcade," the headline stage act at Loew's Fox.

Will Present a Comedy by Bard

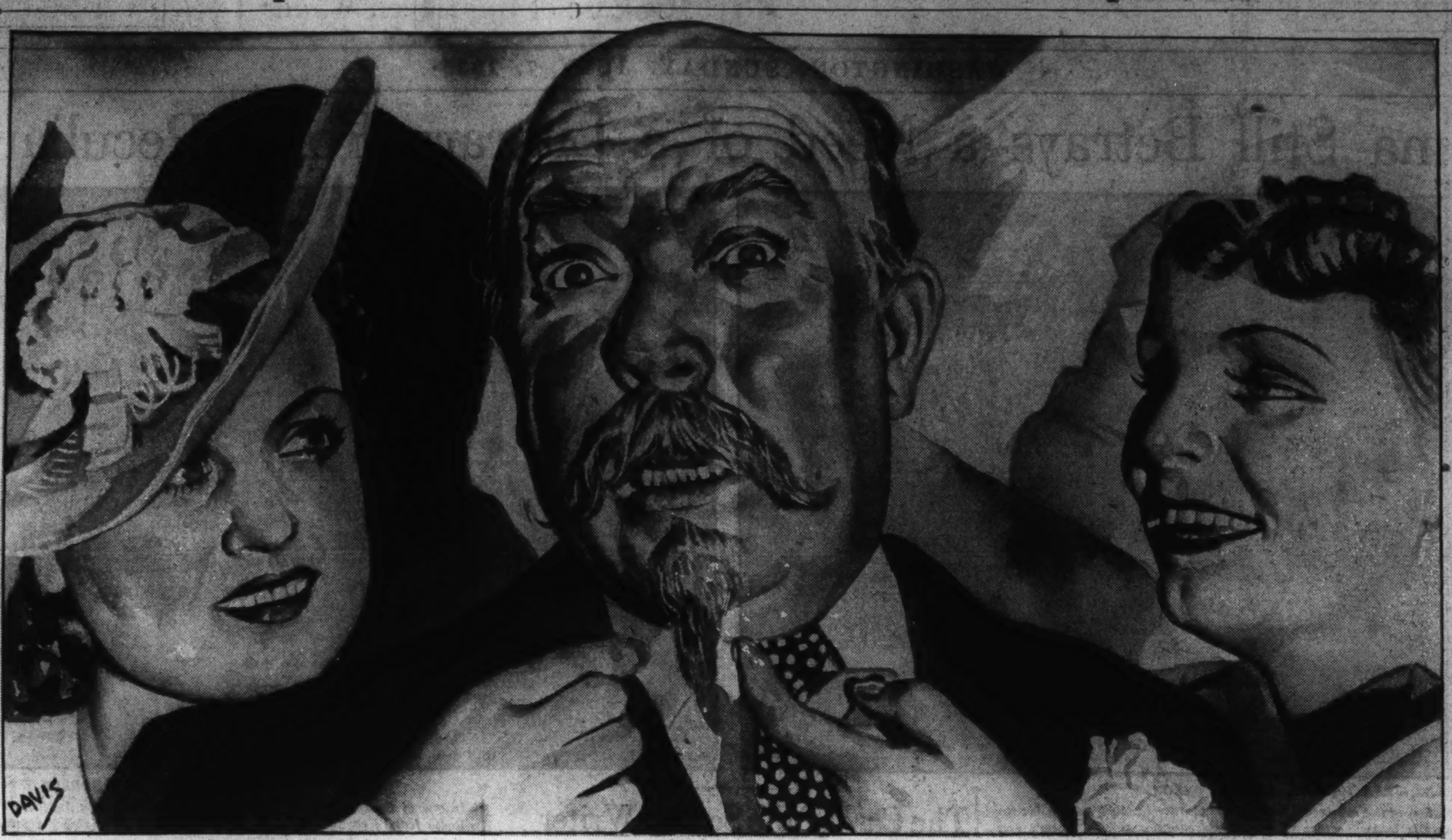
Shakespeare's fanciful comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," idyl of the out-of-doors, will be played at the National Sylvan Theater, at the Washington Monument, Wednesday night, July 10, at 8 o'clock, by the Washington Community Players, under the direction of Bess Davis Schreiner, assisted by Esther Galbraith and Robert Halsted, as dramatic coaches; Alice Louise Hunter, as dance director; Dorothy Hobley, as director of music and pianist, and a corps of lighting and stage assistants.

This presentation will combine in delightful proportion, spectacle, comedy and romance and the cast of 35 players will include Washington's outstanding Thespians.

The United States Army Band, conducted by Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, will offer a concert preceding the play, and will be head in the overture and other selections from Mendelssohn's famous score.

Leading the cast will be Howard Whitfield, as Puck, "that merry wanderer" and messenger of Oberon, King of the Fairies, to be played this season by Robert Duke; Nancy Hall, as the lovely fairy queen, Titania; the lovers, Adele Whiteside, as Helena; Edythe Lazaroff Goldman, as Hermia; Eugene Kressin, as Demetrius, and Herman Riess as Lysander.

News Items and Gossip of Pictures, Plays, Parks and People of Amusement World



GUY KIBBEE

and two of the sirenic young creatures who probably had a part in making the title, "Don't Bet on Blondes," an appropriate name for the screen comedy now on view at the Earle Theater, with Warren William and Claire Dodd in the leading roles. Artist Davis has quite caught the frivolous spirit of the picture.

Ancient Trunk Gives Up Play Of Bygone Day

Roadsiders' Next Rescued From Scripts of an Old Trouper.

Moonshiners battling "revenoors," a true son of the South fighting for his sweetheart, seized by a desperate band of counterfeiters, furnish thrills aplenty in the Roadside's next offering, "To Die at Dawn," an exciting melodrama, opening Monday, July 15, for a two weeks' run at the Rockville pike barn theater.

Who wrote "To Die at Dawn," no one knows. The play never saw Broadway—for the Roadside Theater dug it from the depths of an old trouper's trunk, where it had reposed for nearly 50 years.

Mrs. William Vance, "Jolly Fanny" in her heyday as the heroine in her husband's barnstorming company, was an honored guest at the Roadside's opening production last summer, "The Octoroon," for she had acted in that same play 40 years before. She offered them the resources of a weather-beaten trunk, filled with old manuscripts.

During this past winter, the Roadside board read many of those old melodramas that had been played over and over agin to the delight of small town audiences back in the seventies and eighties.

"To Die at Dawn" must have been written by a Kentuckian, for all the mysterious and sinister atmosphere of the Kentucky mountains is in the play. One of the most thrilling scenes is in the famous Mammoth Cave itself, where a band of counterfeiters have found a hideaway.

When the hero breaks down a portion of the wall within the cave, just in time to save the girl from a flogging at the hands of the band's leader—there is a thrilling moment!

But the scene that is giving Designer-Technician Edith I. Allen gray hair, is the mill scene. The heroine has been bound to the mill wheel—by the counterfeiters again—and is about to be carried down to the rushing waters when the hero dashes on!

Theater Studio Adjourns to an Idyllic Locale

The summer session of Washington's Studio of Theater Arts opened Friday, July 5, at Glenora-on-Lake Seneca, N. Y. Constance Connor Brown, who organized and directed the studio here last winter, is in charge of the summer course, and a number of Washington drama students have enrolled in the classes.

The summer school will last for eight weeks, and will feature intensive work in voice, acting technique and other subjects which go to make up a well-rounded course in stage work. There will be a great deal of private instruction for each student in whatever branches of the work he may be weak. Frank Westbrook, who was assistant to Miss Brown during the winter, and who is a specialist in voice training, will be on hand to assist in coaching.

The studio headquarters for the summer will be at Miss Brown's country home on Lake Seneca, which offers an ideal locale for a perfect vacation as well as facilites for the school. The place is an old farm which has been converted into a charming summer home. It still boasts two barns, relics from its era of active farming, which will be used for rehearsals. Two nearby houses have been equipped as dormitories, one for men and one for women. There are two private beaches on the property, which the students expect to make much use of, and tennis courts are conveniently near.

Among the Washingtonians who now plan to take all or part of the course are Jean McClellan, Betty Owens, Catherine McCord, Walter Fick, Ralph Howenstein, Margaret Martin, Ethel Gottleib, Betty Rice, Harry Schonrank and James Kelley.

MARLENE DIETRICH

A star whose distinctive personality has won her an unique place among contemporary screen players of the first rank and who is to be seen at the Columbia this week in "The Devil Is a Woman."

Party Hounds and Party Haters Split Fifty-Fifty in Hollywood

Film Colony Is Divided into Two Camps and They Just About Balance, as Between Gadabouts and the Stay-at-Homes.

By Carlisle Jones.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 6.—So. There's going to be a party—a Hollywood party, with swimming and tennis and "match in a bottle" games and charades.

A great many picture people are certain to come if they are invited. But a great many others couldn't be dragged there by mule teams and caterpillar trucks. All of Hollywood is divided into two great camps. There are those who like parties and there are those who don't. And the count is about evenly divided.

On cne hand there is Joe E. Brown, who loves company, likes to eat out, enjows crowds and would just as soon wear a funny hat that came popping out of a favor as not.

And on the other hand there is Paul Muni, who is almost never seen in gatherings of this kind and whose night life, if any, is limited to musical evenings, lectures and fireside discussions concerning sociology and the drama.

Many of the younger players gravitate naturally to the addresses on party invitations. Patricia Ellis and Anita Louise and Ross Alexander and John Eldredge can be called "party hounds" for the sake of comparison.

BUT there are other young people in the film colony, and many of them, who dodge these affairs skillfully and regularly. Bette Davis avoids gay gatherings as she would the plague. She likes fun, but in relatively small doses.

For three years or more after James Cagney and his wife reached Hollywood they were almost never seen at evening gatherings in Hollywood. They visited their close friends at their homes and entertained small groups at their own house, but big parties were declined, politely but firmly. Now Jimmy is sometimes seen at dances, and once or twice he has been surprised at a night club.

That is probably the result of the great friendship he has developed with Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh, who frequently "come to the aid of the party."

EVERYBODY knows the Al Jolsons (she is Ruby Keeler), and they are seen almost everywhere in Hollywood, except at parties. They like the fights and the races, golf and Catalina, picture shows and Hollywood restaurants. But they don't go to parties, except on the rarest occasions, and they aren't overly happy when they do.

Dick Powell and Lyle Talbot are more in demand as party guests than almost any other young men in Hollywood. They accept more often than they regret. But Barton MacLane, the very effective "menance" in "G Men," "Stranded" and "Black Fury," nearly always declines such invitations.

The lovely Claire Dodd, elegant and sophisticated, who has just broken away from "other woman" roles to play romantic leads in "The Case of the Curious Bride" and "Don't Bet on Blondes," is never the life of any Hollywood party.

Jean Muir made a great point of not attending Hollywood parties from the first day she reached Hollywood. She is the most confirmed party hater in the industry. Ann Dvorak is another young actress who is not often seen in the late night places. She and her husband, Leslie Fenton, are serious-minded

THE Warren Williams have their own small, select circle of intimate friends and do not often move out of it to join in the noisier gayety of the film colony's life. Kay Francis, however, loves a party and is occasionally the hostess of a spectacular and long-remembered one.

The Edward G. Robinsons entertain and are entertained extensively, but it is with the muscians and art lovers of the film city that they spend their time.

Phil Regan, Phillip Reed and Gordon Westcott are "party hounds," all of them. Josephine Hutchinson, in her own quiet way, has a good time at parties, but prefers to stay out of the noisy circles several nights a week. When she works in pictures she declines all invitations.

Party hounds and party haters—evenly divided. It all goes to make Hollywood the interesting place it is.

Comedian Shuns Bed: Slumbers Atop Table

W. C. Fields, who can trace his career by the kind of beds he slept in—everything from caves to Louis XV models being included—now has a new boast. He is getting his slumbers atop a ping-pong table.

The comedian's latest ailment, an injury to the sacroiliac regions on his spine, has kept him from sleeping lately. He can sit or lie down only with the greatest difficulty and most acute pain. But he suddenly discovered that he could recline on a hard surface without the slightest trouble.

Whereat he moved his ping-pong table into the front yard of his Encino ranch, and there reclines nightly. Fields spends his days toiling in "Man on the Flying Trapeze."

Collects Books.

W. C. Fields, who just finished "Man on the Flying Trapeze," collects only three kinds of books—dictionaries, thesauruses, and volumes of wit and humor.

HELEN GAHAGAN

who has achieved eminence on both the dramatic and operatic stages and now makes her bow as a star of the cinema in "She," at RKO-Keith's. The story is an adaptation of the celebrated novel by H. Rider Haggard.

Noted Moylan-Rose Valley Cast To Celebrate Shaw's Natal Day

Irish Playwright's 79th Birthday Anniversary Will Be Signalized by Fortnight's Festival of His Plays at the Famous Hedgerow Theater.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S seventy-ninth birthday will have its most unique celebration this year in America when the famous Hedgerow Theater presents its Shaw Festival from July 22 to the 31. During this gala fortnight, ten performances of six different Shaw plays will be offered on the Hedgerow's repertory. The highlight of the festival will come on July 26, which, incidentally, is Mr. Shaw's natal day, when "The Doctor's Dilemma" will open as the tenth Shaw addition to the Pennsylvania theater's lists, and be their 113th production.

Last year the Hedgerow, under Jasper Deeter's direction, presented its first Shaw festival week, during which time six Shavian works were offered on consecutive evenings over a week. The celebration, which marked the opening of "Saint Joan" in Rose Valley on Shaw's birthday, was so successful, drawing Shavian enthusiasts from over 15 States and foreign countries, that the Hedgerow officials decided to make it an annual event on their busy schedule.

THE five old Shaw plays from the Hedgerow's repertory of 112 plays, the largest on this continent, that will be revived for the festival are "Heartbreak House," Shaw's great post-war allegory; "Arms and the Man," his early favorite; "Saint Joan," which most critics consider his shining masterpiece, and "Candida," his most played play, as well as "Androcles and the Lion." "The Doctor's Dilemma" will receive three performances during the celebration, "Heartbreak House" two, opening and closing it, and all the other plays a single showing.

Mr. Shaw has been played more often than any of the other 80 contributing playwrights to the Hedgerow's ranks. He has also been produced more than any playwright by Mr. Deeter. "Candida" was the first play produced at the Hedgerow 13 years ago, with Ann Harding in the title role, and "Androcles and the Lion" was the third, back in 1923.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, distinguished scholar and Shaw's official biographer and author of "Playboy and Prophet," will be the Hedgerow's guest of honor during the Shaw Festival, coming to Rose Valley from Chapel Hill, N. C., where he is head of the mathematics department.

Dr. Henderson, who is the foremost authority on Shaviana in the world, says that this is the first time in theater annals that so many plays of a contemporary author have been presented on consecutive evenings over a fortnight. It is a fitting tribute from an actor's theater to their favorite playwright, who by the way is celebrating his fiftieth year of active writing for theater, as well as his seventy-ninth birthday.

Opportunity Does Knock Twice But on Very Different Doors!

A Little Girl of Five and a Woman of Fifty Answer Summons which Came to Both of Them in the Same Week by an Odd Quirk of Fate.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 6.—Opportunity knocked twice in one week in Hollywood recently, on two very different kinds of doors.

A little gray-eyed, dark-haired girl of 5 answered one knock. A woman of 50, red-haired and deep-bosomed, answered the other.

The little girl was Sybil Jason who had reached Hollywood by the roundabout way of London from Capetown, South Africa, where she was born and where her parents still live.

For three years of Sybil's brief life span she has been busy entertaining others with her music, her dancing and her mimicry. Her fame as a baby entertainer spread to England a year ago, and she was taken there by Harry Jacobson, her uncle, and introduced to London audiences.

Picture engagements followed and Irving Asher, head of the Warner Bros. studio in England, became so impressed with her remarkable ability that he brought screen tests of her to Hollywood to show to his employers. Cables carried back an offer of a contract which was eventually accepted and has lately been approved by the Los Angeles courts.

Now Sybil Jason, still much too small to know what it is all about, is the newest star on the Warner roster and one of the box-office bets of the new season.

Her first American picture, "Little Big Shot," is now being filmed, with Robert Armstrong, Glenda Farrell and Edward Everett Horton as other principals in the cast.

THE middle-aged woman to whom opportunity came in the same week that Sybil Jason started her Hollywood career is Mary Gordon, who was selected out of a field of 16 candidates, many of them well-known character actresses, to play the Irish mother in "The Irish In Us," with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh as her three sons.

Miss Gordon is not a newcomer in the film colony. She reached California shortly after the end of the World War, a widow with a mother and a daughter to support. Her first job in Hollywood was as a waitress in the old Robertson-Cole studios. In three months' time she became the cook in that cafe, and a very good cook she was, to judge by the memories of other players who used to eat at her studio restaurant.

Eventually she began playing "bit" roles in silent pictures. She had been a singer with the Harry Lauder company in England years before, and she enjoyed some small success in character parts with Charlie Murray. Engagements, however, were few and far between, and life in Hollywood has been a continuous struggle for Mary Gordon.

She was employed by Katherine Hepburn as a coach in Scotch dialect, shortly before the filming of the picture, "The Little Minister," and she also played the role of Nannie in that production.

Wondering what she might find to do next, Miss Gordon read a story in a newspaper in which it was intimated that Director Lloyd Bacon was having trouble finding just the right character actress to play the mother role in "The Irish In Us."

She wasted no time, but sat down with her daughter at a desk, and together they composed a letter to Director Bacon, which they took to the Los Angeles postoffice after midnight, and which went by special delivery to his office the next morning.

She followed this with a telephone call the following day. "What's nae worth asking for is nae worth having," she says.

"I don't know you or your work," Director Bacon told her over the telephone, "but if you want to come out to the studio, I'll arrange a test."

Mary Gordon made the test and won the part—and her first real chance to make a name for herself in pictures. Cagney, O'Brien and McHugh are offering odds that Mary Gordon will never again sit at home waiting for opportunity to come along and knock at her door. "She's not just a good actress," declares Gagney," "she's a good cook. That's an unbeatable combination."

Two people out of uncounted millions selected by fate for special favors in one week: One a child of 5, the other a woman of 50.

Hollywood.

Bing Crosby Reveals Architectural Skill

Bing Crosby, designer of some of his own clothing, has disclosed new versatility, revealing that an ingenious architectural plan, conceived and executed by himself, was being followed in the erection of his new Hollywood broadcasting studio.

In the new studio, Crosby, now working in his new film, "Two for Tonight," can be seen while he sings, but to him the audience will be completely invisible. He has accomplished this through the use of large mirrors.

Crosby sought this arrangement because he perfers to think of himself as singing directly into homes, rather than before an audience like a concert singer.

Contracts Renewed.

Paramount has renewed the contract of Mary Boland, Sir Guy Standing, Ida Lupino, William Frawley and Hans Dreier, head of the art department.

WILLIAM POWELL

appearing this week in what is said to be his best role since "The Thin Man." His is the stellar part in "Escapade," a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release in which he is supported by Virginia Bruce.

New Road Open, Shortening Trip To Popular Park

Approaching the peak of the outdoor amusement season, Glen Echo Park, with its trained personnel of more than 200, remains the ideal playground for Washingtonians. Before the park closes in September approximately 700,000 fun-seekers will have passed through the turnstiles at this free-admission recreation center on the banks of the Potomac.

Prominent among favorite features providing genuine recreation are Crystal Pool, with accommodations for 3,000 swimmers; the Spanish garden ballroom, where 1,500 couples dance on week nights to the lilting strains of David McWilliams 12-piece orchestra; the coaster dip, offering thrilling three-minute ride amid the treetops; the pretzel, Glen Echo's new twisty, spooky ride; the old mill, with a dozen major surprises; the airplane swings that vie with speedy transcontinental planes; the carrousel where young and old enjoy exhilarating thrills; the whip, which lives up to its reputation of previous seasons, and the dodgem, those gliding, sliding cars that offer fun galore.

Running a close second in popularity are the midway of fun, with 48 laugh-provoking features; the skee-ball alleys, shooting gallery and penny arcade with 98 different amusements.

The course of free swimming lessons, inaugurated June 24 at Crystal Pool, is attracting men, women and children who are availing themselves of the privilege of learning to swim under the guidance of senior Red Cross guards and examiners. Hours of instruction are: Children, 10 to 10:30; women, 10:30 to 11; men, 11 a. m. to 11:30. Boyd Hickman, pool supervisor, heads the corps of instructors.

The new Massachusetts avenue extension, opened for travel last Wednesday, leads directly into Conduit road at Glen Echo Park. The improved highway leads directly to the new three-acre parking field and special entrance to the park from the field.

Trained Hawks Most Pampered Movie Players

The most pampered players at the Paramount Studios today are the falcons which Cecil B. De Mille is using in his production, "The Crusades."

Not even a new-born babe receives the attention accorded these trained hawks, which were supplied by their owner and trainer, Orin Cannon.

Hollywood film life proved too much for them to contend with. Two of them have died since they were first put to work; six others have suffered from movie work to varying degrees.

As it takes two years at least to train one of these birds, Cannon is now taking no chances with them.

One of the falcons died of shock when a mob of extras in a scene yelled "no!" just as Cannon was bringing it on the set. The other passed on before the picture began when, with two of its companions, it was boarded out with Henry Wilcoxon, who plays King Richard the Lion Heart in the picture, in order that they might get used to him.

One became very ill when a well-meaning extra fed it some cooked meat. Falcons can eat nothing but raw meat.

De Mille's working hours played havoc with all of them. They don't mind getting up at dawn, but what gets them down is having to work to 9 and 10 o'clock at night. Falcons like most other birds, fold up for the night at sundown.

Cannon reported, after the first two weeks, that his birds were falling off in weight and pep due to being kept up. He demanded that they be allowed more sleep.

When the birds are not needed on the set, Cannon puts them in the car where no one can get at them, and sits guard on the front seat.

Entertainment Notes and Residential Bills to Be Seen In and Around the Capital

Gentler Sex Is The One Horror Films Intrigue

Women, not men, are the best horror-picture fans, according to a gentleman who should know whereof he speaks. This is none other than Bela (Dracula) Lugosi, who is starred with the fearsome Karloff in Universal's film thriller based on Edgar Allan Poe's weird poem, "The Raven," which comes to local screens soon.

Lugosi bases his opinion chiefly on his fan mail, which averages 700 letters a day. Most of these letters come from women, their ages ranging from 19 to 36.

Few of Lugosi's male correspondents take his menace on the screen seriously. The women writers all do. They revel in being frightened by the characters he plays. They send in suggestions to help him deepen the eerieness of his acting such characters as the one he portrays in "The Raven," a brilliant but maniacal plastic surgeon who disfigures Karloff by a facial operation.

Lugosi is not surprised at the feminine love of shuddery movies, since he believes that women are fascinated by the macabre in real life much more than men are, citing their eagerness to attend lynchings and executions and to talk about operations and front-page murders.

On his leaves from the front, when he served as a first lieutenant in the Hungarian army during the World War, women frequently offered him bribes to smuggle them into the ranks as soldiers so they could see the terrors they had read about in the papers.

When "The Raven" was being cast, 173 actresses besieged Director Louis Friedlander to fill the three feminine roles. Only 27 actors applied for the five supporting male parts. Irene Ware, who broke into pictures opposite Lugosi in "Chandu," and has the feminine lead in "The Raven," prefers acting in such thrillers to any other films, although she could star in musicals.

Lugosi, on the contrary, dislikes playing his horror roles. He wants to play "Romeo." "Don Quixote" and "Cyrano de Bergerac" on the screen as he did on the stage.

He would rather be a cowboy and run a dude ranch than act any part on stage or screen. He qualifies for a cowboy in one respect by being a crack pistol shot. Away from his gloomy roles he has a boisterous sense of humor and specializes in practical jokes. Mickey Mouse is the favorite screen attraction for this unusual fiend who loves to eat spinach and vanilla ice cream.

Has been married three times, has a sumptuous Packard but never rides in it, manages the champion soccer team of Lower California and is honorary police chief of Los Angeles.

He made his first big stage hit in "Dracula," which he played on Broadway for two years and then went to Hollywood to create the role on the screen.

GRACE MOORE

winner of practically all of the awards for musical accomplishment the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences had to offer last season for her triumph in "One Night of Love," comes soon again to a local screen. She will be pictured next week at the Earle in "Love Me Forever," another musical romance in which favorite operatic arias are logically introduced.

New Magazine Story Will Star Claudette

"A Bride Comes Home," a Liberty Magazine story by Elizabeth Sanxey Holding, has been purchased as Claudette Colbert's next starring film, it is announced. Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland, leading men with Miss Colbert in "The Gilded Lily," probably will have leading roles in this new film.

William Lackey Is Paramount Producer

William Lackey, producer at Monogram studios, has been signed as an associate producer on Ernst Lubitsch's staff. He will report for his new work on April 24, when his contract with Monogram terminates. "Tess of the Storm Country" was one of Lackey's most successful recent pictures.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF JULY 7	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Claire Dodd in "Don't Bet on Blondes."	Claire Dodd in "Don't Bet on Blondes."	Claire Dodd in "Don't Bet on Blondes."	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Serial, Cartoon.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Cartoon, Musical.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Cartoon, Musical.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Cartoon, Musical.	Bela Lugosi in "Mark of the Vampire." Comedy, Song Reel.	Bela Lugosi in "Mark of the Vampire." Comedy, Song Reel.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Oddity.	Ralph Bellamy in "Air Hawks." Comedy, Cartoon.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Mr. Dynamite." "Chasing Yesterday." Popeye.	"Mr. Dynamite." "Chasing Yesterday." Popeye.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Oddity.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Oddity.	Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Comedies, Novelty.	Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Comedies, Novelty.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Comedy.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Ann Harding in "Flame Within." Comedy and News.	Ann Harding in "Flame Within." Comedy and News.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Silly Symphony.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Silly Symphony.	John Beal in "Laddie." Comedy, Cartoon.	John Beal in "Laddie." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ann Sothern in "Eight Bells." Comedies.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Comedy.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Comedy.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Comedy.	Ann Harding in "The Flame Within." Mickey Mouse.	Ann Harding in "The Flame Within." Mickey Mouse.	Evelyn Venable in "Vagabond Lady." Comedy.	Walter C. Kelly in "McFadden's Flats." Comedy, Cartoon.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	George Burns and Gracie Allen in "Love in Bloom." Comedy, News.	George Burns and Gracie Allen in "Love in Bloom." Comedy, News.	Fred MacMurray, Ann Sheridan in "Car 99." Comedy.	Fred MacMurray, Ann Sheridan in "Car 99." Comedy.	James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay in "G Men." News.	James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay in "G Men." News.	"When A Man's A Man." "Rustlers of Red Dog."
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Cartoon, Comedy.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Cartoon, Comedy.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Cartoon, Comedy.	"Night Life of Gods." "Transient Lady." Cartoon, Comedy.	"Night Life of Gods." "Transient Lady." Cartoon, Comedy.	Boris Karloff in "Bride of Frankenstein." Comedy, Cartoon.	Boris Karloff in "Bride of Frankenstein." Comedy, Cartoon.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Donald Woods in "Florentine Dagger." Silly Sym., Novelty.	Donald Woods in "Florentine Dagger." Silly Sym., Novelty.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Cartoon.	Lew Ayres in "Lottery Lover." Comedy.	Ralph Bellamy in "Air Hawks." Other Features.	James Cagney in "G Men." Mickey Mouse.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Comedy, Cartoon.	William Powell, Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." Comedy, Novelty.	William Powell, Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." Comedy, Novelty.	Fred MacMurray, Ann Sheridan in "Car 99." Comedy, Serial.	Mona Barrie in "Mystery Woman." "The Cowboy Millionaire."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta."	Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta."	"Werewolf of London." "I'll Love You Always."	"Werewolf of London." "I'll Love You Always."	Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire in "Roberta."	Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire in "Roberta."	"Awakening of Jim Burke." Jean Arthur in "Party Wire."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Charles Beyer in "Break of Hearts." Cartoon.	Charles Beyer in "Break of Hearts." Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Other Features.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Other Features.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Musical.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Musical.	Spencer Tracy in "It's a Small World." Cartoon, Oddity.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Musical, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Musical, Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Comedy.	Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Comedy.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Popeye.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Popeye.	Chas. Butterworth in "Baby Face Harrington." Serial, Comedy.

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Mickey Mouse.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Mickey Mouse.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Mickey Mouse.	Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Other Features.	Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Other Features.	Franchot Tone in "One New York Night." Comedy, Oddity.	"The Informer." "Party Wire." "Call of the Savage." Cartoon.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Cartoon.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Comedy.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Comedy.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Musical, Variety.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Musical, Variety.	"Mr. Dynamite." "Awakening of Jim Burke." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Av	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Novelty.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Novelty.	Lionel Barrymore in "Mark of the Vampire." Comedy, Novelties.	Dolores Del Rio and Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Comedy, Novelty.	Dolores Del Rio and Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Comedy, Novelty.	Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce in "Let 'Em Have It." Serial, Novelty.	Edmund Lowe in "Mr. Dynamite." Ralph Bellamy in "Eight Bells."
Princess 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Alice Faye in George White's "Scandals of 1935." "Border Brigands"	Alice Faye in George White's "Scandals of 1935." "Border Brigands."	Florence Rice and Conrad Nagel in "Death Flies East." "Baboona."	Florence Rice and Conrad Nagel in "Death Flies East." "Baboona."	"Barretts of Wimpole Street." "One Frightened Night."	"Barretts of Wimpole Street." "One Frightened Night."	James Barton in "Capt. Hurricane." Buck Jones in "The Dawn Trail."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"It Happened in New York." "The Cowboy Millionaire."	"It Happened in New York." "The Cowboy Millionaire."	Florence Rice in "Death Flies East." Girl o' My Dreams."	Florence Rice in "Death Flies East." "Girl o' My Dreams."	"Wings in the Dark." "House of Danger."	"Wings in the Dark." 'House of Danger."	"Lost in the Stratosphere." Tim McCoy in "Square Shooter."

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"One Frightened Night." Hoot Gibson in "Rainbow's End."	"One Frightened Night." Hoot Gibson in "Rainbow's End."	George Raft in "Limehouse Blues." "Symphony of Living."	George Raft in "Limehouse Blues." "Symphony of Living."	Alice Faye in George White's "Scandals of 1935." "White Heat."	Alice Faye in George White's "Scandals of 1935." "White Heat."	W. C. Fields in "It's A Gift." Rex Bell in "Gunfire."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Band Reel.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Band Reel.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Cartoon.	"Chasing Yesterday." "Air Hawks." Popeye.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap." Comedy.	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap." Comedy.	"Let's Live Tonight." "The Cowboy Millionaire."	"Let's Live Tonight." "The Cowboy Millionaire."	Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere."	Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere."	"Law Beyond Range." Night. "Limehouse Blues."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Comedy, Cartoon.	Edmund Lowe in "Mister Dynamite." Comedy. Treasure Chest.	Fredric March and Charles Laughton in "Les Miserables."	Fredric March and Charles Laughton in "Les Miserables."	Buck Jones in "Border Brigands." Comedy. Mickey Mouse.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Cartoon, Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Comedy, Cartoon.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Cartoon, Comedy.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Cartoon, Comedy.	Lilian Harvey in "Let's Live Tonight." "Chinatown Squad."
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Comedy, Popeye.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Comedy, Popeye.	Ann Harding in "Flame Within."	May Robson in "Age of Indiscretion."	Tom Tyler in "Unconquered Bandit." Serial, Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "Under Pressure." Serial.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Fredric March, Charles Laughton in "Les Miserables."	Fredric March, Charles Laughton in "Les Miserables."	Fredric March, Charles Laughton in "Les Miserables."	Paul Lukas in "The Casino Murder Case." Comedy, Cartoon.	Betty Furness and Andy Clyde in "McFadden's Flats." Comedy, Cartoon.	Betty Furness and Andy Clyde in "McFadden's Flats." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Death Flies East." "It Happened in New York." Cartoon, Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Private Worlds." Comedy, Novelty.	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Private Worlds." Comedy, Novelty.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Comedy, Novelties.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Comedy, Novelties.	Franchot Tone, Una Merkel, "One New York Night."	"Times Square Lady." Western Featurette Comedy, Cartoon.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	James Cagney in "G-Men." Comedies.	James Cagney in "G-Men." Comedies.	James Cagney in "G-Men." Comedies.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." News, Color cartoon.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." News, Color cartoon.	Ann Dvorak in "Murder in Clouds." Clark and McCullough Comedy.	Ann Dvorak in "Murder in Clouds." Clark and McCullough Comedy.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, News.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, News.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, News.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, News.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Cartoon, Comedy.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Cartoon, Comedy.
Secco Silver Spring, Md.	Jessie Matthews in "Evergreen." Comedy and News.	Jessie Matthews in "Evergreen." Comedy and News.	Joe Morrison in "Love in Bloom." Comedy, Cartoon.	George Arliss in "Iron Duke." Comedy and News.	George Arliss in "Iron Duke." Comedy and News.	Pat O'Brien in "I Sell Anything." Other Features.	James Barton in "Captain Hurricane." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Nelson Eddy and J. MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta" News and Letters	Nelson Eddy and J. MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta." News and Letters.	William Powell and Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." Comedy.	William Powell and Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." Comedy.	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Comedy.	"Murder on a Honeymoon." "West of the Pecos." Silly Symphony.	"Murder on a Honeymoon." "West of the Pecos." Silly Symphony.

The Case of the Screen Writer

Continued from Page 1.

the bulk of the story material disclosed upon the silver sheet has taken the form of faulty adaptations of accepted novels and plays to the uses of the celluloids.

These in a vast majority of cases have been lamentably deficient in the qualities of creative effort upon which President Pascal seeks to found his appeal to the drama desks for whole-hearted support of the screen writers as a downtrodden race.

No instance leaps to mind in which a screen writer has not been given full credit for any creative work he has done looking to the establishment of what might be termed a library importance of cinema dramaturgy.

Heretofore a scenario has had no permanent literary or reading value. With the coming of sound to the screen there was, of course, a slight accretion of "reader interest" in scripts that had something to say, over and above the conventional, and sometimes tedious, matter of charted instructions to the director of action. Even so, the working script has not taken on appreciable importance as a factor in literary development and enduring worth.

While I shrink from assuming the role of the one to hurl the dynamite into President Pascal's pretty plan to ensconce the writing guild in a comfortable position of underdog in the sympathetic interest of the country, it still does seem to these failing senses that one of the major ailments of the motion picture industry, as at present constituted, is not only faulty, but unnecessarily puerile writing for the screen.

• • • •

IT IS not difficult to cite cases in corroboration of this view.

In fact, the only difficulty which seems to obtrude itself is to hit upon any considerable list of screen works that have not betrayed the disastrous consequences of incompetent writing.

A sense of fairness compels the admission that the blame is not so much the writer's as it is the system's.

I mean to say that writing for the screen has become largely a matter of facility in adaptation. There are precious few original works conceived and executed with no thought beyond their availability for gelatin uses. But there are a tremendous number of adaptations, year in and year out, that reflect discouragingly little of the creative faculty essential to the screen's emergence as a dramatic medium capable of providing its own excuse for existence.

It would be an almost safe defiance of contradiction to say that a very meager percentage of adapted novels and plays preserve more than a fraction of the original intent and purpose of the author penning the source material.

This defiance might be carried to the point of appeal for a supportable refutation. What play or book, for example, has been brought before the cameras and microphones with anything more than the merest suggestion of its complete original treatment of character, plot development and motive?

"The Informer," cited by President Pascal, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "The Scoundrel" and a few others of each year's sum total of gelatin product, may be relied upon to reflect a flash of that authorial acumen of which Mr. Pascal boasts, but the preponderance of evidence is on the other side.

What of such things as "Oil for the Lamps of China," "She," "Les Miserables," "David Copperfield," "The Iron Duke," "Becky Sharp" and an interminable line of other translated fictions that have lost at least 75 per cent of their literary and dramatic effectiveness by reason of an ill-judged attempt to condense a far-reaching and satisfying narrative into the curtailed proportions of a screen play that must be kept within the proscribed limits of 90 or 100 minutes of screen running time?

These are the things that give the writing fraternity, able as they are, the black eyes of which President Pascal complains somewhat bitterly and wholly with justification.

The cinema needs to look about not so much for writers who are capable of making the cinematographic most of ideas originally conceived for media of totally different requirements—the novel and the play—but for creative geniuses who can evolve and establish in the public mind an exclusively motion picture technique of story telling and depiction of events in terms of action instead of dialogue.

The motion picture, or "movie" as it was first dubbed with inspirational accuracy, is not primarily an audible medium but an outlet for the expression of drama in terms of movement and action. The writer's task, at best, is merely to augment action with an illuminating introduction of brief speech that will clarify the pantomimic interpretation of the dramatic incidents at hand.

This in a few instances—few, that is, in the light of the season's mass output of shadow entertainment—has been admirably accomplished. In many more instances it has been booted around the studios and lots of Hollywood until it has lost all semblance of the fine purposes it originally was contrived to serve.

Being a writing man, in a manner of extravagant speaking, we would like nothing better than to go along with President Pascal in his contention that the screen writer is the most imposed upon of human craftsmen. This at the moment unhappily is a trifle beyond our sense of justice and fair play.

We have no quarrel with any contention that the screen writer is entitled to the utmost consideration once he has earned it.

It is only that it has seemed to us, and still does, that the fashioner of literary values, as they express themselves on the screen, has been unduly remiss in his duty and has been too content to "let well enough alone," not realizing that what he wants to let alone has not been well enough done.

• • • •

THERE is another factor that enters somewhat violently into the present discussion that is known only to those who have attempted to "crash" the scenario departments as a possible source of revenue.

Reference now is made to the wide diversity of form and method that prevails in the various major film studios in the matter of preparing scripts for "shooting."

There is not, to the best of my meager knowledge and belief, any standard form of writing for the cinema. Each studio has its own formulas and its own peculiar notions of how dramatic action best may be plotted by the author of screen plays. This is all a little confusing to the tyro. (There is no personal axe being ground here because this column never has attempted the precarious business of writing for the cameras—fiction, one-act plays, monologues, dramatic and comedy skits, feature stories and straight reporting, yes; scenario writing, no).

When some degree of uniformity of procedure, a fixed standard of literary worth and an individual style of continuity writing have been devised, then Mr. Pascal, with better grace, may come before the bar of public judgment with a plea that his writers be given further and better consideration.

At the moment, they seem to be getting all the best of it, if anything. If they are not getting anything, that makes them practically a tie with the general public, insofar as the general caliber of their work is concerned.

The screen writers, in short, are borrowing too much and creating too little.

There is no more reason why the screen should trail along behind the stage than there is why the stage should trail along behind the screen. When the screen writers arrive at a point where they can set the pace they will receive the encomiums Mr. Pascal now seeks for them a little in advance of their dues.

It is an encouraging sign that Mr. Pascal and his cohorts are willing to beat the barrier.

You can't set a man down for trying!

De Mille Injured in Movie Battle Scene

Cecil B. De Mille himself headed the list of 17 minor casualties suffered during the filming of the twelfth century battle scenes for "The Crusades."

Shields 6 feet square were constructed for the three cameras, De Mille, who was among those behind the shields toward which streams of arrows were being fired, forgot himself in the excitement of the moment and stuck his head out to watch a particular bit of action.

An arrow struck him a glancing blow on the left jaw. He was treated for a swelling and abrasions on the inside of the jaw.

Virginian Dalmatian Dogs Get Film Roles

That a Hollywood appeal for aid brings instant response from distant places was demonstrated anew when a studio, as the result of a small newspaper want ad, received an offer of eight rare Virginian Dalmatian dogs to appear with Gary Cooper and Ann Harding in the romantic drama, "Peter Ibbetson."

The pack was placed at the studio's disposal by Mrs. R. W. McMahon, of Glencarlyn, Va. The newspaper appeal was made after studio scouts had failed to locate a sufficient number of the animals in southern California.

WINIFRED SHAW

the singing star last heard from the screen in "In Caliente," with Dolores Del Rio, Pat O'Brien and Edward Everett Horton, who this week appears in person on the Earle stage as coheadliner.

Motion Picture Producers Are Strangely Drawn to the Water

By Hubbard Keavy.

HOLLYWOOD, July 6 (AP).—After encountering more than its share of delays, including illness and injuries to cast members, fog and a longshoreman's strike, "The Captain Hates the Sea" finally was completed.

Columbia's president, Harry Cohn, almost wept when he saw the cost sheet. Dubious about the success of this expensive effort (a doubt which was fulfilled), Cohn one day told "Movie Censor" Joseph I. Breen:

"Joe, 'Cohn Hates the Sea.' If you ever see a script of mine again with so much as a rowboat in it, throw it in the wastebasket."

But Cohn is making two "boat" pictures at the moment, and so is practically everybody else. Moviegoers, now pretty well up on bandit lore and taking a post-graduate "G" course on the pursuit of the erring, will hail the advent of the briny—Hollywood hopes.

Although Cohn said he hates the sea, "Atlantic Adventure," laid entirely aboard a copy of the S. S. Normandie, and "Lady, Beware," which depends for its plot motivation upon a liner, are in production at his studio.

METRO - GOLDWYN-MAYER has just finished "China Seas" and still is at work on "Mutiny on the Bounty." RKO Radio joins the armada with one called "Tramp Steamer."

Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda did most of their acting on canal boats in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," and Fox also has "Steamboat 'round the Bend" and more than a little of "Dante's Inferno" is aboard a gambling ship.

"Anchors Aweigh" is Warners' Naval Academy picture, just finished, and Paramount is completing one with a similar setting entitled "Annapolis Farewell."

Warners probably are the most sea-minded, with "Captain Blood," "La Fitte, the Pirate" and "The Skipper of the Ispahan" being prepared.

Goldwyn's "Barbary Coast" has a waterfront and shipping background.

Bulletin: Warners will have to relinquish the title "Anchors Aweigh" since M. G. M. with still another sea story in mind registered that name with the Hays office just one hour before the Warners got around to it. "Dress Parade" is a temporary substitute.

MARIE GAMBARELLI, who spent six years perfecting Pavlowa's "Swan Dance," is doing the difficult number in "Here's to Romance," and wearing the slippers Pavlowa wore when she imitated the swan the first time. The late dancer gave them to Marie before she died.

Hollywood is calling Luise Rainier, seen in "Escaped," the most promising European importation in years. This Viennese brunette has black eyes that dance in her happy moments and smoulder when she is playing tragic scenes.

For that French film, which she will leave soon to make, Elissa Landi is said to be receiving $50,000

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Recent Biography of Mozart Reveals Him as Most Amiable of Composers

Henri Gheon's Volume Delights the Reader

We Do Not Know the Composer, Writes the Author, in Explaining Sense of Futility in Trying to Explain Genius.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Considerable experience as a reader of "lives" from Plutarch to "American Messiahs" has convinced me that a completely impartial biography is the hardest of all kinds to write and usually the least interesting to read. Of all the motives which urge biographers to undertake the difficult task of making a true likeness emerge from an analysis of deeds and words the most common is admiration. But admiration, unless wisely held in check, is apt to lead to the suppression of weaknesses and ignoble traits and to the eulogistic magnification of every laudable characteristic. The result is a flattering portrait which leaves one vaguely dissatisfied.

Dislike for the subject, sometimes patent and sometimes successfully disguised, has stimulated some of the best biographies that have been written. This may seem odd until one realizes that active dislike, as well as marveling approbation, is a whetstone for the analytical faculty. A person whom we detest may exert, by virtue of that very antipathy, a powerful fascination upon us. When a good hater is also a good writer, the verbal portrait is certain to be very much alive.

Yet the biographies that I most enjoy reading are those written not in admiration or in detestation, but with affection, and that brings me to Henri Gheon's "Promenades avec Mozart," which has recently been published in English as "In Search of Mozart." In selecting the English title, the translator, Count Alexandre Dru de Mongelas, evidently took his cue from Gheon's words: "We do not know Mozart. At the end of this long exposition I feel that I have hardly said anything, because I do not know him well enough."

Author's Feeling Expressed.

Those words, however, merely express the author's feelings of futility in the attempt to explain genius. The original French title is preferable, cast literally into English, for "Walks With Mozart" expresses exactly the author's sympathetic approach. He says in his preface: "Follow me if you will. I am going for a walk for my own pleasure and delight through an enchanted world. The musician is there, explaining to me his songs, his country and his destiny. I can see him, hear him and remember his words. The illusion of a conquered heart perhaps? What does it matter if it pleases me, if it breathes love and inspires others with love?"

Gheon's affection for Mozart, perhaps the most amiable of all composers, has inspired a delightful biography, informal, confidential and intensely personal. "I am going to talk mainly of what I have seen with my own eyes and heard with my own ears, wandering about with Mozart. Following upon greater authorities, I raise my feeble voice to compel a deaf audience to attend to the most spontaneous and yet most learned song, the richest, it is said, and certainly the most limpid that has ever sounded upon earth since paradise was lost."

Gheon believes that the tragedy of Mozart's life was his inability to find the true affection and understanding that he craved. From the beginning he wanted not the admiration but the love of his fellow men. "We are told that Mozart, dragged all over Europe from the age of 6, exhibited like a performing dog before kings, overloaded with flattery, presents and kindness, often asked those who seemed interested in him the naive question: 'Do you love me? Do you really love me?' It was the first need of his heart. Not to love, for by nature he overflowed with affection, but to be loved as he deserved, for that angelic and priceless gift which no artist in any age ever received so early or so pure."

Gheon's conception of Mozart's music and character is confirmed by a French psychoanalyst, Pierre Bugard, whose remarkable monograph, "Musique et Pensee Symbolique," should be made available to English readers. While Bugard is primarily concerned with the music of Schumann, one of his passing remarks is this: "One must see in music the reflection of the amorous life of the poet. The entire work of Mozart seems to say continually, as did young Wolfgang himself, 'Do you love me?'"

Mozart Appeals to Gheon.

It is the spiritual quality of Mozart's love that appeals to Gheon. "If we look only at the man, we shall find a childhood indefinitely prolonged and a permanently changeable character. There are none of those decisive traits that stamp a man of genius forever and in which he remains imprisoned. Genius in his case was a gift, a grace and a charisma coming from elsewhere—like ecstasy or sanctity. And just as a man of prayer annihilates himself as it were to receive God, it seems as though nature had in advance annihilated in Mozart as far as possible everything in body, heart and mind that might have impeded the free passage of the gift.

"With all his genius, he looked upon himself, genius apart, as a perfectly ordinary individual. He was not lacking in pride, but from childhood up he was saved from spiritual pride, the only one that is irreprievably damnable, an obstacle, in spite of all that may be said, to art as well as to sanctity. It is at this point that esthetics and ethics meet. That is because we are dealing with a specifically pure art in touch, at its highest, with the spiritual. If we try to penetrate to his very soul we shall only find some one other than him, loved and obeyed but established in its place. His angel in the Christian sense; his daemon in the Socratic sense. And that is no figure of speech; I believe in Mozart's angel."

Gheon's book is an intriguing admixture of narrative, quotation from Mozart's letters, analysis, musical illustrations, and personal comment. Its enjoyable qualities are such as to have remained unimpaired in a none too scrupulous translation. One suspects that the translator's unfamiliarity with the shades of meaning in English was responsible for such renderings as "kindness" for "calineries," "slogan" for "refrain," "fear" for "fremissement," "thunder" for "foudre," and "impetuous" for "petulante."

(In Search of Mozart. By Henri Gheon. Sheed & Ward, New York, $4.)

Three young American musicians of Lithuanian parentage sailed last Wednesday for Kaunas, capital of Lithuania, where they will appear at the first Lithuanian Congress, which is to last from July 15 to August 20. The artists are Apolyna Stoskus, soprano, of New York; Aldona Brigedis, pianist, of Chicago, and A. C. Griecius, violinist, of Cleveland.

Soloist at Latin American Concert

Angelita Loyo, Mexican soprano, who will be featured on the program to be presented Tuesday night in the Aztec garden of the Pan-American Union.

Music of the southern republics will be sung by Senorita Loyo and played by the U. S. Navy Band, directed by Lieut. Charles Benter.

Victor Replaces Records Of Beethoven's "Eroica"

Serge Koussevitzky and London Philharmonic Orchestra Take Places Formerly Occupied by Coates Symphony Orchestra.

In its library of masterpieces Victor has replaced two earlier recordings of Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony with a new one, explaining that recent advances in recording technique make the substitution desirable.

However, the new album is not altogether a re-recording. Before tuning in their new apparatus the studio directors worked in some changes in artist personnel. Serge Koussevitzky and the London Philharmonic Orchestra take the places formerly occupied by Albert Coates and his symphony orchestra, and by William Mengelberg and the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

The result is a little confusing. Does the new "Eroica" (M-263) represent the work of Victor's engineers or of the Boston Symphony's conductor? Or both?

But certainly there is a new deal.

Koussevitzky Contributes.

Our belief is that Koussevitzky contributed largely, since the Coates-manship in one earlier album always left something lacking besides mechanical inadequacies. Though conscientious, the London conductor never seemed to clear the clouds of Beethoven's brooding for his sunbursts of glory. He produced a third symphny that wasn't quite the "Eroica."

Koussevitzky has none of this trouble. Patricularly in the first movement—the allegro con brio—he lets in the sun and large expanses of clear, blue sky. Even the funeral march—the adagio assai—never gets gray; it is either black or brilliant.

Once more Mr. Koussevitzky will probably have to face critics who insist he plays Mr. Koussevitzky's Beethoven—not the German's. But it would be hard to find a thematic turn the conductor, or the engineers, have overlooked. The new album presents the most deliberate "Eroica" ever performed.

Music frequently comes into its own in places other than the concert hall, or the music study club. Sometimes when good fellows get together it has occasion to rise to real heights. Usually lusty throats are cleared for the melodic right of way during the evening, and before the affair is over a grand parade of song has passed by.

The "Eroica," and other symphonic masterpieces, may not have been in the procession, but ten-to-one some one has marched to the "Riff Song," sentimentalized over "Deep in My Heart Dear," or toasted over the famous "Drinking Song"—all songs of Sigmund Romberg.

Another Shilkret Album.

Certainly such music, contributing so to sociability, has its place in a civilized world, and will live. It might do so entirely by word, and song, of mouth. However, Victor has given a helping hand. It has just produced an album of "Gems from Romberg Operettas," (C-24), arranged by Nathaniel Shilkret, who also directs his Salon Symphony Orchestra along with soloists and chorus.

This is another Shilkret album, very similar to his interpretation of Friml, Stephen Foster and Ethelbert Nevin melodies. Prospective auditors know what to expect—something a little too florid for the good fellows maybe but at least something colorful.

After commemorating Bach's 250th anniversary with the "new" art of the fugue, Columbia went further by producing an album of sonatas, and another of suites. Sonatas No. 1 in B minor and No. 6 in E major for flute and piano are performed by Georges Laurent and Harry Cumpson. Mr. Cumpson plays the suites, French Suites No. 5 in G major, and No. 6 in E major. Both belong definitely to Bach collections, in which there is always room for one more, even if the additions show up pale beside a "Passacaglia," or the Brandenburg concertos.

New dance records. It seemed like old times to pick up "Good Night, Sweetheart" and "China Town, My China Town" on separate Victor discs the other day. But there wasn't anything old in what the phonograph needle picked up. Ray Noble and his orchestra had done the recording.

Ray is whetting dance fan appetites these days by sandwiching tarty stuffings between his slices of saxophone and drums. And Richard Himber, too, is going easy on the brown sugar filling. Himber comes through with "Footloose and Fancyfree," and Isham Jones' "Give a Broken Heart a Break."

Navy to Train Men For Bands of Fleet

Lieut. Charles Benter Is Officer in Charge.

With Lieut. Charles Benter as the officer in charge, the Navy Department has established at the Navy Yard a school for the training of young men for the bands of the fleet. Applicants for the school will be enlisted in the regular Navy, designated as apprentice seamen (Musician), and sent to Washington for further examination. If successful, they will enter the first class which will be composed of 80 men. The period of training will be for one year, and after graduation the men will be assigned to band positions.

Succeeding classes will be composed of 40 men each, and will be for two years' duration. Applicants for training at the Navy School of Music must be between 17 and 22 years of age and graduates of a high school, or with training and experience equivalent to a high school education. They must also have had some experience in either a band or orchestra.

Darcy Will Direct Band in 4 Concerts

Capt. Thomas F. Darcy will direct the U. S. Army Band in four concerts in the War College auditorium this week on Monday afternoon at 12:30 (Farm and Home hour) and at 5 p. m.; and Wednesday morning at 10:30 and Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. On Wednesday night at 7:45 the band will give a half-hour program at the Sylvan Theater, preceding the entertainment by the Marian Chace Dancers. Concerts also will be given Monday night at 7:30 in West Potomac Park, Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the garden of Walter Reed Hospital, Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Tuberculosis Hospital, Friday night at 7:30 in the Capitol grounds, and Sunday evening at 6:30 in the amphitheater, Arlington National Cemetery.

Aztec Garden Concert Set For Tuesday

Angelita Loyo, Soprano, Is Assisting Artist at Second Affair.

The second of the summer concerts in the Aztec garden of the Pan American Union will be given on Tuesday night from 9 to 10:30 o'clock by the United Sates Navy Band, directed by Lieut. Charles Benter, with Angelita Loyo, Mexican soprano, as assisting artist. The program will consist of compositions emanating from 12 of the countries embraced in the membership of the Pan American Union.

Argentina will be represented by Alberto Williams and Gardel-Le-Pera, Bolivia by Jose Zavala, Colombia by Jose Escamilla and Pecho Hernandez, Costa Rica by A. Monestel, Cuba by Erneso Lecuona and Julia Brito, Guatemala by Fernando Escobar, Honduras by Francisco Diaz Zelaya, Mexico by Fernandez Esperon, Jorge del Moral and Alfonso Esparza Oteo, Panama by Alberto Galimany, Peru by Daniel Robles, Uruguay by R. Chapi and Venezuela by Reynaldo Hahn.

In addition to the two groups of vocal solos on the program, there will be two cornet solos by Oscar Short, two marimba duets by Louis Goucher and Salvatore Perrone, and a quartet for harp, vibraphone and two marimbas by William Cameron, Roy Wason, Louis Goucher and Salvatore Perrone. One hour of the concert, from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock, will be broadcast through the facilities of the National Broadcasting Co. and sent by short wave to the southern republics. The entire program will be broadcast by the Navy Station NAA.

Angelita Loyo, the assisting soprano, is a native of Mexico and studied in the Mexican capital and in Paris. She gave her first public concert in Mexico City and came to the United States several years ago for concert and radio work. Tuesday night's program is announced as follows:

March, "Tip Nac"	Escobar
Overture, "Sancho Panza"	Williams
Cornet solos:	
"Were My Song With Wings Provided"	Hahn
"Siboney"	Lecuona
Bolero, "Los Visitantes a mi Pequena Guarnicion"	Zavala
Danza, "Isabelita"	Galimany
Marimba duets:	
"La Borrachita"	Esperon
"Ramillete de Rosas"	Chapi
Vocal solos:	
"No Niegues que me Quisista"	Moral
"El Dia que me Quieras"	Gardel-Le Pera
"Triguenita"	Brito
Quartet, "Ausencia"	Escamilla
Waltz, "Ensueno"	Zelaya
"Rhapsody"	Monestal
Vocal solos:	
"Princesa de Abril"	Lecuona
"Traidores Labios Rojos"	Hernandez
"Silenciosemente"	Oteo
Inca Dance, "Pondero"	Robles

Egon Petri, the Dutch pianist, has been engaged for a recital January 14 in the Tuesday afternoon series of Concerts Intimes (Elena deSayn, director). The series, to be presented in the Shoreham Hotel, will be inaugurated December 3 with a recital by Jan Kubelik, violinist. Other artists are to be announced shortly.

Additional music news will be found on page 11.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail loft, 10:30 a. m. Capitol grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 12:30 and 5 p. m.

Marine Band. Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Marian Chace Dancers and Army Band. Sylvan Theater, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Home for Incurables, 3 p. m. Dress parade, 5 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Army Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Navy Band. Program of Latin-American music; Angelita Loyo, soloist. Pan American Union, 9 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band. War College, 10:30 a. m.

Navy Band. Navy Yard, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Capitol grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band and Washington Community Players in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Sylvan Theater, 7:45 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band. Sail loft, 10:30 a. m. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Army Band. Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Marine Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Department of Agriculture Chorus. Extensible Building, Fourteenth and B streets, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band. Marine Barracks, 10 a. m. Health Camp for Tubercular Children, 6:30 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 3:30 p. m. Capitol grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Army Band. Arlington Cemetery Amphitheater, 6:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. First summer concert. Potomac watergate, 8 p. m.

Mozart's light opera, "Cosi Fan tutte," sung in English, will be presented next Saturday and Sunday evenings by the Steel Pier Co. at Atlantic City. Irene Williams, Marie Budde, Elizabeth Hutchinson, James Montgomery, Leo de Hierapolis and Eugene Lowenthal are in the cast. "Rigoletto" follows July 20 and 21, with Marion McAfee, Lawrence Power and Harrison Christian among the principals.

New Symphony Series Starts Next Sunday

"Sunset Concerts" Under Direction of Dr. Kindler Twice Weekly.

Next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the National Symphony Orchestra will inaugurate the first series of "sunset symphony concerts" at the Potomac Water Gate, west of Lincoln Memorial. Dr. Hans Kindler, general director for the series, will conduct the first two concerts, after which he will resign the baton for a time to guest conductors. Concerts will be given on Sunday and Wednesday evenings for a period of six weeks, and there is a possibility that the series may be extended if the public response warrants the continuation.

For the opening program Dr. Kindler has chosen the Franck symphony as the major work, which will be preceded by the overture to "Die Meistersinger." After the usual intermission, the concert will continue with two compositions by Johann Strauss—the "Voices of Spring" waltz and the "Perpetuum Mobile,"—Brahms' lovely "Cradle Song," and Chaikovski's "1812" overture.

At the second concert on Wednesday evening, July 17, Dr. Kindler will present as soloist Bert Granoff, Washington tenor, who will be heard in two Wagnerian arias.

Antonia Brico, conductor of the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra, will be guest conductor at the second pair of concerts on July 21 and 24. John Powell, the distinguished American composer and pianist, will appear as soloist on July 21.

The concerts on July 28 and 31 will be conducted by Sandor Harmati, formerly conductor of the Omaha Orchestra and at present director of the Westchester festivals. Rudolph Ganz, pianist, who is now director of the Chicago Musical College, has accepted Dr. Kindler's invitation to conduct during the fourth week of the series. Further announcements of soloists and guest conductors will be made shortly.

Filling his fourth consecutive engagement as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra for summer concerts in Robin Hood Dell, Dr. Kindler directed that organization last night and will be on the podium again this evening. He will return to Washington to rehearse the National Symphony on Tuesday, conduct in Philadelphia on Wednesday, and resume rehearsals the following day.

C. C. Cappel, business manager of the orchestra, reports that the seat sale, which was opened last Wednesday at the box-office in Julius Garfinckel & Co.'s store, is very encouraging.

James DeValse Mann will be the vocalist assisting Edith B. Athey, organist, at the outdoor recital this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in Washington Memorial Park, Riggs road.

Frauenheim Is Guest of Ford At Showing of Foster House

Mary Burnett to Lead Second of Summer Sings on Roof of Y. W. C. A. Building With Miss Latimer as Accompanist.

As the guest of Henry Ford, Norman Frauenheim, Washington pianist, visited Detroit last week to attend the inaugural exhibition of the Stephen Foster house, which has been removed from Pittsburgh, the composer's birthplace, and installed in Mr. Ford's American museum.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, Mary M. Burnett will direct the second of the series of "summer sings" on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. building at Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Kathryn Latimer will be the accompanist. Instruction in sight-reading will be available at 7:30 o'clock.

An innovation in interpretative dance was recently disclosed in New York by Anna Sokolov and her dance group, who presented a choreographic version of Michael Gold's poem, "Strange Funeral in Braddock," sung to music composed by Elie Seigmeister.

The Richmond Symphony Orchestra (Wheeler Beckett, conductor) announces a longer season next winter. Hitherto the concerts have been concentrated within six weeks but the new season, the orchestra's fourth, will extend from November to March.

Charles Naegele, American pianist, played the Schumann concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra last night in Robin Hood Dell, under direction of Hans Kindler.

Richard Crooks, Metropolitan tenor, is enjoying a vacation tour of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Russia. He will begin his concert season in Columbus on October 1.

Sophocles Papas has returned from Lawrence, Mass., where he attended the annual convention of the American Guild of Mandolinists, Banjoists and Guitarists. He was elected a member of the board of directors, and served as one of the judges in the orchestral contest.

Soldiers' Home Band Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in the band stand:

Tuesday—March, "Back to the Camp" (Blankenberg), overture to "The Crown Diamonds" (Auber), "Traeumerie" (Schumann), "Pizzicato Polka" (Strauss), selections from "Stabat Mater" (Rossini), "Wedding of the Painted Doll" (Brown), "Strauss Autograph" waltzes (Warren), "The Bon Ton" (Zimmermann).

Thursday—March, "A Bunch of Roses" (Chapi), overture to "Der Freischuetz" (Weber), "Old Folks at Home in Other Lands" (Roberts), selections from "The New Moon" (Romberg), "Anima" (Lincke), "Where the Lazy Mississippi Flows" (Freyne), "The Boomerang" (Lithgow).

Saturday—"A. A. Harding March" (Mader), "Mysora Overture" (Wettge), "Estrellita" (Ponce), "Elegie" (Massenet), selections from "The Blue Mazurka" (Lehar), "An Eastern Romance" (Haines), "Marianna" waltzes (Waldteufel), "Under the Double Eagle" (Wagner).

Dancer on Sylvan Stage

Amalie Preische, who will appear with the Marion Chace Dancers tomorrow night at the Sylvan Theater in a program to be preceded by a half-hour concert by the United States Army Band.

Marian Chace Dancers Appear At Sylvan Theater Tomorro

Two Performers From New York Will Assist in Program; Shakespearean Fantasy Will Be Presented Wednesday Night.

Preceded by a half-hour concert by the United States Army Band under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, the Marian Chace Dancers will present a program tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Sylvan Theater, under the auspices of the summer festival committee of the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks. Miss Chace and her company will be assisted by two guest dancers from New York, Michael Logan and Gene Ashley, both of whom were prominent recently in "Life Begins at Eight-Forty."

Accompaniments for the dances will be provided by Lyman McCrary at the piano. He will play the harmonium for an arrangement by Miss Chace of a Bach suite. The first movement, a toccata, will be danced by Amalie Freische, Helen Hoyem, Ellan Curran, Polly Weihe, Kayta Mirkin and Florence Musey. The second movement, an invention, will be danced by Gene Ashley, Robert Black, Arthur Hudgins and Jesse Mello. In the concluding invention, Miss Chace and Mr. Logan will be assisted by the dancers mentioned.

Ravel Number Listed.

Ravel's "Beauty and the Beast," from the orchestral suite "Ma Mere l'Oye," will be pantomimed by Joanne Leasure, Marian Lester Shafer, Vilda Renee Goyette and Mr. Logan. Miss Chace will be seen in a "Musical Acrostic," which she describes as "a meaningless, but I hope beautiful abstraction in the contemporary manner."

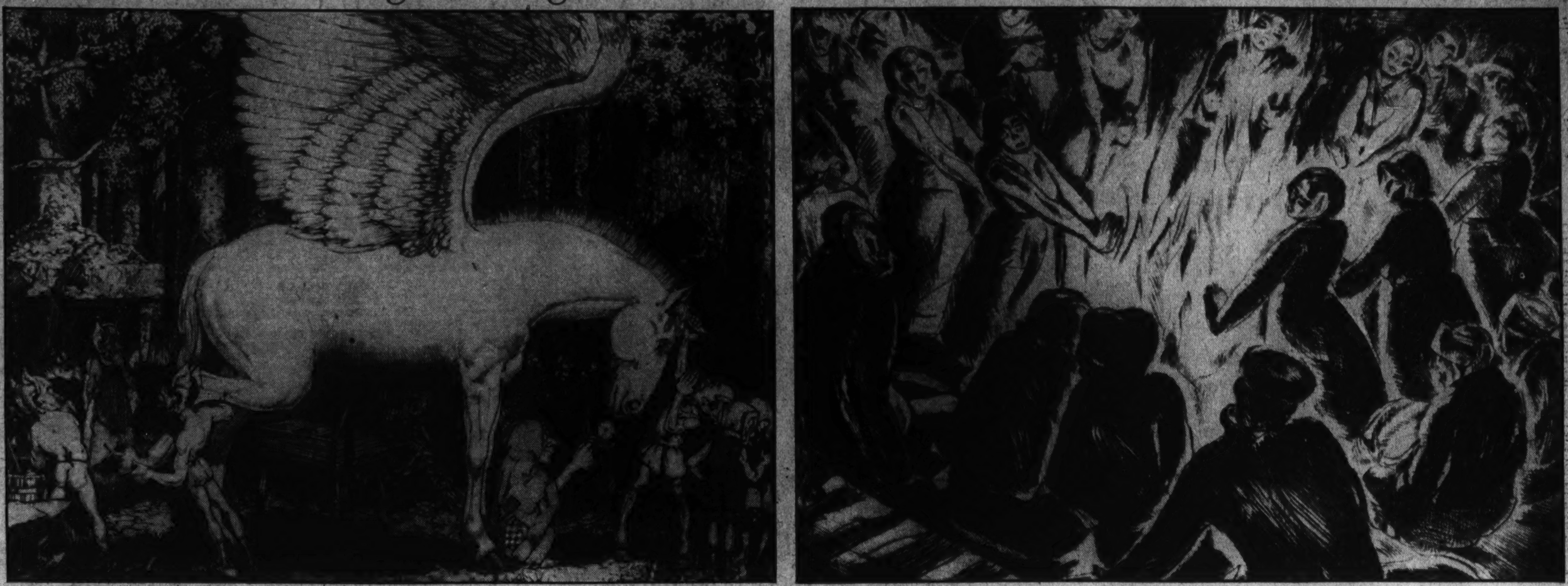
Other dances on the program include a waltz by Ravel; "May Night," by Palmgren; Drigo's "Valse Bluette," danced by eight small girls; a minuet by Debussy, one of Erik Satie's "Gnossiennes," a solo, "Incantation," by Mr. Logan to music by Musorgski, and the popular "Boston Fancy," as done several years ago by the Denishawn Dancers.

Mendelssohn's incidental music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be used at the performance of that Shakespearean fantasy by the Washington Community Players Wednesday night at the Sylvan Theater. Dorothy Hobley, pianist, and James Gannon, violinist, will play an arrangement of the score, and the songs will be sung by Christine Irish, Mary Apple, Jean Munn, Betty Galbraith, Mildred Archer and Winifred Bowman.

The United States Army Band will include the overture and nocturne in the preliminary concert, which begins at 7:45 o'clock. In the play Puck will be impersonated by Howard Whitfield, Oberon by Robert Duke, and Titania by Nancy Hall. The fairy roles of Peaseblossom, Cobweb, Moth and Mustard will be danced by Alice Louise Hunter, Marian Wolberg, Polly Prickett and Lorraine Rakusin. Miss Hunter is the dance director of the production, and will present a group of 30 dancers, some of whom are tiny and ideally fitted for the parts of the "little people."

Sunset Symphonies
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Hans Kindler, Conductor.
Watergate near Lincoln Memorial
Sun., July 14—8:00 P. M.
Seats 25c, 50c, $1, now on sale at Box Office, Julius Garfinckel & Co.'s Store. NA. 7730.
C. C. CAPPEL, Manager.

Artists Are Producing Etchings and Block Prints With Definite Modernistic Flavor



Modernism is almost as evident in the lithographs, etchings and wood cuts of our present day as it is in the fields of painting, sculpture and architecture. And many splendid modern works are being produced in this field, by outstanding artists of many countries, including our own. In the specimens now being exhibited at the Library of Congress are the winged horse above, which bears the title "We Fix Flats," by Robert Lawson, and the "Burning of Clothes" (right) by F. Monhoff.

Library of Congress Presenting Exhibit

Sixteen Etchings Recently Added to Famous Pennell Collection on Display; Frau Kollwitz Pictures Are Interesting.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Etchings and block prints are something the average person thinks of as definitely belonging to a past era of art. Yet today a host of artists in many countries are producing in this field outstanding works which have definitely the modernistic flavor.

For the benefit of those who are unfamiliar with what the modern trend has achieved in the realm of lithography, the Library of Congress is this week presenting an exhibition of prints and etchings carefully selected from among the large number it has acquired in the past two or three years.

The exhibition includes the block prints of the great German modernist, Frau Kathe Kollwitz, and 16 etchings of Joseph Pennell, recently added to the famous Pennell collection. These two names were selected by Dr. Leicester B. Holland, chief of the library's fine arts division, as heading all those of artists whose works are on display.

Frau Kollwitz's pictures have particular interest at this time, because of the circumstances surrounding the life of the woman herself, whose pacifist activities have led to her virtual exile from Germany. Her prints reflect the gloom and misery she has seen in the life of her fellow countrymen.

A sense of tragedy, grippingly real, stalks through them; they do not avoid the unpleasantness of living in modern Nazi Germany, any more than they did of the preceding days of war and suffering.

Leader in Crusade.

In the days before the war, Kathe Kollwitz was a leader in the crusade for the rights of the people; during the war itself she protested against the sacrifice of human life, and when it was over she marshalled a great army of pacifists in active protest against any revival of militarism in Germany.

When the Nazis came into power she was removed from the art pension list. An old woman now, for she was born in 1867, Frau Kollwitz has had to seek refuge in retirement. Rumor says she is now living in England, but she is still producing pictures and etchings and block prints which are as revolutionary in their frank portrayal of world conditions as are her methods in art itself. Quietly world collectors are securing what they can of her product which may become more valuable as the years pass by.

Dorothy Grafly, a famous critic, said of a self-portrait of Frau Kollwitz exhibited in London, several years ago, that her face displayed a sensitive depth of human sympathy. "It is an honest face, an old woman saddened and lined by emotion intensity," wrote Miss Grafly, "strong featured, rough hewn, with short, sharp, slightly turned-up nose, a short undercut and deeply lined chin beneath the sensitive strength of a mouth with its long, upper lip. It is the face of a woman grown old because of her capacity for sympathy—a face of a woman bound up in understanding of human suffering."

Her 12 prints in the exhibition reveal something of the stress under which she has lived and worked. There is a desperate note running through the prints that depict German scenes, as if she were determined to expose the open wounds of her people. Misery and resignation pervade the facts and figures in the series of etchings entitled "The Weavers' Strike" and "The Peasants' War."

Other prints by German artists highly prized by Library authorities in the present exhibition are the etching of the United States Capitol by Luigi Kasimir; "Das Lirzte," by Adolph Memzel; a delicately colored woodcut of "Port Henri IV Paris," by Hans Figuria and a lithograph "In the Cafe," by Max Beckmann, who has many admirers among Americans and whose portrait of "The Old Actress" is attracting much attention at the current show of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City."

The best single etching in the collection, according to Dr. Holland from a technical and artistic point of view" is "La Mere Malade," by Albert Besnard, famed among the modern group of French etchers. The print is clear and brilliant and Dr. Holland pointed out its superb mastery of values in lines and shades.

The artist has developed the figure of the mother in bed with great economy of line and the garments of the little girl and boy anxiously in attendance upon her are done in deep rich shadows, while their childish faces shine out palely.

Another etching of Albert Besnard much prized by the Library is that of "Morphinomanes," two women addicts seated at a table in a Paris cafe. Besnard's portrait of the late Senator Clark is in the William A. Clark collection in the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington.

A reclining nude by Renoir, who is described by Dr. Holland as the "god of the modernists" shows the clear thin line and supremacy of pattern and design which mark many of his works. Near by is an "Odalisque," by Edouard Manet, more famed as a French modern painter than as an etcher. Washingtonians are most familiar with the works of these artists through "Le Dejeuner des Cantiers" (Luncheon of the Boating Party), by Renoir at the Phillips Memorial Gallery and the "Boy with Fruit" and "Ballet Espagnol," by Manet at the Phillips gallery also.

Duncan Phillips, founder of the Phillips Art Gallery and a famous authority on French moderns, describes Renoir as among the group of French artists of modern times who speak directly and personally through their art, instead of through a literature of propaganda and the arguments of professional advocates. Manet is included in this category by Mr. Phillips, who also says of him, that he is "more human and less doctrinaire than Matisse and much closer to the phyical life of civilized adults and their normal sensations than either Matisse or Gaugin. All that really matters is that Manet's reputation as one of the greatest modern masters stands secure."

An amusing note in the French section of the exhibit are the clever prints of Louis Le Grand, a contemporary French artist. This section also contains lithographs by Maurice de Vlannick, a mezzo tint by Emmanuel Gelanis, while a scene by Jean Emile Labureur shows the love of line of the French artist. There is a very small print of a ballet girl by Auguste Brouet, and an etching by Alexander Gabriel Decamps.

British Section Attracts.

In the British section Dr. Holland called particular attention to two engravings "Parky and Virty," by Stanley Anderson and "Comare Grulia," by Robert Austin.

Dr. Holland said the present exhibition has been arranged as a great cross section of the work of American and foreign artists in this field. Most of the artists are contemporary and those that are dead are still classed as "moderns" and their works have been acquired as "modern prints" by the Library.

"There is a lot of dross in every period," he exclaimed, "and it is hard to pick out from the contemporary art just what will endure. The present modern movement of being different is not different from that of other times. It is a movement of revolt. It is a fugitive protest. Most of it is only sound and fury.

"There is a modern vogue for prints," he continued. "In the first place you can do more with them and they are easier to secure. They fit into small apartments and our modern methods of living better than do large paintings. While many of the well-known print-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Hungarian Art Portrays Life Of Villagers

Paintings Striking in Color and Lively in Technical Qualities.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 6.—An art exhibition that at first glance looks like an array of illustrations for fairy tales—70 paintings by contemporary Hungarian artists—has been installed at the Brooklyn museum for the summer.

These paintings are striking in color, gay and naive in spirit, vigorous and lively in their technical qualities. The subject matter—picturesque village life of Hungary—provides the fairy-tale motif.

A second glance reveals qualities less naive. There is deep emotion in some of the pictures, notably in the work of Paul Molnar, already known here as an illustrator of rare editions.

Beside the gentle humor of the scenes of peasant life, there is a sardonic wit in the pictures of Count Julius Batthany, who also uses the most modern technique for his purposes.

Stephen Pekary, one of the most versatile of these artists, is only 30. His "maids and lads" is delightful fantasy, the sharp contrast of the whites adding to the effective color.

A woman, Anna Lesznai, has some effective pictures in lively crowd scenes that suggest Breughel with a dash of Hans Christian Anderson. "Fire in the Village" is the most spirited of these, but "Dalmation City" shows that she, too, is a modern.

Camera Artists of Washington

Conducted by Rho.

This column is offered to provide brief, newsy items for and about Washington photographers, both professional and amateur. It deals with news of interest to photographers—any one who takes pictures with any type of camera. In other words, it is exclusively about things photographic.

Next meeting of the Washington Leica Club will be on Wednesday evening, July 10, at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Featured speaker of the evening will be E. C. Purdy, Washington photographer, who will speak on "Photographing the Man." He will demonstrate the part a study of character plays in making portraits, especially of men.

This will be last dinner and meeting of the club for the summer, activities being resumed on October 3. Rembert Gary Allen, new program director of the club, plans some unusual activities for the coming season.

A national association of miniature camera clubs is suggested by officers of the Washington Leica Club. Offered only a few weeks ago, the idea has gained considerable headway already, and received favorable hearings in New York City and elsewhere.

Club members over the country have been invited to correspond with the local club and it is thought that an organization will be under way by fall.

One of the features of such an association would be the exhibition print interchange which would be made possible. This in turn would lead to contests for prizes. It should be no small matter for an individual or club to win the coveted prize for the best miniature camera print submitted from all parts of the country.

Now that summer is here and bright sunlight and cloud-flecked skies greet the photographer almost every day, the use of correct filters enhances the resultant print to a great extent.

The most commonly used filters are pale yellow in color, in various degrees. The deeper the yellow color of the filter the more violet and blue it removes—hence such a filter is indispensable where one wishes to photograph clouds against a blue sky.

Since the filter cuts out some of the light which would otherwise affect the film, it increases the exposure which must be given. The amount by which the exposure must be increased is known as the "factor" of the filter. It is denoted by the number of times the exposure must be increased when using a color filter, as compared with the exposure necessary without the filter.

The deeper the yellow color of the filter the more violet and blue it removes, or "holds back," and consequently the bigger the factor; that is, the more the exposure must be increased. The deeper filters give more "correction"—for example, they cause the white clouds to show up more clearly against the darker blue of the sky.

There are several yellow filters available for all cameras, the best known being the K-1 and K-2. The first is pale yellow and is intended as a correcting filter when short exposure is of more importance than a high degree of correction. The K-2 is darker, giving the best correction possible with virtually all films—and full correction with panchromatic films.

Unusually fine modeling distinguishes this photographic portrait, "Head Man," by S. Charles Smith.

First mention was given it in the exhibit of the Washington Leica Club, at the Smithsonian galleries.

Albright's Art On Exhibition In West Virginia

Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts Member Displays Arts.

A one-man exhibit of paintings by Ivan Lorraine Albright, of Chicago, president of the Chicago Society of Artists, was opened last week in the old White Gallery at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Among his canvases on exhibition are "Into the World There Came a Soul Called Ida," "I Have Slept With the Starlight in My Face," "I Drew a Picture Into the Sand and the Water Washed It Away," "Memories of the Past" and "Woman."

Mr. Albright is a fellowship member of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Baltimore Water Color Club. He won honorable mention at the Art Institute in Chicago in 1926, the Shafter prize in 1929, a silver medal in 1930 and a gold medal in 1931.

Washington artists are bringing home glowing accounts of the striking examples of Coptic art recently installed in the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore. The items are part of an archeological collection recently arranged and catalogued for the first time by the authorities of the gallery. They comprise items for the most part of ivory and bone, some dating from the third century, and portray the development of art and influences felt by these early native Christians in Egypt. One of the rare pieces of the exhibit is a small statue of an apostle done in some black material like iron, apparently wrought in the eighth century after Christ when Coptic art was almost entirely religious in theme.

A new attraction at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City is to be found in the heroic figure, "Mother and Child," by William Zorach, the American sculptor, which won the Logan Medal and $1,500 prize in 1931. The figure was carved directly from a block of Florida Rosa marble imported from Spain and the work took three years. This striking piece of sculpture weighs a ton and a half and will be on exhibition until the middle of September.

Mr. Zorach recently was commissioned to carve a statue of Benjamin Franklin for the new Postoffice Building in Washington. In preparation for this work Mr. Zorach has made considerable research into the life of Franklin.

A favorite subject at the Corcoran biennial exhibit in March, the portrait of Judge John M. Woolsey, of the United States Supreme Court of the southern district of New York, by Augustus Vincent Tack is now part of the summer show at the Century Club, New York, to which, incidentally, both artist and jurist belong. Mr. Tack's decorative abstractionist panels in the Phillips Memorial Art Gallery in Washington are regarded as among the finest work and he is represented as well in the collections in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City; the Cleveland Art Museum, the Newark Art Museum and the Snead Memorial Museum, Louisville, Ky.

The work of four leading American artists, Hobart Nichols, Harry Watrous, Frederick Waugh and Cullen Yates, are in the summer exhibition now in progress at the Buck Hill Art Association at Buck Hill Falls. Mr. Nichols is a Washingtonian, elected an associate member of the National Academy of Design in 1912, an Academician in 1920 and he is now the first vice president of the academy.

He has received many awards from art galleries and his paintings are in the Metropolitan Museum, the Museum of Natural History in New York and in the National Gallery of Art and the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington.

Mr. W. Watrous, the immediate past president of the Academy of Design, is best known in Washington for his "Portrait of My Mother" in the Corcoran Gallery and the "Rose Madonna," which was in the fourteenth Corcoran Biennial and is now included in the Buck Hill Falls exhibition.

Small Camera's Value Is Shown at Exhibition

Photographs by Members of the Washington Leica Club Are Displayed at Arts and Industries Building of Smithsonian Institution.

By Harold Rhodenbaugh.

There was a time—it is not very distant — when photographers looked upon the miniature camera with a distinctly jaundiced eye.

That time is now past. In fact, the tiny precision camera is now definitely in the ascendance.

Take a look, for instance, at the exhibit of photographs by members of the Washington Leica Club, now in the Arts and Industries Building of the Smithsonian Institution.

Here, in the 50 prints made by Washingtonians, is excellent proof of the value of the small camera. Difficult as it is to believe, the tiny negatives such as made by the Leica camera, produced the large finished prints which average about 18 by 20 inches. In addition to this, many of the prints show unusual effects brought about by various processes.

The entire exhibit shows a remarkable amount of activity on the part of the club members. Their efforts didn't end with the exposure of the negative, as it does with most everyone who takes photos and has them "finished" at the corner drug store. Rather, every print was carefully worked with, just as an artist would with his materials of painting and drawing. Special developing formulas were followed and the printing with enlargers was carefully watched. And with the newest equipment now offered for use of miniature camera users the results show in excellent prints.

This pioneer group of Washington miniature cameramen has done much to gain fame throughout this country and Europe. In almost every case the members have taken up miniature camera photography for the love of it. The membership is drawn from many fields of endeavor. Prints are exhibited, for instance, by Dr. F. E. Council, (Capt., M. C.) of the vaccine laboratory of the Army Medical Center; Dr. Donald L. Hay, president of the club, who is in the Naval Research Laboratory; L. Charles Smith, a district inspector; Louis Luh, a clothing store window trimmer; Sidney Williston, a dictaphone transcriber; Frank H. Wildung, F. R. P. S., of the National Geographic; John E. Cudd, architect; Dr. S. S. Jaffe, and many others.

There is literally no branch of photography which has not been invaded by the miniature camera, as one readily grasps after seeing the exhibit.

Of all the prints, perhaps the most interesting from a technical and artistic viewpoint in the exhibition are the bromoils.

H. H. Harris, secretary of the club, whose print "Works of Man and Nature," won first prize, tells about the process as follows:

"Bromoil is one of the so-called 'control processes.' That is, the final result is somewhat like a drawing or painting, under the control of the maker.

"A bromide print is made as usual, except that it is not hardened. This print is then bleached out white and dried. It will keep indefinitely this way. Before working on it the print must be soaked in warm water for a few minutes to swell the gelatine emulsion coating. It is then tacked to a board and the excess moisture removed by patting with a chamois. A special bromoil ink, rather like printer's ink, is applied with a brush. A clean brush is then used to work the ink into the swelled gelatine.

"The principle is that water tends to repel the ink which is greasy. The gelatine in swelling absorbs water, the highlights absorbing a great deal of water, the dark tones very little—they repel the ink in direct proportion. The high lights, consequently, take very little ink, the shadows a great deal, while the intermediate tones take ink in proportion to their density in the original print.

"Ink may be added or removed as the needs of the print and the ideas of the artist may require to round out the composition. High lights may be brightened, shadows deepened, details added—or removed entirely. Hence the name 'control process.'"

Prominent among the bromoil experts in the club are Richard Jerabek, an interior decorator, and Rembert Gary Allen, an architect.

The Leica Club exhibit will continue through July.

Are You Interested In Art?

That question applies to YOU, whether you are an artists yourself, whether you are a collector or curator of art in one of the great museums scattered throughout the United States—or whether you are one of the great art-conscious public eager to know more about what is being accomplished in painting, sculpture, architecture, photography and other art fields.

This page aims to bring you news of new trends, great exhibitions, important personalities. Let us know what you yourself are doing that our other readers should know about. Help to build this into YOUR art page.

Address THE SUNDAY EDITOR, Washington Post.

Contract Whist Buoys Hopes for Comeback by Popular Pastime of the Gay Nineties

Bridge Influence in Game Gains Wider Acceptance

Leagues' Joint Meeting at Skytop Devoted Two Sessions to Innovation; Lack of Dummy Held Deterrent to Rank and File Play.

By Frank B. Lord.

> *"I am in a charming position . . . And having a sure game to play, it would be folly in risking an attack to expose anything to chance."*
> —Lafayette in a letter to Washington, September 1, 1781.

The old line whist players, those who were followers of Hoyle and "Cavendish" and Trist, when American leads stood for a system of play the same as the forcing bid stands for a method of bidding in modern contract have recently had occasion to hope that their once favorite pastime will come back. The reason for this is that last week, the forty-fifth annual congress of the American Whist League and the thirty-sixth annual congress of the Women's Whist congress at Skytop, Pa., attended by many of the leading bridge players of the country, devoted two of its sessions to contract whist.

Contract whist is the latest innovation in the game that has got, so the experts say, ten million people talking about it. It is both old and new. It is old because the whist part of it goes back for two centuries to the time of Edmund Hoyle, and it is new because it has most of the features of contract bridge with the exception of the dummy and the score. Various efforts have been made since old fashioned bridge succeeded whist shortly after the turn of the century, to improve the game by making changes. Only two have received recognition from the great army of players—auction and contract.

Innovations Are Spurned.

There have been neen nulloes, royals, pirate bridge and the like, all of which were a part of the evolution and development of the game of contract, and to that extent were accepted as legitimate. The more recent abortive attempts to sell the bridge playing public on such monstrosities as "Widow Bridge," a Culbertson suggestion which scarcely lasted overnight, "Towie," another absurdity and "elective" contract, have all been spurned. They have found few followers and even these have not been lasting. They have been laughed out of the court of bridge and their sponsors have been obliged to abandon them.

Contract whist seems to be the only one that possesses sufficient merit to give it any standing. It is likely to meet with favor, however, only among the super-players, and the old-time whist players, many of whom have always been more or less scornful of auction and contract as compared to whist, and who see in contract whist a partial return to what they term the more intellectual form of the game. The world's best 1,000 players may employ it to show their superiority, but the rank and file is pretty sure to cling to contract as it is played today and as it is understood. They regard it as a game for the masses, while contract whist may be considered as appealing directly to those who have gone as far as it is possible to go in the present form of bridge.

Contract whist made its first appearance about a year and a half ago and was immediately taken up by the American Whist League, the oldest organization of its kind in the country, and perhaps the most respected. The league was having its troubles in maintaining interest in the old form of the game. It had already allotted a section of its program and several of its events to contract players. Contract whist gave it new life and an opportunity for display of super-ability which it has always claimed with some justification, was required. Since the advent of contract, its member clubs had been decreasing in number, until this year when there was a revival of enthusiasm at Skytop. This revival was due to the introduction of the contract whist feature which will form an important part of its program of events hereafter.

Contract Whist More Intricate.

It was introduced into the league's congress last year in Chicago. The winners at that time were E. J. Tobin, of Chicago, and Zina J. Frost, of Aurora, Ill., who had the distinction of being the first to win a national trophy in this form of the game. The congress this year drew such well-known players as Sidney S. Lenz and Commander Winfield Liggett, old-stagers at whist as well as at contract, but novices at contract whist. The event occupied two sessions and Lenz and Liggett, displaying their combined knowledge of whist and contract, succeeded in carrying off the honors. Mrs. M. K. Alexander, of Chicago, and Mrs. O. S. Bayles, of Los Angeles, advanced from seventh place at the end of the first session to finish second with 128½ points against 145 for Lenz and Liggett. A. J. Mount, of Chicago, and Dr. E. E. Eliot, of New York, were third with 123½ points, while the Tobin-Frost pair, last year's title-holders, were far down the list with a score of only 98½ points.

The game was declared by those who participated in it to be somewhat more intricate than contract, requiring greater concentration and a longer time in which to play a rubber. The play is quite the same, except that there is no dummy. It is going to be difficult for the modern contract player to give up his dummy and the chances are that few of them will be willing to do so. The dummy has become too much of a bridge pet to be put out of the game by the introduction of contract whist.

Forty years ago, when Washington was referred to by the industrial centers as "just an overgrown village," whist enjoyed a wide popularity in society. Whist clubs and whist parties were frequent among the members of the congressional, diplomatic, and social sets. It was the heyday of the game when whist clubs were being formed in principal cities of the country. Washington had its quota, several rather exclusive. They continued to flourish until old-fashioned bridge entered the field, and then the number of players increased, and gradually the old whist clubs disintegrated, for many of their members were loath to take up the new and popular form of the game.

Washington produced one of the greatest of all American whist players, although he did not develop in the game, locally. He was Nicholas B. Trist, whose father was Nicholas Trist, chief clerk of the War Department in the Administration of Polk. The elder Trist was commissioned by President Polk as peace envoy to Mexico at the close of the Mexican War, and after that, young Trist returned with him to New Orleans, where he became the foremost American player. He was the author of "American Leads," a system followed by the best players, both in this country and in England. He was a contemporary of Henry Jones (Cavendish), whom whist players regard as second only to Hoyle in his knowledge of the technique of the game and who, with Trist, formulated the only important changes made since the time of Hoyle more than 125 years before. Trist published a book on the game about 1900, at the time when whist was having its greatest popularity. The book was regarded as an authority when whist was superceded by old-fashioned bridge, a circumstance which Trist along with his fellow whist players greatly deplored. He died before auction became popular.

Washington's Best Whist Player

Probably the most famous of all Washington whist players, at least from the standpoint of the number of national championships that he won, was the late William T. Bingham, still remembered by many of the Capital's fashionable folk. Bingham was for many years in charge of the Capitol staff of the Laffan Bureau, the news service of the New York Sun. He made his home with Mme. deSibour, in Farragut square. During the nineties and after she was one of the leaders of Washington society, and her residence was the scene of many fashionable whist parties.

Bingham's methodical thinking made him an excellent whist player. He was a member of the crack whist team of the Washington Bicycle Club which met and defeated the leading teams from different parts of the country.

When the New York Sun was purchased by Frank A. Munsey and merged with the New York Herald Bingham retired from newspaper work and became resident manager of the Chevy Chase Club. He lived there at the time of his death six years ago. He became a good auction player, but his interest remained keen in the old form of the game—whist.

The Little Bridge Club, conducted by Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey at 2 Oxford street, Chevy Chase, after a season of 42 weeks, has suspended play for July. Beginning in August there will be a series of round robins for three or four weeks, after which the weekly duplicates will be resumed.

Highest in Bridge League June Game

Dr. H. T. Herrick, member of winning pair in Section 3 of the Washington Bridge League's June game at Hotel Shoreham.

Miss Louise A. LaCombe, member of winning pair in Section 3 of Washington Bridge League's June game at Hotel Shoreham.

Post Staff Photo.

Last Week's Winners

The Argonne, round robin, Samuel Groves and W. R. Astleford, tied for first place; J. C Cook, third.

The Argonne, second round robin, Miss Rebecca Macbeth, first; Mrs. Townsend, second; Miss Lucille Claire Smith, third.

The Argonne, Sunday night game, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell L. Johnston, first; Mrs. Katherine Priest and Mrs. C. F. Shafer, second; Mrs. John M. Evans and Miss Rebecca Macbeth, third.

The Shoreham, Mrs. Fannie Samuel and Mrs. Rose Robins, first; Mrs. Alma Byrne and Isaac H. York, second; S. F. Gerber and W. M. McIntyre, third.

The Byrne Club, Mrs. Pauline Wilson and Mrs. Edith Powell, first; Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Fannie Samuel, second; Mrs. Nellie Stoddart and Miss Lydia Cook, third.

Vanderbilt Club, W. M. McIntyre and Tom Hamlin, first; Emil Kling and Martin May, second; Marjorie Scott and A. P. Stockvis, third.

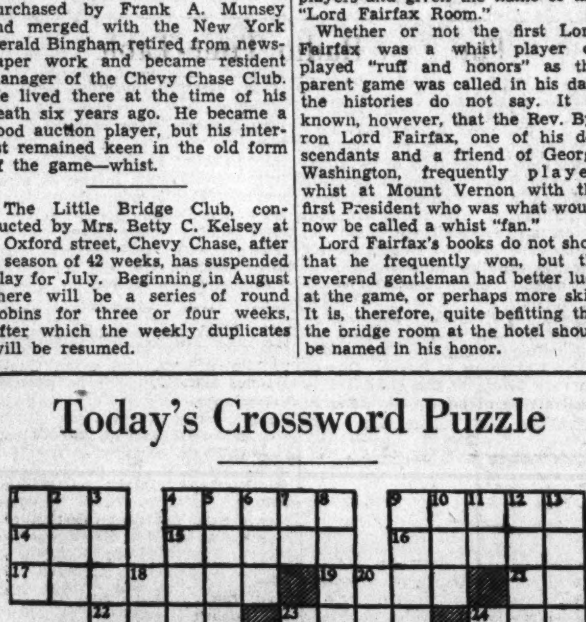
Bridge Room Given Lord Fairfax's Name

The recreation room at the Hotel Fairfax has been fitted up for the accommodation of summer bridge players and given the name of the "Lord Fairfax Room."

Whether or not the first Lord Fairfax was a whist player or played "ruff and honors" as the parent game was called in his day, the histories do not say. It is known, however, that the Rev. Byron Lord Fairfax, one of his descendants and a friend of George Washington, frequently played whist at Mount Vernon with the first President who was what would now be called a whist "fan."

Lord Fairfax's books do not show that he frequently won, but the reverend gentleman had better luck at the game, or perhaps more skill. It is, therefore, quite befitting that the bridge room at the hotel should be named in his honor.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



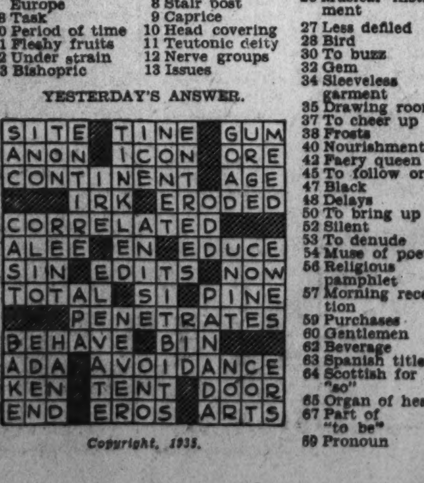
ACROSS.

1 Huge
4 Vehicle
9 At what place
14 Literary scraps
15 Cognizant
16 Women's apartment
17 English laborers
19 Particle
21 Note of scale
22 Lubricants
23 Wrinkle
24 Humorist
25 Shelters
27 To cloy
28 Inlets
29 Worthless leavings
30 To embrace
31 To lend
33 Epoch
34 Heals
36 African river
39 Musical note
40 Celebrity
41 Alcohol radical
43 Chinese measure
44 To spy
46 To loosen
48 Goat
49 South African
51 To cut
52 To award
53 To sow
55 Jacket
57 Old stringed instruments
58 To test
59 Stable
60 Bristle
61 Ancestors of Pharaohs
62 Emanation
63 Distinct
66 Country of Europe
68 Task
70 Period of time
71 Fleshy fruits
72 Under strain
73 Bishopric

DOWN.

1 Prohibition
2 Girl's name
3 Lively dance
4 Mourns audibly
5 Terrifies
6 Fuel
7 Conjunction
8 Stair post
9 Caprice
10 Head covering
11 Teutonic deity
12 Nerve groups
13 Issues
18 Competes
20 Corridor
23 Wise man
24 Part of airplane
25 Embers
26 Musical instrument
27 Less defiled
28 Bird
30 To buzz
32 Gem
34 Sleeveless garment
35 Drawing room
37 To cheer up
38 Frosts
40 Nourishment
42 Faery queen
45 To follow order
47 Black
48 Delays
50 To bring up
52 Silent
53 To denude
54 Muse of poetry
56 Religious pamphlet
57 Morning reception
59 Purchases
60 Gentlemen
62 Beverage
63 Spanish title
64 Scottish for "so"
65 Organ of head
67 Part of "to be"
69 Pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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Pre-Emptive Bid Dangerous For Inexperienced Players

But the Sawyers Score a Grand Slam in a Game With the Millers When Dealer's Partner Holds Strong Hand.

Pre-emptive bids sometimes do not yield the partnership the full value of the deal, and again they fall short of making the contract when partner goes to game. As a rule novices should not make them as they tend to prevent partner from showing his strength. Usually they are made defensively and their value lies in the fact that they often keep the adversaries from getting together on one of the majors they could make, if they had the opportunity of exchanging information as to holdings, at the lower levels.

Here is one, however, which resulted in a grand slam because the partner of the bidder had the necessary assistance. It was played in a recent game by James W. Sawyer, 1704 Hobart street, with Mrs. Sawyer as his partner against Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

North.
S—A-10-8-5
H—A-4
D—Q-8-7-2
C—A-5-4

West.
S—K-Q-4-3
H—5-2
D—10
C—J-9-8-7-6-2

East.
S—J-9-7-2
H—10
D—K-6-5-4-3
C—K-Q-10

South.
S—6
H—K-Q-J-9-8-7-6-3
D—A-J-9
C—3

Both sides were vulnerable with no part score. Mr. Sawyer was dealer, sitting south. With five losing tricks in his hand he preempted with a bid of four hearts. His partner bid four no trump, indicating at least two aces. Mr. Sawyer then bid five diamonds to show that he held the ace of that suit. Mrs. Sawyer bid six no trump which led her husband to believe that she held all three of the missing aces. Of course, she might have had the ace and king of spades instead of the ace of clubs, in which event with the lead of a club the declarer, who had bid seven hearts, would have been set one trick. That and the finesse of the queen of diamonds was the chance taken. The finesse worked and that was the end of the story.

A Surplus of Honor Tricks.

Here is a deal where the declarer made a grand slam in clubs and discarded three of the eight honor cards, the ace of diamonds and the ace and king of spades.

North.
S—None
H—A-K-10-x-x-x
D—Q-x-x
C—Q-J-x

West.
S—10-x-x-x
H—9-x-x-x
D—x-x
C—10-x-x

East.
S—Q-J-x-x
H—Q-J
D—J-10-x-x-x
C—x-x

South.
S—A-K-x-x-x
H—None
D—A-K-x
C—A-K-x-x-x

The hand was played by Joe Branham, of the Bureau of Standards, players with Dr. H. T. Wensel as his partner against Harry Roeser and Bill Waterman.

The bidding went: South, two spades; North, three hearts; South, four clubs; North, six clubs; South, seven clubs. East doubled and was redoubled by South.

West led a small diamond which was won with the queen in the dummy. South led a small heart from dummy and trumped. He next led the ace and king of clubs from his own hand and then a small club to the queen in dummy, which took out the last trump of the adversaries. Six hearts were then led from the dummy hand upon which the declarer discarded all of his spades including the ace and king and in a spectacular play on the sixth heart discarded the ace of diamonds. He won the eleventh trick with the king of diamonds in his own hand and had a good club trump remaining.

Souralis Captures Prize For Season at Carlton

James Souralis won the season's prize at the Carlton Hotel game conducted by Wessel Stewart. The series was concluded on Thursday evening.

Winners in the final game were Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Dr. B. L. Naiman, first, 78 per cent; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, second, 77½ per cent, and the following pairs tied for third place; A. P. Stockvis and Tom Hamlin, Mrs. Menne Barry and Wayne Evans, and Miss Lydia Cook and A. C. Crawford, 77 per cent each.

Radio Bridge Lectures Started by Johnston

Maxwell T. Johnston, associate member of the Culbertson Studios and instructor in the Community Center bridge classes at the Central and Langdon High Schools during the school season, delivered the first of his series of lectures over WJSV Tuesday morning, under the auspices of the bridge forum.

Mr. Johnston gave an outline of the purposes of the forum to instruct the average player in playing the general types of hands dealt rather than the unusual hands that produce slams. His next subject will be "The Negative No-Trump."

Winners at Shoreham Tuesday Game Listed

Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Fannie Samuels won the Tuesday evening bridge match at the Shoreham Hotel conducted by Mrs. Eugene Noland. With a score of 96½ points they were half a point ahead of Mrs. Alma Bryne and Isaac H. York.

Third in the contest were S. F. Gerber and William M. McIntyre.

Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Bule), evening invitational.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members and guests.

Bureau of Standards Players, evening, private.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stockvis), evening, invitational.

Tomorrow.

Byrne Studio (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparren), afternoon, members.

Tuesday.

WJSV broadcast, M. L. Johnston, 9:30 p. m.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Florence Court (Miss Lucelle Claire Smith), morning practice.

2400 Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League, pair match open to non-members.

2400 Sixteenth street, afternoon, supervised play by M. L. Johnston.

Wednesday.

Kennedy-Warren, Agricultural Department players, open to non-members.

Thursday.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre) evening, open.

Little Congress Bridge Club, 214 First street southeast, evening, legislative Government employes.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members.

Friday.

American Association of University Women, clubhouse (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary) evening, members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephen) evening, invitational.

Hotel Shoreham (A. Barreto) evening, open.

Saturday.

Not scheduled.

Open rubber bridge every afternoon and evening at Washington Whist Club and Vanderbilt Club, except on evenings when duplicate is indicated.

Vulnerable Grand Slams

Mrs. Samuel Kimlee (partner, R. Touch), spades; Phil Pearl (partner, J. H. Edwards), hearts, National Press Club; Mrs. C. F. Shafer (partner, L. D. Johnson), hearts, The Argonne; James W. Sawyer (partner, Mrs. Sawyer), hearts, 1704 Hobart street.

At the Vanderbilt Club:

William Cheeks (partner, O. E. Burton), clubs.

L. G. Sutherland (partner, Caroline Cheeks), diamonds.

Dr. W. D. Sullivan (partner, Caroline E. Cheeks), spades.

Bess Boyd (partner, Emil Kling), spades.

W. J. Downs (partner, Jeanette Marcus), clubs.

Fernando Dumont (partner, Martin May), diamonds.

William S. Stein (partner, Emil Kling), no-trump.

Eugene Denson (partner, Don O'Bryn), clubs.

Alberto Barreto (partner, William Cheeks), hearts.

J. J. Cullinane (partner, L. G. Sutherland), diamonds.

W. J. Bagley (partner, Caroline Cheeks), spades.

H. L. Shepard (partner, A. P. Stockvis), hearts.

William Cheeks (partner, G. M. Curry), spades.

Marjorie Scott (partner, Caroline Cheeks), clubs.

At the Washington Whist Club:

Roy Thurtell (partner, Mrs. V. A. Clarke), clubs.

W. S. Athey (partner, E. A. Perkins), diamonds.

Mrs. J. Davis (partner, Mrs. Don Ewing), hearts.

Mrs. V. A. Clarke (partner, E. A. Perkins), spades.

Mrs. C. W. Boyce (partner, Mrs. V. A. Clarke), spades.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Associated Press dispatches made it evident that Germany intends to make a strong bid to capture first honors in the International Chess Federation's team tournament to be held as an adjunct to the next Olympic Games at Muenchen, Germany.

Nazi sport leaders have selected E. D. Bogoljubow, former Russian master now regarded as the strongest master player in Germany, to act after the fashion of coach in making ready the German team. As "Reichs' trainer for the German chess players," his official title, Bogoljubow has undertaken the task of giving the organized groups a thorough once over, and of giving the most promising players an intensive course of instruction.

The United States team, twice winners of this most colorful event, may be expected to find its supremacy seriously challenged. Upward of 200 players, representing between 20 and 30 nations, are expected to participate.

Sournin Brilliancy.

A game worth once more seeing the light of day is that played by Vladimir Sournin against United States Champion Frank J. Marshall, on the occasion of the latter's exhibiting here in simultaneous play in 1906. After black's 14 . . . , KR-Kt an annotation occurred in the source which read: "This is the most brilliant game thus far played against the touring master. Mr. Sournin is working up an attack, the possibilities of which he fully appreciates."

In that same year Sournin was winning his own master's spurs in competition at the international tourney at Ostend, meeting opponents such as Mieses, Marshall, Teichmann and Spielmann, and drawing with the last named.

	F. J. Marshall.	V. Sournin
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-B4	B-B4
4	Castles	P-Q3
5	P-KR3	Kt-B3
6	P-Q4	KtxQP
7	KtxKt	BxKt
8	Kt-B3	B-K3
9	B-Q3	Q-Q2
10	B-KKt5	BxKRP
11	BxKt	PxB
12	Kt-Q5	Castles QR
13	KtxKBP	Q-K3
14	Q-B3	KR-Kt
15	KtxR	RxKt
16	P-Kt3	P-KR4
17	K-R2	B-Kt5
18	Q-Kt2	Q-R3
19	P-KB3	B-Q2
20	P-B3	B-K6
21	QR-K	RxP
22	QxR	B-B5
23	R-KKt	P-R5
24	QxB	QxQ ch
25	K-Kt2	Q-Kt6 ch
26	Resigns	

Western Tourney.

Readers will recall that the thirty-sixth annual tournament of the Western Chess Association, now reorganized under the name of the American Chess Federation, is scheduled to commence in Milwaukee on July 21. The event is an open one in which the entrance fee is $10, of which $4 serves as a guarantee and will be returned to each competitor at the close of play. Prizes for the five leaders range from $50 to $250. Local players desirous of stiff competition should at once communicate with Dr. O. M. Wehrley, 1614 North Thirty-second street, Milwaukee, Wis.

D. A. Rudasill, faculty manager of the Poly Chess Club, an organization of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, is planning to attend the Milwaukee Congress. He informs us that he intends to drive and has accommodations for at least two extra passengers. Washington players intending to participate in the Congress may wish to get in touch with Mr. Rudasill, and may communicate with him at the aforementioned institute, Baltimore, Md.

Solutions to Problems.

No. 630, two-mover by C. Promisto is solved by R-K6. So, at least, says our source which gives it as an example of a thematic key, in the unpinning theme, where a white piece is pinned by the key and empinned by some of black's replies. Solvers were practically unanimous in selecting Q-Q6 for the key.

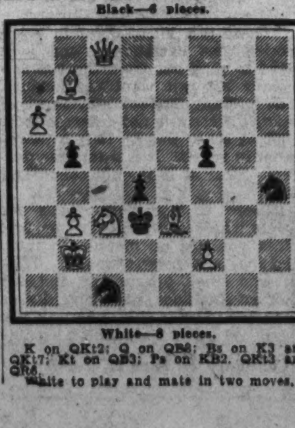
We shall have to check the discrepancy more carefully, but have yet to see how white mates after 1 . . . . . , RxKt (K8). Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Frank Evans, Hubert W. Horn, Daniel Breeskin, W. E. Bryant. Joseph Chmielewski was the only one to submit R-K6 as the key. A more complete analysis of No. 629 will be forwarded shortly to Frank Evans, as per his request.

Problem No. 631.

By J. Nield, Blackpool, England.

K on Q6; Kts on KR5 and QB8; Ps on KB4, Q5 and QKt4.

Black—6 pieces.



White—8 pieces.

K on QKt2; Q on QB8; Bs on K3 and QKt7; Kt on QB3; Ps on KB2, QKt3 and QR6.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Penalty Double Rule May Be Disregarded

Double Often a Pure Gamble, But Made in Hope of Drawing a Certain Opening Lead Without Which Contract Can Not be Set.

By Ely Culbertson.

In the Culbertson System there is a rule which says that any penalty double should be based on the expectancy of setting the opponents at least two tricks. This rule is a very fine one but it can often be disregarded. There are doubles and doubles.

One type of double is made solely because it is probable that the opponents can not make their contract and the doubler wishes to increase the value of his undertrick penalties. This type of double should be based upon the Two-Trick Rule.

The other type of penalty double is used as a preliminary signal in the play. It is principally designed to call an opening lead. Often such a double is made when it is highly unlikely that the opponents can be set more than one trick and when there is less than an even chance that they will be set at all. At such times the double is a pure gamble. It is based upon the belief that with a certain opening lead the contract may be set whereas without that opening lead there would not be a chance. So let the opponents gain one or two hundred points if they make their bid; the doubler, if his double provides a means of defeating them, will gain five to seven hundred points.

This lead-directing double is used principally when the final contract is three notrump or when it is a Slam.

To Draw Trumps.

Very early in the play of a suit contract the declarer usually has to decide whether or not he should draw trumps. However, he decides, in his first review of the hand, subsequent developments in the play are likly to bring him up against this same problem again and again. It is a point to consider carefully to avoid the situation that wrecked the declarer's hopes in today's hand.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North:
♠ A 5 2
♡ J 9
◇ J 9 6 5
♣ Q J 10 4

West:
♠ Q 10 8 4
♡ K Q 7
◇ Q 8 7 3 2
♣ 2

East:
♠ J 9 6 3
♡ 10 8
◇ A 10 4
♣ K 8 7 5

South:
♠ K 7
♡ A 6 5 4 3 2
◇ K
♣ A 9 6 3

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♡	Pass
2♣(1)	Pass	2♡(2)	Pass
2NT(3)	Pass	3♣(4)	Pass
3NT(5)	Pass	4♡(6)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—Having passed originally, North wishes to make a stronger response than one notrump, though his hand has not quite the two honor-tricks required for a takeout in a lower ranking suit.

2—The two-club response is not forcing when North has passed originally. South's rebid, therefore, shows additional values.

3—A bold try for game not quite warranted by North's holding.

4—South offers the choice of the rebid heart suit and clubs.

5—North can not support hearts and is not strong enough to play for a game in clubs.

6—The notrump bids indicate that North probably has at least two hearts. South's unbalanced distribution makes a notrump contract inadvisable.

n,wpi Ro 5."bffi.ttt fwy fwyp fwy

The Play.

West opened his fourth highest diamond and East's Ace dropped the King. On a low diamond return South ruffed. South's next lead was a low heart on which West put up the Queen. Now the four of spades was led and South won in his own hand. When South now led the Ace of hearts and both opponents followed, it seemed that the hand depended entirely upon the success of the club finesse, so South erroneously reasoned that West's trump, being high, would win a trick at any time and he need bother about it no longer.

To save time, South led to dummy's spade Ace in order to finesse the clubs and find out immediately what the result of the hand would be. South's effort to save time lost him his game, even though the club King was in favorable position for the finesse to succeed. The first club lead was the Queen, which held the trick. The second club lead was the Jack, and East again played low. South also played a low card, but at this point the error in his play was made apparent. West, having no club left, ruffed with the King of hearts.

He then laid down a high spade and when South ruffed in his own hand he had no entry to dummy and could not take another club finesse. After running his remaining trumps, South had to lead the Ace and a low club, conceding the latter to East's King.

Had South earlier in the play simply tossed out a low heart and let West take his King before going to Dummy to tackle his clubs, the contract would have been made, for there would have been no way for West to stop the repeated finesse in the club suit.

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Artificial Bid Losing Favor

Common Sense Method Averts Huge Sets, Says 4 Aces Captain.

More and more the better players are tending toward the elimination of artificial bids and are following a common sense method of bidding. This fact is exemplified in the methods adopted by the "Four Aces," the crack New York team which won the Vanderbilt cup last winter, and, during the past two years, has gained four other major victories against the strongest competition the country affords.

"You will notice," says Oswald Jacoby, the captain of the team, "if you look through the records of the tournaments in which we have played together, that we almost never suffer huge sets. These penalties are what eliminates favorite teams most frequently in expert competition. We have no regard for such artificial bids as the Culbertson four and five no-trump ace showing conventions, the Vanderbilt Club, or the Sims three bids. We open a hand if we can re-bid it later. An opening two-bid means simply that we want to go game and are afraid that a one-bid would be passed.

"An opening three or four-bid is strictly preemptive. A no-trump is bid when the distribution is favorable for no-trump purposes. It may be passed freely by partner if the outlook is discouraging. There is no such thing as a denial bid in our system. A no-trump response to a suit bid is not a strong bid, but is stronger than a one-over-one response. The one-over-one demands one re-bid, but does not indicate an overwhelming desire to have partner bid for game.

"A two-over-one response to a suit bid is a definite invitation to a slam unless the opening bidder has bid a psychic. After we have agreed on a suit, it is permissible to bid aces in the event of a possible slam."

Spring Concert Given By Y. M. C. A. Glee Club

Under the direction of Nelson Anderson, the Y. M. C. A. Glee Club gave its fourth annual spring concert June 28. The program included compositions by Protheroe, Gounod, Atkinson, Rogers, Nevin, Work, Parks, and German. The club was assisted by Mrs. Frank K. Sanderson, accordionist; Frank K. Sanderson, vocalist, and Donald Mutzbaugh, drummer.

The members of the organization participating were Stanley Arnold, Kenneth Bryant, George E. Chapman, Willis H. Fisk, F. F. Matthews, Clayton Marphis, Howard Cranford, Ralph Heitmuller, H. P. Murray, Donald Thomas, Leonard H. Heitmuller, Robert Heitmuller, E. M. Knapp, Fred Schaeffer, Wilbur T. Townsend, George Maxwell, Randolph E. Myers, and Clay Williams.

"Beat the Heat" Program Today Is Illustrative of Lighter Radio Fare for Summer

On the Air Today

Columbia will try to spoof the listening public into thinking that it's cool these days with a cucumber-cool program entitled, "Beat the Heat," WJSV, at 8 p. m. Advance notice indicates it will all be a lot of nonsense, but good clean fun. Freddie Rich will lead the band, Bert Parks will be master of ceremonies. Connie Gates, Loretta Lee, Patti Chapin, Jerry Cooper and others will peddle "cold comfort" in song.

* * * *

"Beat the Heat" will offer the novelty of an interview with a puddler in a blast furnace at Cleveland where the temperature really is hot—allegedly 600 degrees. The U. S. "Weather Man" will speak from Washington and Bob Trout, who graduated not so long ago to Columbia's New York studios, will interview the wine steward in a Manhattan hotel where the temperature is always cool.

* * * *

Charlie Winninger introduces the "Six Spirits of Rhythm." Negro sextet, in the Tent Show, 9 p. m., WRC . . . Julia Glass, concert pianist, is featured in the Concert Intime, WMAL, 11:30 a. m. . . . Jack Benny will introduce a new vocalist to fill Frank Parker's place, Parker having returned to New York from the Coast, WMAL, 6 p. m. . . . Note that Dream Dramas, usually heard at 3:45 p. m., will now be presented at 4:30, WRC.

* * * *

N. B. C. inaugurates "Voice of the People," WMAL, 6:30 p. m., consisting of interviewing passersby on subjects of timely interest on New York's sidewalks . . . Ted Fiorito, debutantes and all, begins a new summer series for C. B. S. at 7:30 p. m., WJSV, entitled "Summer Serenade" . . . "Princess Ida," by the N. B. C. Light Opera group, WMAL, 1:30 p. m.

* * * *

National Amateur Night celebrates its sixth month on the air, WJSV, 5 p. m., with a new contest for amateur song writers to be announced . . . Vivian Chiesa, 19-year-old Chicagoan who won attention overnight in WBBM's "unknown singer" contest in February, begins a new series with Billy Mills' orchestra, WJSV, 6 p. m. . . . Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony feature Beethoven's Second Symphony in the Symphonic Hour, WJSV, 2 p. m.

N. B. C. to Open Studios Soon in Movie Capital

Hollywood is about to take its place as a radio center it was announced this week by Richard C. Patterson, jr., executive vice president of the National Broadcasting Co., who says NBC has completed arrangements for the construction of modern studios in the California city.

"After months of investigation and study of suitable locations," Mr. Patterson said, "NBC has signed a lease for the entire building of the Consolidated Film Industries laboratories on Melrose avenue, and construction of modern and efficient broadcasting studios will be started immediately. They will be ready for operation next fall."

The new broadcasting plant, which will be the most up-to-date on the Pacific Coast, will include four studios. Two of these will be of the small theater type, seating audiences of between 250 and 300 persons.

"The increasing use of radio stars in motion picture productions, and of movie stars in radio, has emphasized the need for more adequate studios in Hollywood," Mr. Patterson said. "Hollywood has become a great reservoir of talent for radio, and we expect that many more programs of national interest will originate in Southern California as soon as we have provided proper facilities."

Wendell Hall Prepared For Any Emergency

Wendell Hall, NBC's red-headed music-maker, is prepared for emergencies when he comes to the studios. His ukulele, specially built for his use, has double the usual number of strings and if one string breaks while he's on the air he has a second already in tune. He also has an extra pick in his left-hand coat pocket, and, against the ultimate necessity, he can play the harp if his ukulele breaks down completely.

Summer Short Wave Log

Eastern Standard Time Throughout.

Kcs.	Call	Country	Time
Below 20 Meters.			
15.140	GSF	England	6-7:30 a. m.
15.200	DJB	Germany	4-7:15 a. m.
15.240	FYA	France	7-11 a. m.
17.760	PHI	Holland	8:30-10 a. m., except Tues. and Wed.
17.790	GSG	England	6-9 a. m.; 9-11 a. m.
Below 30 Meters.			
10.750	JVM	Japan	1:40-2 a. m.; 4-8 a. m.
11.720	CJRX	Canada	8-Midnight
11.750	GSD	England	12:30-5:45; 10-11 p. m.
11.770	DJD	Germany	5:05-10:30 p. m.
11.860	GSE	England	9 a. m.-12 noon
11.870	FYA	France	7-10 p. m.; 11 p. m.-1 a. m.
12.000	RNE	Russia	8 a. m. Sunday. Sometimes Sun. night
14.600	JVH	Japan	8:30-9:30 p. m.
Below 40 Meters.			
9.420	COH	Cuba	5-6 p. m.
9.500	PRF5	Brazil	5:30-6:15 p. m.
9.510	VK3ME	Australia	5-7 a. m., Saturday
9.510	GSB	England	3-5 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.-5:45 p. m.
9.540	DJN	Germany	5-10:30 p. m.
9.560	DJA	Germany	5:15-9:15 p. m.
9.580	VK3LR	Australia	4-7 a. m.
9.590	VK2ME	Australia	5-9 a. m. Sunday
9.590	HBL	Switzerland	5:30-6:15 p. m. Saturday
9.600	2RO	Italy	6-7:30 p. m., Mon., Wed., Fri.
9.830	IRU	Italy	2:30-5 p. m.
9.890	EAQ	Spain	5:15-7 p. m. and resuming 7:30 at times
9.580	GSC	England	6-8 p. m.; 10-11 p. m.
Below 50 Meters.			
5.950	HJ4ABE	Colombia	7-11 p. m.
5.990	XECW	Mexico	7-10 p. m.
6.010	COC	Cuba	4-10:30 p. m.
6.020	DJC	Germany	9:30-10:30 p. m.
6.030	HP5B	Panama City	10-11:30 p. m.
6.090	VE9GW	Canada	6-11 p. m.
6.100	GSL	England	10-11 p. m.
6.110	YV2RC	Venezuela	5-10 p. m.
6.150	CJRO	Canada	6-11 p. m.
6.160	YV3RC	Venezuela	6-11 p. m.
6.450	HJ1ABB	Colombia	5-10 p. m.
6.620	PRADO	Ecuador	9-11:30 p. m. Thursday
7.380	XECR	Mexico	6-7 p. m., Sunday only
7.400	HJ3ABD	Colombia	7-11 p. m.; 5-9 a. m. Sunday

Note: Although the above log has been checked with government as well as other short-wave listings, there may be some deviation because of the summer frequencies of stations and daylight time.

The Lombardos (center) return to C. B. S., their first love, tomorrow night at 7, to inaugurate "Lombardo Road" at WJSV. Guy is in the center and at the top, left to right, are Leibert, Carmen and Victor. Carmen is distinguished by his long trumpet note in the Royal Canadians version of "St. Louis Blues."

The Beauty Box presents Francia White, left, Tuesday nights at 9 from WRC, with Al Goodman's orchestra. She has the role played by Joan Bennett in "Mississippi" in pictures in the radio version this week. James Melton does the Bing Crosby role.

Petite, Russian Nina Tarasova, right, is the exotic newcomer to radio introduced last week by C. B. S., with Lud Gluskin and his Continental orchestra. She will be heard next Tuesday, at 8 p. m., WJSV. She was born in the Russian Crimea and sang first in a picture theater in Petrograd.

Secret of Good Reception Is Location of Radio Set in Room

Manner in Which Sound Vibrations Are Sent From Broadcasting Studio to Listeners' Homes Explained; Human Ear Influences Range and Quality of Radio Impulses.

By Phillip Merryman,

Local Operations Supervisor, National Broadcasting Co.

Another problem introduced by sound "bouncing" is that of interference. If the waves bouncing back and forth from the walls interfere with each other the original sound will be distorted into something entirely foreign. The research engineers of the National Broadcasting Co. have found that a room constructed in the proportions 2 units high, 3 units wide and 5 units long best meets this problem. What holds for the studio is also true of the listener's room and he would do well to select a room, having such proportions, for his radio set if he wants to get the most out of it.

Eliminating Echo.

After selecting the room he should walk up and down and back and forth clapping his hands sharply until he finds a spot where he hears a minimum of echo. The radio should be placed in that spot. If the duration of the echo is still too long and the radio set sounds "tinny" he should hang a few tapestries on the walls and put heavy curtains on his windows. Furthermore he should keep his volume control turned down low—most people keep it too high. Such precaution in the use of your radio will reward you with greatly improved performance.

The electrical part of the problem is that of picking up the sounds produced, converting them into electrical impulses and depositing these impulses unchanged in the listener's receiving set where they are again converted into sound by his loudspeaker.

Properly speaking, sound is a sensation produced in the brain by a delicate mechanism known as the ear. The moving parts of this delicate machine respond to longitudinal vibrations of air particles as they press against it and their motion is converted into impulses in the auditory nerve which transmits them to the brain. The air particles are set in motion by the shoves given them by a vibrating body and once set in motion travel outward in all directions at the rate of 1,100 feet per second until their strength is exhausted.

If your ear happens to be within the audible range the sound will automatically be registered in the brain. If the vibrations are uniform you get the pleasant sensation known as noise. If they are too feeble they do not operate the machanism of the ear and consequently you do not hear them. If they are too strong the delicate machine is paralyzed and you get a sensation of pain rather than of sound.

The ear will respond to vibrations that recur as low as 20 times per second and as high as 16,000 times per second. Between those two extremes are produced all of the sensations we know as sound. If the air waves come into the ear at less than 20 per second, the whole fluid in the cochlea is moved back and forth, and the sensation is of feeling rather than sound. If they come in at higher than 16,000 per second the machine cannot work fast enough and no sensation is produced unless the pressure is sufficiently intense to produce pain.

As people grow older the machine becomes sluggish and will not respond to vibrations faster than 8,000 or 10,000 per second. Children have excellent ears and have been known to hear vibrations as rapid as 30,000 per second. The volume variations to which the car will respond may be as great as 100,000,000,000 to one. Actually the ear does not respond directly as the increase of power but logarithmically as the increase of power so that the maximum of detectable changes in volume is in the neighborhood of 100. These detectable changes are referred to by engineers as a "decibel" and the greatest range of volume we know of is that of the symphony orchestra, which uses 60 such units in their rendition of musical numbers.

There, then, is the problem of sound broadcasting: to gather up the vibrations and their changes in intensity as produced in the studio and deposit them unchanged in the listeners' rooms. Actually this ideal is never realized in the present stage of development of radio broadcasting. The best radio broadcasting stations can handle only the range of frequencies that lie between 50 and 8,000 cycles and 35 of the symphony orchestra's 60 decibels.

Receiving sets are even more limited in their capabilities, since the average receiver responds to a frequency range of only 100 to 3,500 cycles and a volume variation of only about 30 decibles. The design engineer produces equipment that will transmit uniformly the frequencies produced in the studio and it is up to the control engineer to see that the wide variations in volume are held to the allowable limits.

The "radio wise" broadcaster recognizes these limitations and molds his "art" to conform to them. If he is an orchestra conductor he utilizes those instruments whose tones lie within the reproducible range. He is conversant with the idiosyncracies of the microphone and groups his instruments in novel combinations for special effects and, finally, he does not exceed the volume range of the receiving set. If he has learned his "radio technique" well he can run through an entire program without ever forcing the control engineer to interfere with his renditions.

Perhaps you think I have stressed this point too highly. If you do, drop down some evening, listen to your favorite local program in the studio. You'll see and hear for yourself.

Debut Tomorrow for "Curbstone Queries"

No one knows just what will happen, but every one agrees it should be a lot of fun.

Meaning that at high noon tomorrow WMAL will run a microphone line out the front door of the Washington Post Building and initiate a series of curbstone "forums."

"Curbstone Queries" is the title of the new feature. It will be heard daily except Sundays at 12 noon. The querying will be handled by Post news men. The subjects will range from the moot question of Joe Louis' prospects for the heavyweight crown to whether Congress should or should not do this and that.

Not too serious and profound will be "Curbstone Queries." Any person in the lunch hour crowd will have the opportunity of giving sidewalk side lights on the daily questions and some are bound to be humorous.

Listeners are invited to submit interesting questions.

Let's Talk About . . .

FRANCES LANGFORD.

Hollywood Hotel's popular contralto . . . Born in Lakeland, Fla., 22 years ago . . . Stands 5 feet 3½ inches . . . Weighs an even 100 pounds . . . Dark complexion, raven hair, exotic type.

Although a shy youngster, she was in demand for dramatic activities and glee club work at Southern College . . . Had a clear, high soprano voice . . . Sudden illness resulted in removal of the Langford tonsils . . . didn't sing for weeks . . . Urged to sing one evening, she was astounded to find her range had changed . . . to a velvety, rich, low contralto.

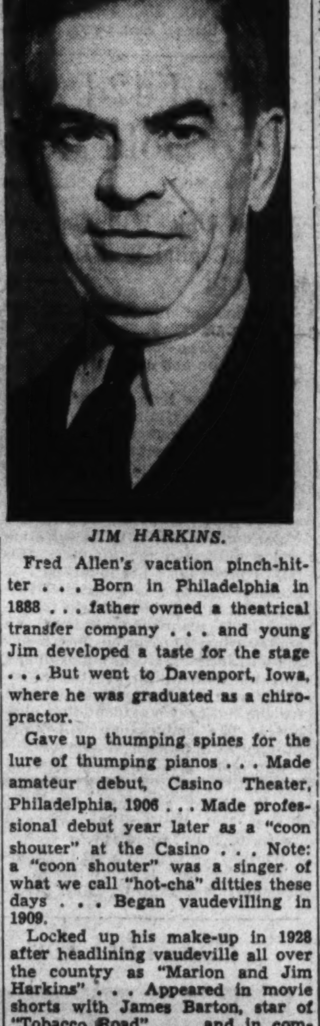
Between classes she motored to Tampa for a commercial radio program . . . Was heard by Rudy Vallee, who was visiting in Florida . . . Engaged her as guest star the following week for a New Orleans engagement . . . As a result she received other offers for theatrical appearances and commercial radio engagements.

Fan mail in large quantities comes from campuses . . . Letters pour in from fraternity boys from Illinois, and undergraduates in New York, California and points North and South . . . Surprisingly few "mash notes" . . . Most of Frances' letters are requests for songs and expressions of genuine appreciation.

Is an habitual reader . . . books, magazines, anything she gets her hands on. Has a pet alligator which always reminds her of home . . . Visitors at her apartment are greeted by a lazy kitten . . . picturing the ease and comfort of the Langford establishment. She is unmarried.

"Bennys of Wimpole Street."

A poll of the Jack Benny cast for the favorite of this NBC series brought the following results: Jack Benny, "The Bennys of Wimpole Street;" Mary Livingstone, "Emperor Benny;" Frank Parker, "The Count of Monte Jell-O;" Don Bestor, "Amateur Night;" Don Wilson, "Dr. Jell-O and Mr. Hyde."



JIM HARKINS.

Fred Allen's vacation pinch-hitter . . . Born in Philadelphia in 1888 . . . father owned a theatrical transfer company . . . and young Jim developed a taste for the stage . . . But went to Davenport, Iowa, where he was graduated as a chiropractor.

Gave up thumping spines for the lure of thumping pianos . . . Made amateur debut, Casino Theater, Philadelphia, 1906 . . . Made professional debut year later as a "coon shouter" at the Casino . . . Note: a "coon shouter" was a singer of what we call "hot-cha" ditties these days . . . Began vaudevilling in 1909.

Locked up his make-up in 1928 after headlining vaudeville all over the country as "Marion and Jim Harkins" . . . Appeared in movie shorts with James Barton, star of "Tobacco Road" . . . and in comedies with Harry Langdon . . . Later developed a song-and-gag act and collapsible Ford act.

Met Fred Allen . . . They became fast friends . . . Harkins entered radio in 1931 . . . Became amateur casting director for Allen last January for the Town Hall.

Is known to Broadway as "Uncle Jim" . . . Has a kindly outlook on life, but a keen one . . . At one time or another has conducted dance marathons, bike races, played the piano, related anecdotes . . . Plays good game of golf . . . weighs 210 pounds . . . Is gray and lively as a big silver fox. Has four children and "thousands of friends."

Bernie's Pat Kennedy Organizing Own Band

Pat Kennedy, who tenored for Ben Bernie more than eight years, is about to up and go in business for himself. Pat is organizing a band of his own and will go on the road with it as soon as the unit is sufficiently organized. Most of Pat's lads are University of Wisconsin boys who have been with Hal Kemp, Isham Jones, and other noted bandmen.

Barrymore "Scrooge" In Long-Time Booking

Lionel Barrymore has been signed to one of the most unusual contracts in broadcasting history. He has been engaged for five years to portray each Christmas Day the role of "Scrooge" in Dickens' well-loved "Christmas Carol," beginning next December 25, for the Columbia network.

The great character star's unusual contract came as the result of his widely acclaimed portrayal of the cantankerous Dickens' character in a Columbia Christmas Day broadcast last year. His one performance in the role received such an impressive ovation from the radio audience that it is expected it will become with each succeeding year a traditional event of the Yuletide season.

Etcher and artist of note in addition to his many screen activities both as a star and a director, Barrymore's time has been so completely occupied these last few years that his radio appearances have been few and far between.

Listeners Would Have C. B. S. Broadcast Weird Happenings

One Suggests a Lapel Mike on Jockey of Winning Derby Horse; Another Plans to Start Central American Revolution, offers Exclusive Radio Rights

Have you ever heard a radio broadcast by a man sealed inside a huge block of ice? Or from a lady being "sawed in half" by a magician? Or by a chronic back seat driver broadcasting direct from the tonneau?

Every day the C. B. S. public events and special features department receives and welcomes letters bearing suggestions—even demands—for novel broadcasts. Many of the suggestions are sound enough. Many of them, in fact, are used. But plenty are not feasible.

The use of lapel micropnones prompted one correspondent to recommend that C. B. S. arrange to have a lapel mike on the jockey aboard a horse in the Kentucky Derby. He specifically suggested, however, that the mike should be "on the winning horse" and that the rider describe the race from start to finish. He did not offer odds as to which horse would win.

Among other suggestions received by Paul W. White, who heads the department, are the following:

A broadcast from inside a spiritualistic medium's cabinet during a seance, with the actual voice of some famous person in history "coming through from the beyond."

A description of his flight through the air by Hugo Zacchini as he is being fired out of a cannon in the circus.

A Broadcast by a "G" man with a lapel microphone during a raid on a gangster hide-out.

A broadcast by a patient on an operating table.

A broadcast by a window-washer at work on the eightieth floor of the Empire State Building.

A broadcast by a high-diver, wearing a lapel mike and describing his 150-foot jump as he falls!

Perhaps the strangest offer was made by a young man who tried to sell C. B. S. "exclusive rights to broadcast a revolution I am going to start in Central America."

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, July 7 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Balladeers	Coast to Coast		Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Neighbor Nell	On a Bus		" "	8:15
8:30	Peerless Trio	" " "		" "	8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins	" " "		" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries.	Southernaires	Sunday School	Church Music	9:00
9:15	" "	"	News	Waltz Time	9:15
9:30	This and That	The Funnies	Musical Interlude	News	9:30
9:45	Mexican Orch.	String Quartet	At the Console	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Press News	News	Popular Vocals	Reflections	10:00
10:15	Gould & Shefter	Tony Wons	Dixie Harmonies	"	10:15
10:30	Capitol Family	Samovar Serenade.	Three-Q'rter Time.	Salt Lake Choir	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	Bing Crosby, Songs	" " "	10:45
11:00	" "	Opportunity	Accordion Aces	" " "	11:00
11:15	What Home Me'ns	Matinee	Edward Lamont	" " "	11:15
11:30	Chicago Round	Radio City	Knights Columbus.	Romany Trail	11:30
11:45	Table	Music Hall	Dick and George	Sir Fred. Whyte	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.					
12:00	John Shields	Radio City	Dance Rhythm	Compinsky Trio	12:00
12:15	Road to Romany	Music Hall	News	" "	12:15
12:30	Words and Music	Sunday Forum	Police Flashes	Eddie Dunstedter	12:30
12:45	" " "	" "	Irving Harris' Orc.	" "	12:45
1:00	Sally of the	Your English	Watch Tower	He, She & They	1:00
1:15	Talkies	Musical Interlude	Violin Concert	" "	1:15
1:30	The Aristocrats.	"Princess Ida"	Boswell Hits	Old-Timer	1:30
1:45	Beautiful Lady	" "	Radio Novelties	Eton Boys	1:45
2:00	Levitow Ensemble	" "	Church of	Symphonic Hour	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	the Air	" "	2:15
2:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	Serenade	" "	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Willard Rob-	Pedro Via's	" " "	St. Louis Parade	3:00
3:15	ison's Orch.	Orchestra	" " "	" " "	3:15
3:30	Rhythm Makers	Life of Uncle Ned	Jubilee Choir	" " "	3:30
3:45	The Wise Man	Command Perfor'ce	Orchestral Gems	" " "	3:45
4:00	First Rhythm	Roses and Drums.	Ladies of the Air.	Abe Lyman	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" " "	News	" "	4:15
4:30	Dream Drama	Tea Time	Tea Dansant	Crumit and	4:30
4:45	Hea'n & Manners	Bob Becker	" "	Sanderson	4:45
5:00	National	Canadian Guards	" "	Nat. Amateur	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Band	" "	Night	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue.	Grand Hotel	Lyric Quartet	Ed McConnell.	5:30
5:45	Varieties	" "	Song Writer	Music Interlude	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS.					
6:00	Baseball Scores	Jack Benny	News	Vivian Chiesa	6:00
6:15	To Be Announced	" "	Four Squires	" "	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Voice of the People	Joanne Edwards	Arch M'Donald.	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams	" "	Old Tolerable	Fiorito Serenade	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Bill Coyle	Forty-five	Rhythm at Eight	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	N. B. C.	Minutes	" " "	7:15
7:30	" "	Symphony	on Broadway	Headliners	7:30
7:45	" "	H. W. Van Loon	Richard Ames	"	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Silken Strings	Five-Star Final	"Beat the Heat"	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	" "	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Am. Album of Mu.	Cornelia O. Skinner	The Argentines	" "	8:30
8:45	" " "	Kurt Brownell	"Good-Will Court"	" "	8:45
9:00	Uncle	Sunday Evening	" " "	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	Charlie's	at Seth Parker's	" " "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Ivory Tent	Road to Yesterday	Carolina Tenor	Benny Venuta	9:30
9:45	Show	" "	News	Congres. Opinion	9:45
10:00	Rep. Wm. Lemke	POSTILION	Chicago Opera Co.	Hamp's Orches.	10:00
10:15	Grenadiers	Shander	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	News	Glenn Lee's	Family Circle	Beauty Endures.	10:30
10:45	El Chico	Orchestra	" "	Master's Orches.	10:45
11:00	Lillian Conn.	Maurice Spitalny	Charles Benci's	3 Little Words	11:00
11:15	Romance-Melody	Orchestra	Orchestra	Haymes' Orch.	11:15
11:30	Stan Wood's	Slumber Hour	News	Frank Dailey's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Dance Music	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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Complete Stock of Amateur Parts

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The Coming Week

Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians begin a new series with the C. B. S., their first love, Monday at 7. The show is titled, "Lombardo Road, the Highway to Happy Motoring," which suggests that a refining company might have its finger in the pie. Esso has built a special set for Lombardo broadcasts at the Columbia Playhouse, New York. It's a WJSV show.

* * * *

The Contented Hour pays tribute to Stephen Foster, Monday at 9, WRC. Also Morgan Eastman's orchestra will feature a special arrangement of gypsy airs . . . Both N. B. C. and C. B. S. have scheduled the "Big Show of Baseball" Monday afternoon — the annual game between all-star nines from the American and National Leagues . . . France Laux, of KMOX, St. Louis, and Jack Graney, of Cleveland's WHK, will do the job for Columbia . . . Graham McNamee and Tom Manning for N. B. C.

* * * *

The roster of aviators to hash over "Air Travel 20 Years Hence," Monday, 12:15 p. m., WRC, reads like the blue book of the air, including Jimmy Doolittle, Clyde Pangborn, D. W. Tomlinson, Frank Hawks and Al Williams . . . Beauty Box presents "Mississippi," Tuesday at 9, WRC, with James Melton singing the Bing Crosby role.

* * * *

Nils T. Granlund, famed for his Broadway night club shows, brings a radio premiere to WMAL listeners, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Jack Dempsey and his wife, Hannah Williams, will help NTG open the new series. What will Mrs. Dempsey sing? Of course, "Cheerful Little Earful!" NTG's show will consist of pretending he is a talent scout offering opportunities to dozens of Broadway show girls. Plenty of them will participate in the inaugural, including a chorine from Cuba and one from Japan.

* * * *

Edwin Franko Goldman plays his one thousandth free concert in Central Park's Mall Wednesday night, heard by way of WMAL, at 9 p. m. For the occasion a new march is dedicated to President Roosevelt, entitled, "America." Goldman's first free concert was played in 1918.

* * * *

Beginning Wednesday, Ray Noble's half-hour moves up to 9 p. m., at WRC . . . Wednesday also will see a plot crisis in Gertrude Berg's "House of Glass," WMAL, at 7:30 . . . "Nickelodeon," billed as radio's "magic lantern show," is initiated Thursday, 7 p. m., WMAL.

* * * *

Here's one to be thinking about: Lanny Ross will be starred in a new summer show to be called "Lanny Ross and His State Fair Concert," to open July 21. It's designed to fill the spot Jack Benny vacates at WMAL.

New Type of Radio Fan Makes Record of Program

Raymond Paige, musical director of the popular "Hollywood Hotel" program, has discovered a new type of radio enthusiast. The amateur recording expert, who makes a wax record of the show as it comes off the air. Within the past few months Ray has received nearly a hundred of these recordings from places as far apart as Oshkosh and New Orleans—Manitoba and New York—some as gifts—some with the request that the records be autographed and returned.

Ray finds these records valuable and intriguing as evidence of how the program sounded at various points on its North American round-trip. So far his own orchestra specialty, "Black Eyes," seems to be the favorite with the recording fans for he has received twice as many recordings of that one piece as of any other.

High Frequencies

Columbia has added a psychologist to its staff, Dr. Arthur J. Jersild, authority on child training . . . Dr. Jersild will attempt to see that nothing but the best for children creeps into the kid shows.

* * * *

"Uncle Charlie" Winninger thoroughly enjoys his role as barker in the Tent Show Sunday nights because he once was a barker when his dad was in the tent show business . . . George Burns and Gracie Allen were married in 1926, first went on the air five years ago in London, once received 360,000 fan letters in four days' time . . . Columbia's arrangement with the steel pier at Atlantic City brings Little Jack Little, Frank Dailey, Isham Jones, Freddy Bergin and Mal Hallett and their bands to listeners in July and August.

* * * *

Johnny Green and his orchestra are recording hits from "Top Hat," the show starring Fred Astaire—and Astaire will sing the vocal choruses for these recordings . . . Molasses 'n' January, of Show Boat fame, appear in black face before audiences, but they use life-like masks, ingeniously contrived, making messy make-up unnecessary . . . Tom Coates, WMCA announcer heard on WOL shows from New York, appeared as a vocal soloist with the New York Symphony at the early age of 14.

* * * *

Incidentally, Uncle Charlie Winninger's new comedy team is considered a real radio "find" . . . The boys are known as Sam and Jerry and are real Negroes . . . Richard Himber and his orchestra have been booked by N. B. C. for a tour of the country this summer.

Appeal to Decrease Capital's Unemployed Veterans Made by Employment Office

It's jobs like these that the Washington American Legion hopes to get for veterans through United States Government employment centers.

Those Needing Aid Urged To Contact Public Center

Business Men's Associations of District Are Using Service to Great Advantage; Increase in Placements Gratifying.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—U. S. S. Jacobs Jones Post, No. 2, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Outing Disabled Veterans, Liverpool, Md. Potomac River Line wharf, 12 noon.

Victory Post, No. 4, Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m.

James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets, northwest, 8 p. m.

National Press Club Post, No. 20, National Press Building, 6 p. m.

U. S. Department of Agrciulture Post, No. 36, board room, 2050 South Building, U. S. Department of Agriculture, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, 1218 Delafield place northwest, 8 p. m.

Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

An appeal to decrease the number of unemployed veterans in the National Capital is being made by Oscar G. Jones, employment officer, District of Columbia American Legion, and in this connection urges all those in need of help to contact the Public Employment Center.

In a detailed report to the executive committee of the local department he says that the problem of placing veterans in positions needs for its successful consummation the closest cooperation between the organized veterans' groups and the Public Employment Center. He is requesting all members of the American Legion who are employers to assist in this work and place veterans in positions wherever possible.

During the past year, Mr. Jones has contacted a large number of the Business Men's Association in the District, with the result that they have used the employment service to great advantage and many veterans have been placed. While there are still many unemployed veterans in this city," says Jones, "the steady increase in placements by the Public Employment Center has been very gratifying."

Typists Are Needed.

Announcement is made that the District of Columbia National Guard is in need of 23 male stenographers, who can type 40 words a minute and take shorthand at the rate of 90 words a minute. Jones says that in order to secure these positions it will be necesary to enroll in the National Guard for three years and those who enroll will be compensated at $1 a day and subsistence while in camp two weeks each summer.

Eligibles must have had former military training at the citizens' military training camp or Reserve officers' training camp. Men between 18 and 33 are preferred, although the age limit may be extended.

In one branch of the Federal service there will be appointed about 1,000 employes, Jones announces, and he expects that many veterans will qualify for these positions. A recent survey made by him elicits the information that 90 per cent of the persons employed under the new work relief program will be from relief rolls. The placing of all people on relief, Jones states, will tend to create positions in private industry for those not on relief.

In connection with the CCC camps, he announces that the selection of veterans has been modified and that those on public relief rolls with dependents are given first preference and those on public relief rolls without dependents next choice.

There are at the present time 78 vacancies for white veterans and 83 vacancies for colored veterans who are residents of the District of Columbia. Unemployed veterans, who are on relief and desire to enroll, should apply to Logan Purcell, room 134, Veterans' Administration.

Outing for Veterans.

The disabled veterans in the various local hospitals will participate in an outing Tuesday as the guests of the Potomac River Line and local veterans' organizations to Liverpool, Md.

The assisting organizations include the American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Eight and Forty and the Forty and Eight Societies of the National Capital. E. P. Van Hise is general chairman of the committee on arrangements, with Miss Anne D. Pryde, director of welfare and relief of the American Legion, vice chairman.

Those assisting in the entertainment of the veterans and serving of refreshments will be Miss M. Edna McIntosh, president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Miss Emily J. Carey, national and department child welfare officer; Miss Mabel F. Staub, la chapeau, Eight and Forty Society; John H. O'Connell, grand chef de gare, Forty and Eight Society and Porter L. Bush, detachment commander, Sons of the American Legion.

The Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will play during the boat ride and on the grounds. Members of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, composed of yeomen (f); Belleau Wood Post, Marinettes and the Jane A. Delano Post of Army and Navy nurses have arranged the refreshment feature of the outing.

George Washington Post.

Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries, of George Washington Post, No. 1, the American Legion, has been elected chairman of the delegation representing the post at the seventeenth annual department convention of the American Legion, to be held in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, August 8, 9 and 10, next.

At the meeting of the post last Tuesday night in Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street, the following were elected to attend the convention:

Delegates — Post Commander Howard E. Snyder, Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk, present Department Adjutant and Past Commander James J. Murphy, post adjutant.

Alternates — Past Commander Wallace Streator, First Vice Commander Ray M. Lanigan, Past Commander Charles Demonet and Second Vice Commander Harry A. Cooper.

Convention committee assignments were announced as follows: Rules, Snyder; credentials, Murphy, and resolutions and constitutional amendments, Fries.

The post voted its indorsement of Past Commander Joseph J. Malloy for the office of department commander, to be voted on the final day of the convention.

William Meirs, chairman of the department convention, addressed the meeting and outlined plans for the supper-dance which will follow, in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, the election of officers for the coming year.

First Vice Commander Henry M. Lanigan has been appointed chairman of the sub-committee on seating arrangements for the department convention next month in the Mayflower Hotel.

Government Printing Office Post.

The monthly meeting of Government Printing Office Post will be held in the Green Room, Harding Hall, at 7 p. m., Monday, July 8.

Nomination and election of delegates and alternates to the seventeenth annual convention of the department took place. A moonlight excursion on the steamer Potomac will be held Friday, July 26. The boat leaves Seventh and Water streets wharf, southwest, at 8:45 p. m., returning at 11:45.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, the American Legion, met in their hall, 306 Kennedy street northwest, Monday, Commander W. H. Hargrave presiding.

Unanimous indorsement of the candidacy of Past Commander Joseph J. Malloy, Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, as department commander of the District for the coming year, preceded the indorsement of Charles J. Warren, incumbent senior vice commander, Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, as junior vice commander.

Delegates and alternates to the convention August 8, 9 and 10 were elected as follows: Delegates A. W. Tucker, Joseph N. Purks, George H. Smith, Charles J. Warren, John T. Long and John D. Kiley; alternates, Richard H. Viancour, Leo J. Reel, Frank Howard, M. Lyons, A. C. Harmon, Floyd Caskey, John H. Frishett and Joseph Walker. Commander Hargrave will lead the delegation.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

At the last meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, three members, Heine, Franklin and Picchione, were presented with gold legion emblem buttons in recognition of their recruiting work. Picchione also was presented an engraved plaque for "meritorious, unselfish service to the department for the year." Department Commander Roberts made the presentation.

The following delegates and alternates to the department convention were elected: Chairman, John H. O'Connell; delegates, Norman R. Grant, George D. Frye, Richard A. O'Brien, Henry S. Heine, Elliott McClark, Thomas A. Costello, Charles Kohen, Raymond J. Queenin, Frederick H. Thuee, James A. Pistorio and Alfred A. Picchione; alternates, Vernon F. Daley, Bernard Beard, Maurice McGrath, Mathew G. McIntyre, Patrick A. Sugrue, Floyd D. O'Brien, Henry I. Pahlow, Gregory Cipriani, George W. LeDane and Leslie H. Browne.

Columbia Post.

Columbia Post, No. 34, met at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Monday evening.

The commander reported to the post on arrangements for the local department convention, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Delegates and alternates, to represent the post at the next department convention, were named. The delegates will be Workman, Burke and Burhnam, and the alternates, Opitz, Russo and Frere.

The post nominated one of its past commanders and past president of the drum corps, Raymond A. Burke, for department commander.

Two new members were admitted and two transfer members received.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The next meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, will be held at the Thomas Circle Club Thursday. Delegates to the annual department convention to be held at the Mayflower Hotel August 8, 9 and 10, will be elected.

Past Commander Joseph J. Malloy was elected chairman of the delegation at the last meeting and Post Commander W. A. McCallum was elected a member.

Past Commander Malloy was sponsored by the post for department commander.

Thirty-seven applications for membership were received.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, indorsed the candidacy of Joseph J. Malloy for department commander of the District of Columbia at a meeting held Monday in the post's quarters, 306 Kennedy street northwest.

For departmental junior vice commander, Charles J. Warren, senior vice commander of the Brightwood Post, was placed in nomination.

Federal Chapter.

The War Council of Federal Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, met in the office of the commander Monday and outlined plans for the second half of the year and for the meeting tomorrow night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Junior Vice Commander Ira Simpich will have charge of the meeting, the last before the national convention at New Haven.

E. Claude Babcock, former national commander, will have charge of the delegation from this chapter, which will consist of Harold Sothoron, a member of the Maryland State Legislature; Hugh Kerwin, of the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor, and Earl Hendricks, local rehabilitation representative of the D. A. V.

Veterans of Spanish War Announce Meeting Plans

Lawn Party Planned to Raise Funds to Defray Expenses of Delegates to National Encampment at San Antonio, Tex.

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Tuesday, July 9, at 8 p. m., Colonel James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Wednesday, July 10, at 8 p. m., General M. Emmet Urell Camp, No. 9, at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Thursday, July 11, at 8 p. m., Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, No 7, at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Friday, July 12, at 8 p. m., General Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Auxiliaries.

Monday, July 8, at 8 p. m., Colonel James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday, July 12, at 8 p. m., General Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Commander Calvin B. Lucas presided over the regular meeting of Colonel James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, United Spanish War Veterans, of the day in their stations. They were visited by Department Commander George V. McAlear, Department Senior Vice Commander with all its officers but the officer James B. Freeland, Department Junior Vice Commander Victor L. Woolridge, Department Inspector Louis E. Felton, Department Publicity Officer Nelson B. Durfee, Commander Gary E. Powell and other visitors.

Commander William T. Stirk presided over the meeting of Miles Camp with all but the senior vice commander in their chairs. Regular business of the camp was transacted, and the commander greeted the following visitors: Department Commander George V. McAlear, Department Senior Vice Commander James B. Freeland, Department Junior Vice Commander Victor L. Woolridge, Department Inspector Louis E. Felton, Department Publicity Officer Nelson B. Durfee, Department Color Bearer William N. Barnes, Commander Gary E. Powell, of Urell Camp; Quartermaster General Patrick J. Callan and others.

Owing to the illness of Commander Charles E. Hawkins, of Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, Senior Vice Commander J. T. Mason presided. Past Commander James C. Smith was elected as delegate to the national encampment to be held at San Antonio, Tex., September 15 to 19, and Albert J. Perkins was elected as alternate. He greeted as visitors the department commander and senior and junior vice commanders, James B. Freeland and Victor L. Woolridge, Department Publicity Officer Nelson B. Durfee, Department Inspector Louis E. Felton, Department Standard Bearer William N. Barnes, Commander Gary E. Powell, of Urell Camp, and several others.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp No. 6, was presided over at its regular meeting July 1 by Commander Thomas F. Donovan. Louis R. Fiske, who served in the Hospital Corps, United States Army from May 21, 1898, to March 6, 1899, was mustered into membership. Department Adjutant William E. Rink visited the camp and addressed them.

Auxiliaries.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary held its regular meeting on Monday evening July 1 and was presided over by President Carrie Flaherty. Maude Stanton Weston was mustered in to membership. Four delegates and four alternates were elected to the national encampment at San Antonio, Tex., September 15 to 19, 1935. A bingo party is to be held on July 15.

Note: This is camp notice. The General M. Emmet Urell Camp, No. 9, will hold its next regular meeting on July 10 as the regular date falls on the date of the Santiago Day Reunion at Marshall Hall July 17. Urell Camp will hold a lawn party on Saturday afternoon, July 20, at 1 p. m. on the lawn of William N. Barnes 3601 Valley avenue, Mount Rainier, to raise funds to help defray the expenses of their delegates to the national encampment at San Antonio, Tex.

The Department of Virginia, U. S. Spanish War Veterans, will hold its annual convention at Alexandria, Va., today, tomorrow and Tuesday. Memorial services will be held at Elks Hall at 8 p. m. today. The business session opens tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in Elks Hall. A banquet will be held at Mason Hotel tomorrow.

3d and 42d A. E. F. Divisions To Hold Reunions This Week

Marne Unit Will Gather at Baltimore Thursday and Capital Will Be Host to Rainbow Veterans.

Veterans of the Third (Marne) Division, A. E. F., will gather in Baltimore Thursday for their annual reunion and convention ending Sunday.

At the same time veterans of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, will assemble here for their seventeenth annual reunion. M. Manning Marcus, national president of the division, is a resident of Washington.

The program of the Third Division will open with registration and a dinner at the Southern Hotel, convention headquarters. A business meeting is scheduled Friday morning and a boat trip to Annapolis is planned that afternoon and evening. Another business meeting will follow Saturday morning, a golf tournament during the afternoon, with a reception and banquet for the national president that evening. The convention will close Sunday with memorial services.

Baltimore arrangements are under the direction of Maj. Gen. Robert E. Callan, honorary chairman; Walter McI. Wolfe, chairman, and James C. Hunt, secretary.

Washington residents on the committee include Maj. William F. Freehoff, War College; Maj. Madison Pearson, adjutant general's office, and John A. Rees, Department of Justice.

The division's national officers include as honorary presidents Maj. Gens. Fred W. Sladen and Preston Brown and Gen. De Mondesir, of the French army; Col. Edmund L. Daley, president; Donald B. Adams, vice president; George Dobbs, secretary; Robert E. Craig, treasurer; Paul O. Wood, historian; the Rev. Patrick J. Lydon, chaplain, and Amos Anderson, sergeant at arms.

The division participated in the Somme, Aisne and Champagne-Marne defensives and in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives during the World War. It sustained the brunt of the enemy drive during the week of July 15-21 in the second battle of the Marne along the entire front from Chateau Thierry to Jaulgonne, and particularly in the Sumerlin Valley, south of Jaulgonne, where the enemy crossed the Marne to reach the farthest point in their second drive upon Paris. The entire division participated in turning back that drive to begin the rout that ended with the armistice. One unit is known officially as the Rock of the Marne.

Chairman for A. E. F. Reunion

U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

Maj. Gen. Robert E. Callan, who is honorary chairman for the annual reunion and convention of the Third (Marne) Division, A. E. F., to be held in Baltimore this week.

War Mothers Of D. C. to Meet

Plans for Convention Laid at Friday Meeting of Officials.

The State Chapter of the District of Columbia, American War Mothers, is making preparations for the national convention of the organization to be held in Washington the last week in September.

Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, convention chairman and State president, and Mrs. Eleanor C. Wagner, associate chairman, held a joint meeting of the chapters at the American War Mothers Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Friday evening, June 21.

Many benefit card and bingo entertainments are taking place during the summer to aid the convention fund. Mrs. Clara L. Doocy and Mrs. Permilla F. Carll, of the District of Columbia Chapter, entertained at the home of Mrs. Carll on Thursday, June 20. Mrs. Emil Walter, of Bicentennial Chapter, gave a party Tuesday, July 2, at her home on Thirty-eighth street.

D. A. V. Dugout Names Officers

Crim Elected "Golden Rodent;" Kirby Becomes "Holy Rat."

The Washington Trench Rat Dugout of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War met Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A.

Among those present were Capt. Tom Kirby, national legislative chairman of D. A. V.; Teddy Lindstrom, national rehabilitation chairman; Joseph Ashi, national executive committeeman of the Fourth District; John Chedester, commander of National Capital Chapter, D. A. V.; Logan Purcell, commander of Rea Chapter, and representatives of many other D. A. V. chapters.

Junior Vice Department Commander John J. Crim was elected "Golden Rodent." Capt. Kirby was elected "Holy Rat."

Bunker Hill Post.

The July meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion, will be held July 16, at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Delegates and alternates to the department convention, August 8, 9 and 10, at the Mayflower Hotel, will be elected.

D. C. Department, V. F. W. Planning New Programs

Appointive Officers to Be Named Within Next Few Weeks—Admiral Peary Ship to Hold Moonlight Excursion July 19.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Front Line Post No. 1401, Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest. Front Line Post Auxiliary, Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest; Internal Revenue Post, No. 2464, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; National Capital Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Federal Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Advance Post, No. 2194, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets; Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, No. 427, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Columbia Post, No. 833, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Defense Post, No. 2357, Northeast Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast; McKimmie, No. 1979, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Herbert L Edmonds, Post No. 2464, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—United States Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Although the District of Columbia Department concluded its encampment sessions on June 26, Department Commander E. K. Inman assembled his council of administration members for an informal conference at the board room of the District Building on last Monday night, and presided while studied deliberations were given to several constructive programs for the promotion of the welfare of the organization in general and of the local department and constituent posts in particular.

A large number of members of the council were present, and much enthusiasm was exhibited by those in attendance. Commander Inman promised to announce his appointive officers, as well as his selections of chairmen of committees, some time during the next few weeks.

Oscar G. Jones, chairman of the veterans' employment committee, submitted a comprehensive report concerning the preference rights of veterans in securing employment with the several construction jobs to be projected under governmental supervision. Loyal and zealous cooperation from all members of the council was volunteered to Department Commander Inman.

Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship.

At the last monthly meeting, Frazer Edwards and John J. Gallagher were nominated for honorary memberships. Until further notice all meetings of Peary Ship will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club and the meetings for the summer months will be held on August 5, September 11 and October 7, with following meetings on the first Monday of the succeeding months. The season's second moonlight excursion will be given on Friday night, July 19, aboard the steamer Potomac, sailing from Seventh and Water streets southwest at 8:45 p. m. Past Captain Peter J. Rosch has complete charge of excursion arrangements.

Washington Post.

At the meeting before Department Encampment, Washington Post, No. 2364, was formally presented with its official charter by Department Commander N. D. Golden. Past Department Commander Maj. H. L. Miller presented a certificate of honorary membership in the V. F. W. to James Duffey, host at Washington Post's clubrooms. Past Department Commanders C. B. Jennings and Oscar W. Hollingsworth also spoke.

A group of 25 members and friends of Washington Post gathered at Jansen's Spanish Loft last Saturday for a farewell dinner to John S. Tudor, one of the founders of the post, who is leaving for a two-year tour of duty in the Panama Canal Zone. Past Department Commanders Jennings and Hollingsworth and Senior Vice Commander Holland of Washington Post, spoke. Commander Boehm of Washington Post presented a gift on behalf of the post. Commander R. H. Jamison of Internal Revenue Post and a member of the V. F. W. Minstrels was a guest. John J. Keenan was master of ceremonies.

Washington Post will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the clubrooms over Duffey's Sea Grill.

Ellen Mussey Tent Will Elect Delegate

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met June 28 at 930 H street northwest, the president, Mrs. Alice Meade, presiding. Report of a bingo party was given by the chairman, Mrs. Anna H. McElroy. Mrs. Allenia C. Fisher was initiated into the order. National general orders were read and filed.

'An Evening in Belgium' Given By Stephen P. McGroarty Unit

Mme. Grant Gives Talk on Royal Family; Short Readings Portray Contributions to World by Belgium; Miss Newell Presides.

Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, No. 27, presented a Fidac program, "An Evening in Belgium," Wednesday evening, June 26, at the home of Mrs. John F. Bethune in Falls Church. The porch—decorated in red, yellow and black bunting, the Belgian colors, and the flags of the allied nations—was used as a stage, the audience being seated on the lawn. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Mary Glenn Newell. After the advance of the colors and the pledge of allegiance to the flag, prayer was offered by the post chaplain, the Rev. Alton B. Altfather, followed by the singing of "America."

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Bethune, Fidac chairman, who spoke on the meaning of "Fidac." The program consisted of songs by a group of girls of the junior department dressed in Belgian costumes. Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant gave a talk on the royal family of Belgium, from a personal acquaintance.

Members of the unit representing France, Italy, England and the United States, carrying the flag of the country represented, gave short readings showing what Belgium had contributed to the world and their country in particular, to which Belgium, also represented by a member of the unit carrying the Belgian flag, replied.

This sketch was concluded by the Belgian national anthem sung by Mrs. Ira T. Smith. Mr. Bethune, European representative of the Tariff Commission, who has had his headquarters in Brussels for the past four years, gave an illustrated talk on Belgium.

Among the interesting features of the evening was a display of Belgian laces, linens, brass, pottery and a flower cart presided over by one of the unit members in Belgian costume.

Among the guests were Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, the first national president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Miss Edna McIntosh, department president; Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, national executive committeewoman; Miss Clara Humphreys, department vice president, also representing the department Fidac chairman; Mrs. Mae Spadden, department chairman of trophies and awards. Fidac chairmen of other units were presented as follows: Mrs. Blanche Crory, of Victory Unit; Mrs. Gladys Marthill, of Sergt. Jasper Unit; Mrs. Ada Murray, of Costello Unit, and Mrs. Mae Spedden, of Killeen Unit.

Earlier in the evening a "cafateria" supper was served in the garden of Mrs. John W. Garner, in Falls Church, the spacious lawn making a beautiful setting for the candle-lit tables. Mrs. Katherine Garner Davis, Mrs. Thelander and Miss Evangeline McGroarty presided at the main table; Miss Elizabeth Styles, at the salad bowl; Mrs. Elsie Clark and Mrs. Alice Knox, at the coffee table, and the Misses Stambaugh, at the punch bowl. Little Misses Mary Elizabeth Lane, Jane Ingling, Margaret Howell, Nancy Holloran, Frances McCartney and Joy Knox, dressed in Belgian costumes, were waitresses.

The last regular meeting of the Stephen P. McGroarty Unit was a joint meeting with the Juniors, Miss Margaret Howell, the Junior president, assisting the president. Miss Nancy Holloran, Junior secretary, made an interesting report of the Junior activities. It was voted to furnish five cakes and a bunch of bananas to the boat outing to be given by the legion and auxiliary jointly on July 9 to the hospitalized veterans of Washington. A donation of furniture was made by one of the members to the War Veterans Home. The child welfare chairman reported the infants layette completed and ready to turn over to the legion welfare chairman.

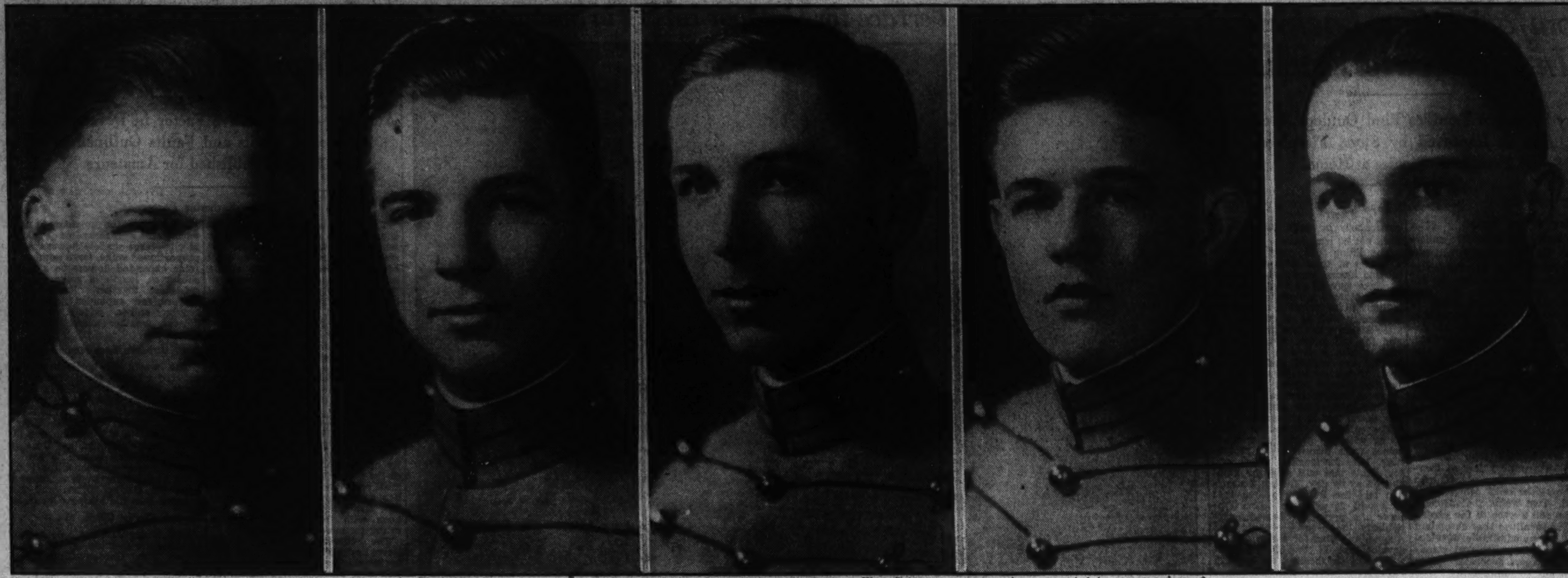
Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Eunice Mars Parker, president; Mrs. Owen Cobb Holloran, first vice president; Mrs. Katherine Garner Davis, second vice president; Mrs. C. N. McGroarty, chaplain; Mrs. John F. Bethune, historian; Mrs. Edith Groome, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Alice Knox, secretary; Mrs. Ella Welsh, treasurer; color bearers, the Juniors.

Government Printing Office Unit.

The first meeting of Government Printing Office Unit, No. 33, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, July 8, in the green room. Department President M. Edna McIntosh will preside.

The carnival sponsored by G. P. O. Post, No. 33, will be held on the lot on the east side of the Union Station, July 10 to 20. Benefits derived from this affair will go to payment of band uniforms and help to defray expenses in sending the post band to the national convention in St. Louis.

Sixteen Washington Boys Advanced in Changes at the Military Academy



These Washington boys, now students at the United States Military Academy at West Point, were among those promoted in recent orders issued by Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, superintendent. Left to right—Eugene J. Staniszewski, Alexander Surles, John Gulick, William McKinley, Charles B. Westover. Four of the boys are the sons of Army officers.

16 Washingtonians Gain West Point Promotions

Cadet Captaincy Goes to Holderness Who Also Is Regimental Adjutant; Rutherford, Surles, Hartman, Hayes Among Others Advanced.

West Point, N. Y., July 6.—Sixteen Washington cadets have been promoted to various posts as officers and noncommissioned officers in the United States Military Academy's Corps of Cadets, according to orders issued by Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, superintendent.

The promotions were based on recommendations of a board of officers headed by Lieut. Col. Simon B. Buckner, commandant of cadets.

Under the Military Academy's regulations the cadet captains and lieutenants are appointed from the first, or senior class; sergeants are selected from the second class and corporals from the third class.

Every activity in which the West Point cadets participate is considered in the appointment of officers. Academic standing is given a weight of 20 per cent; standing in the demerit system also is counted 20 per cent; leadership, 15 per cent; military drills, 15 per cent; bearing and appearance, 15 per cent; athletics, 10 per cent, and extra-curricular activities, 5 per cent.

Holderness Made Captain.

Stephen W. Holderness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Holderness, of 3320 Rowland place northwest, was selected as a captain in the corps of cadets. Holderness has been chosen by West Point authorities as regimental adjutant. He will be responsible for the publication of all orders to the cadets and will keep the rosters. Senator Robert La Follette of Wisconsin appointed Holderness to the academy. He attended Western High School for four years. During his plebe year he won his class numerals in golf and was named as a "distinguished cadet."

Alford Rutherford, son of Mrs. Katherine Rutherford, of 3431 Porter street northwest, was named a sergeant. Before going to the Military Academy, he attended Western High School. He is a member of the Cadet Chapel Choir.

Alexander D. Surles, son of Maj. and Mrs. Alexander Surles, was promoted to a sergeant. Young Surles' father recently was named as the press relations officer of the general staff, War Department. Representative R. Ewing Thomason, of Texas, appointed Surles to the academy. He was on the "C" polo squad during his plebe year and on the "B" squad in fencing durngi his third class year. In addition, he was chosen as a cadet corporal during his third class year.

Hartman Named Lieutenant.

Charles D. Hartman, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Charles D. Hartman, was named a lieutenant. He will command a platoon. Cadet Hartman was appointed by former President Hoover to the Military Academy. During his plebe year at West Point he played polo and was on the wrestling squad in his second year.

Thomas J. Hayes, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, also was named a lieutenant. He was sent to the Point by former President Hoover after attending Western High School. During his plebe year he won numerals in track and fencing. Hayes was a cadet sergeant in his second class year.

Howell M. Estes, jr., son of Maj. and Mrs. Howell M. Estes, of 2126 Connecticut avenue northwest, is another Washingtonian selected as a lieutenant. Estes was captain of the West Point polo team that last winter won the indoor intercollegiate championship. He is captain-elect for next year. Before being sent to West Point by former President Hoover, Estes attended Hampton High School, Hampton, Va., for four years. Later he attended Stanton Preparatory Academy, Cornwall, N. Y. He was a cadet sergeant in his second class year.

Heflebower First Sergeant.

Roy C. Heflebower, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Heflebower, of 5209 Fourteenth street northwest, was named a first sergeant. He attended Western High School, Columbian Preparatory School and C. M. T. C. camps before entering the Military Academy. During his third year at West Point he was on the "A" lacrosse squad. He was also a cadet corporal that year.

Philip J. Lauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Lauman, 4000 Cathedral avenue northwest, was named a sergeant. He attended Western High and Millard's School. In his fourth class year he won his class numerals in fencing. In his third class year he was a cadet corporal.

Robert C. Gildart, son of Mrs. Beatrice Gildart, 3100 Wisconsin avenue northwest, also was chosen a sergeant. He attended Western High School and Columbia Preparatory School. Galdart was selected by former President Hoover.

Browning a Sergeant.

John W. Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Browning, 4000 Cathedral avenue northwest, was chosen as a sergeant. He will be in charge of a platoon. During his plebe and third class years he was a member of the chapel choir.

William D. McKinley, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James F. McKinley, was named a sergeant. Maj. Gen. McKinley recently announced his retirement from the Army to enter business. Young McKinley, appointed to the Military Academy by former Vice President Charles Curtis, attended Western High School and Columbian Preparatory School.

Robert H. Van Volkenburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Volkenburgh, 2913 Cathedral avenue northwest, was raised to a sergeancy. He was sent to West Point by Representative Jesse Wolcott, of Michigan. During his plebe year at West Point he won his class numerals in polo. He was made a Cadet Corporal during his third class year.

Sergeant's Rank to Gulick.

John McM. Gulick was promoted to a sergeant. He is the son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. Gulick, and was appointed to West Point by Senator White, of Maine. Young Gulick attended St. Albans School here and later Stanton Preparatory Academy, Cornwall, N. Y.

Charles B. Westover, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Oscar Westover, of 3133 Connecticut avenue northwest, was chosen as a company supply sergeant. In this post he will be responsible for issuing and care of rifles and other equipment. Westover was sent to the Point by Representative Francis Culkins of New York. He attended Leavenworth (Kans.) High School, and the Columbian Preparatory School. During his third and fourth class years he was on the swimming squad. He was made a cadet corporal in his third class year. Brig. Gen. Westover, Cadet Westover's father, is the assistant chief of the Army Air Corps with headquarters in the Munitions Building.

Eugene J. Staniszewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staniszewski, 744 Quebec place northwest, was appointed a company supply sergeant. He will be in charge of issuing and care of rifles and other equipment. Staniszewski was appointed to West Point by Representative John Lesinski, of Maryland. He attended Central High School here and the Devitt Preparatory School, later serving in the District of Columbia National Guard. He won his class numerals in fencing during his plebe year and was made a cadet corporal in his third class year. Staniszewski was named a "distinguished cadet" during his second and third class years.

James W. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, of 6511 Seventh place, was elevated to a sergeancy. Former Commissioner Charles N. Crosby, of the District, sent Duncan to West Point. Before leaving here, he attended Central High School for three years, and the Columbian Preparatory School. During his plebe year he won his class numerals in soccer and in his third class year he was on the "A" squad in golf.

Navy Cancels Plans To Make the Omaha Asiatic Flagship

Secretary of the Navy Swanson last week canceled plans to replace the heavy cruiser Augusta with the cruiser Omaha as flagship of the Asiatic Fleet.

Officials stated that the cost of making alterations on the 7,000-ton Omaha was considered to be excessive. Under present plans she will remain with Light Cruiser Division 3 of the fleet.

Rear Admiral O. G. Murfin, now commanding Battleship Division 3 of the battle force, will sail on September 6 to relieve Admiral Frank B. Upham as commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet. Upham will come to the Navy Department here to serve with the general board.

Swanson announced recently that the seagoing forces of the Navy during the coming fiscal year will be composed of 321 vessels of all classes. Due to the completion of new vessels and the abolition of the rotating reserve divisions of destroyers, 15 more vessels will be employed than were operating during the last fiscal year.

Fifth Battalion Closes Ranks To Enlistment

Only Former Members of Marine Reserves May Now Enter for Camp.

With the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, scheduled to go to camp for 15 days on August 4, all first enlistments in the battalion were discontinued on June 30.

Only former regulars or reservists may now be accepted for re-enlistment prior to camp. There are several vacancies in Companies A and B.

This year's training camp will be under canvas at Quantico in the former Tenth Regiment Area on the heights overlooking the Potomac.

The training schedule, as approved by Maj. Gen. John H. Hussell, U. S. M. C., commandant, provides for an intensive course of instruction in the use of various infantry automatic auxiliary weapons.

Two days will be utilized in bush warfare and open warfare combat maneuvers.

The final Saturday in camp will be visitors' day, devoted to exhibition drills and competition for the large array of cups, medals and prizes.

Lieut. Col. W. A. Rupertus, U. S. M. C., director of the correspondence school, Marine Corps schools at Quantico, will address the officers and senior non-commissioned officers of the Fifth Battalion at the armory on Tuesday evening. The schools have been recently reorganized and certificates of graduation from the schools are required for promotion in the Fifth Battalion.

Maj. Lewis B. Reagan, U. S. M. C., inspector-instructor of the Fifth Battalion, and Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the battalion, will confer at Quantico this week, with Maj. Gen. Charles H. Lyman, U. S. M. C., commanding general at Quantico, to arrange the details of the training schedule, the assignment of instructors, observers and umpires for the combat problem.

First Sergt. Charles P. Daum reported from the Eastern Reserve Area and was assigned to Company E at Alexandria.

Corpl. Julius H. Lanham, Company E; Privates Joseph I. Jamison, Company E; Linwood M. West, Company E, and Roy E. Cole, Headquarters Company, re-enlisted.

Privates Charles A. Murray, Headquarters Company; Robert V. Bailey, Company C, and George N. Fleming, Company B, joined from the Eastern Reserve Area.

Privates Eddie J. Jones, Company A, and Louis J. Edelen, Company E, were promoted to privates first class.

Privates Andrew I. Lyman, Company B, and Robert G. Merritt, Company D, were discharged to accept appointments to the United States Naval Academy.

428th Infantry Reserves Off For Training at Fort Howard

Col. West A. Hamilton in Command of Local Regiment Leaving Today for Two Weeks' Course in Maneuvers at Maryland Base.

The 428th Infantry regiment, under command of Col. West A. Hamilton, of 413 T street northwest, will leave today for active training at Fort Howard, Md., near Baltimore. Forty-three officers, including the regiment's medical staff and chaplain, will accompany the regiment.

Maj. Emil W. Leard, infantry, the unit instructor on duty at local headquarters, will head the list of instructors assigned to the regiment. He will be assisted by officers from the Twelfth Infantry, which is permanently stationed at Fort Howard. The 428th will remain at Howard for 14 days and will return to the city July 20.

In addition to Col. Hamilton, the following District officers have been ordered by the Third Corps Headquarters to accompany the regiment: Majors John C. Campbell and Howard D. Queen; Captains Alonzo G. Ferguson, Thornton H. Gray, Joseph H. Cooper, Joseph A. Holmes, Robert L. Pollard, Hyman Y. Chase, Marcellus M. Harris and Frederick L. Slade; First Lieutenants Arthur W. Ferguson, Maurice E. Johnson, Louis H. Russell, Ernest R. Welch, Robert D. Banks, John W. Bundrant, Chauncey Parker, Walter H. Dabney, Claude D. Ferebee, Herbert R. Orr, Willis D. Polk and Henry T. Richard; Second Lieutenants Philip T. Atkins, Lorenzo R. Berry, Henry F. Binford, Clifton E. Davis, Rutherford B Stevens, Harold H. Whitted, Fred L. Allen, Daniel J. Bailey, William D. Brooks, Lemuel S. Brown, Phineas B. Bryant, John H. Harris, Cyrus M. Honesty, Richard H. Irving, Rufus W. Johnson, Nathaniel P. King, William H. Sneed, Robert B. Stewart, Anthony H. Turner, Edgar M. Watson and George F. Welch.

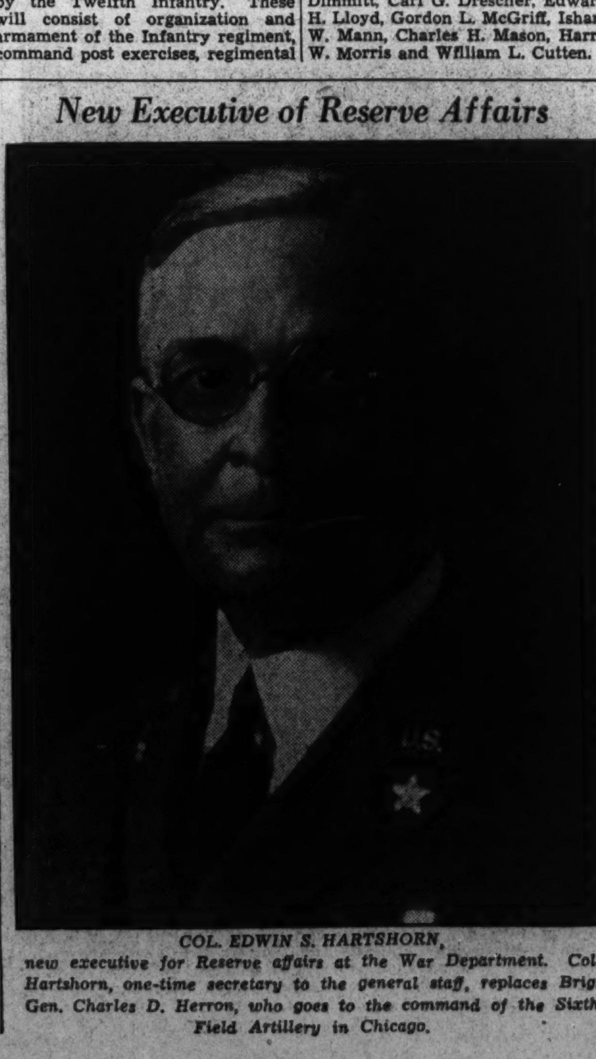
The schedule of training to be followed by the regiment includes several demonstrations to be given by the Twelfth Infantry. These will consist of organization and armament of the Infantry regiment, command post exercises, regimental inspections and defense against chemical warfare.

Tactical problems will be held as terrain exercises and tactical walks, suitable tactical situations will be improvised to fit available terrain. Reserve officers will also participate in instruction scheduled for ROTC personnel in military hygiene, camp sanitation and night maneuvers.

In conformity with the plan of the Third Corps Area in perfecting and reorganizing the units of the Third Corps Area Service Command, many District officers will be shifted to new assignments. Present plans contemplate that each service unit will be assembled for combined training at various places of the Third Corps Area from time to time so that members of the unit will come to know each other and become thoroughly conversant with the duties assigned to the unit.

The 1308th Service Unit was redesignated the 1320th and allocated to the Engineer Mobilization Center at Fort Belvoir, Va. The following District officers have been transferred to the 1320th Service Unit: Cols. Harrison Brand, Roger D. Black, and Llewellyn Powell; Lieut. Cols. Cornelius Beard, Charles W. Cochran, George B. Jenkins, James B. McCord and Ray B. Rollinson; Majs. Matthew R. Beebe, James C. Burfoot, Van Allen Clarke, William S. Covell, Richard T. Evans, Carl J. Mess, Frank H. Parnell, James A. Purcell and Charles P. Skemp; Capts. John W. Fihelly, Herbert R. Haar, Harry W. Morris, William J. Simpson, Jefferson D. Wright and Charles E. Wuest; First Lieuts. Enzer L. Brandon, Millard I. Frost, Thomas A. Mason, Edward K. Mattern, John F. Warlick, Alfred A. Williams, William B. Wilkins and Wilford V. Worland; Second Lieuts. James R. Allison, Archie N. Ashcraft, John G. Brunner, Ord Bush, Victor E. Devereaux, Edison A. Dimmitt, Carl G. Drescher, Edward H. Lloyd, Gordon L. McGriff, Isham W. Mann, Charles H. Mason, Harry W. Morris and William L. Cutten.

New Executive of Reserve Affairs



COL. EDWIN S. HARTSHORN, new executive for Reserve affairs at the War Department. Col. Hartshorn, one-time secretary to the general staff, replaces Brig. Gen. Charles D. Herron, who goes to the command of the Sixth Field Artillery in Chicago.

Washingtonian, 78, Ends 9,005-Mile Trip By Airplane

Completing a 9,005-mile trip by air, James Sharp, 78-year-old Washingtonian, returned here last week at the end of a series of flights that carried him to Mexico City and return in three weeks. Mr. Sharp lives here at 3101 Highland place northwest.

His aerial jaunt, carrying him into a score of States as well as Mexico, is believed to be one of the longest undertaken by any Washington traveler, according to traffic experts. While in Mexico he attended the international convention of Rotary Clubs.

Sharp's trip carried him to Newark, N. J.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Detroit, Mich.; Chicago, Ill.; Dallas, Tex., and into Mexico. On the return trip he visited San Francisco, Calif.

He was in the air a little more than 60 hours. On alighting from the American Airlines plane that brought him back to the Capital he was met by his son, Dr. George Sharp, well known Washington physician.

Wyoming, Topic Of Lectures for Navy Reserves

Men Who Will Get Cruise on Warship to Learn Her Construction.

Orders received this week at the armory of the District battalion, United States Naval Reserves, direct division officers to begin preparations immediately of a series of lectures about the U. S. S. Wyoming, the battleship which will carry the reservists to Nova Scotia on their annual training cruise this year. With the orders, the battalion commander, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, has issued also memoranda to the commanding officers of the divisions outlining phases of the battleship's routine and construction which are to be emphasized.

The lectures, designed primarily to familiarize the personnl with battleships and their daily routine, will be particularly necessary this year in that this cruise will be the first one on board a battleship for many years, the majority of the men having served aboard destroyers and eagle boats exclusively. Among the points to be illustrated will be talks on the general construction of the Wyoming, her individual characteristics, armament, machinery and the location of the several compartments, engine officers' and crew's quarters, mess halls and workshops.

Damage Control Training.

The commanding officers of each of the three divisions will prepare battle lists and station billets, showing each man his station and duties for emergency, fire and battle drills. Other division officers will instruct the personnel of the deck and engineering forces in the daily routine of work and drills aboard battleships of the fleet.

A particularly interesting feature of the cruise this year will be elementary instruction in damage control for officers and enlisted personnel. The larger ships of the fleet now carry an officer whose sole duties are with damage control and attendant experiments. Usually this officer has a special force asigned to him.

Reports from the medical officers of the battalion show that almost three-quarters of the men have completed, or will complete this week, the series and courses of typhoid and smallpox inoculations. According to present plans, a new series will not be started until August when the remaining men and incoming recruits will be treated.

All-Recruit Cruise.

With a complete sailing schedule now arranged for week-end cruises aboard the training launch attached to the battalion, space on the crew rolls is at a premium, the boat accommodating only 12 men with 3 officers.

Passenger Planes Carry Extra Fuel in New Ruling

Transport Ships Must Have Enough Oil and Gas to Fly 45 Minutes After Scheduled Stop, Eugene Vidal, Air Commerce Director, Explains.

An interpretation of new regulations governing the amount of fuel to be carried in regular transport airplanes was issued last week by Eugene Vidal, director of Air Commerce.

In a report to Secretary Roper following a recent fatal aircraft accident, Vidal stated that "a clear and complete interpretation of the existing fuel reserve regulations will be conveyed to all air-line personnel."

Under the new regulations a plane must carry "sufficient fuel and oil to fly 45 minutes in addition to the time required for the flight to the next scheduled stop or refueling station."

This additional fuel supply must be "above and beyond that required by abnormal wind and weather conditions." Bureau of Air Commerce officials explained that the new rule is so drawn that "no matter when or where the aircraft lands, it shall have at least 45 minutes of fuel and oil in its tanks, available for use at normal cruising speed."

"Of course, as a safety measure, such reserve fuel and oil supply may be utilized in the event of an emergency, but when this is done, it must be reported to the Bureau of Air Commerce," Vidal explained. "The department may then increase the fuel requirement for such operator as a safety measure if deemed necessary," he continued.

The new fuel regulation puts the responsibility on the pilot as well as the dispatcher to see that the ship always lands with a 45-minute reserve of fuel and oil. A violation may be filed against the pilot as well as the company in each case when justified.

Under former regulations the Bureau of Air Commerce required that "suitably located intermediate refueling stations shall be provided unless the plane carries 35 per cent additional feul and oil in excess of that normally required for flight between the scheduled stops."

Under this old rule a pilot flying from Milwaukee to Chicago, Ill., Municipal Airport, would count the Curtiss Reynolds Airport as an intermediate refueling station. If the plane approaching Chicago had in its tanks 35 per cent more than the amount necessary to fly from Curtiss Reynolds to the Municipal Airport, a trip of about 20 minutes, it would comply with the old regulations. But, Vidal's statement points out that this amount would only be good for seven minutes of flying after the ship arrived at Chicago.

The new airline regulations require multi-engined aircraft for all-night operations as well as for all-day flying over mountainous country, wooded country and swamps. The planes also are required to have a reserve pilot, radio receiver and flight instruments. In addition there must be an alternate airport open along the route. In addition to approval by Vidal, the new regulations were approved by J. Carrol Cone, in charge of air regulations, and R. W. Schroeder, chief of the air-line inspection service.

3 Enlisted Men Are Commended

Secretary Swanson, of Navy, Honors Sailors for Conduct During Explosions.

Secretary Swanson of the Navy has commended three enlisted men for their conduct during explosions on board the U. S. S. Langley, December 20, 1927.

Fred Felix Worth, now a member of the fleet Naval Reserve, was commended for his rescue of shipmates from an inclosed compartment, where one man had been killed and three injured. He lives in San Diego, Calif.

John H. Watson was commended for his action in securing a gas mask and going into the wire-inclosed toolroom to drag out a shipmate who was injured. Watson is from Springfield, Ala.

Kenneth L. Beeman, now on duty at San Diego, was commended for rescuing George Browning, aviation machinist's mate. Beeman lists Beckley, Conn., as his home.

New Air Travel Record.

A new record for passengers carried in a single month was established by American Airlines during May, when a total of 16,234 travelers were transported over its Nation-wide system, according to an announcement in Chicago last week by C. R. Smith, president of the company.

Flying Cadets Are Instructed At Anacostia

Lieut. M. B. Johnson in Charge During Four-Week Period of Instruction.

Six naval flying cadets will start flight instruction at the Anacostia Naval Air Station at Anacostia, D. C., next week, according to an announcement at the Navy Department last week.

Lieut. M. B. Johnson will be in charge of the cadets during their four-week period of instruction. Each man will receive about ten hours of dual training after which a few brief solo flights will be made.

Four of the class candidates will be sent to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., as aviation cadets in the Navy's flying school. Upon successful completion of this course the pilots will be assigned to a tour of duty with the United States fleet. With this work completed satisfactorily they will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

A total of 110 students will start the elimination training next week at the various Naval Reserve Aviation bases throughout the country. The first class to start this training will then have completed the first phase of its work. Sixty-six cadets were included in the first group.

It is the plan of officials at the Navy Department to send seven consecutive monthly classes of aviation cadets totaling 458 to Pensacola for flight training.

The members of the second class to start the elimination training at the Anacostia Naval Air Station under Lieut. Johnson are: J. O. Taylor, of 1456 Clifton street northwest; W. R. Campbell, of Raleigh, N. C.; V. S. Deitrick, jr., of Parksley, Va.; G. Trunkey, of Lynchburg, Va.; H. L. Miller, of Bethesda, Md.; C. T. Hardenburg, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Woman's Relief Corps Spends $300 for Needy

Phil Sheridan's Woman's Relief Corps, No. 12, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, met at the Thomas Circle Club with Mrs. May Parker, president, presiding. More than $300 was expended for relief during the quarter, the chairman, Miss Pauline Commerford, reported.

Mrs. Lillian Doom and Mrs. Cordelia Pollard were initiated into the corps. The patriotic instructor, Mrs. Charlotte M. Cary, and ten members of Sheridan Corps, carried colors at the Fourth of July celebration at the Washington Monument.

A luncheon will be held from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., and a dinner from 4 to 7 p. m. on Wednesday, July 17, at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Satisfactory Results in Terracing a Garden May Be Obtained at Slight Expense

Comfort Often Lacking In Elaborate Ventures

Many Suburban Families Find Outdoor Recreation Area Is Improved by Stone Fireplace, Permitting Picnics at Home.

By Crowell Baynes.

Adding to the livability of a garden may be an expensive undertaking. Or surprisingly satisfactory results may be attained at slight expense. And unless the expensive development is well planned, the results are likely to be less satisfactory and less livable than a simpler arrangement designed for comfort and convenience.

I have in mind one rather ambitious undertaking—a terrace between two wings of a home. It is on the level of the living room and opens off it. To bring the level right there is a stone wall of masonry and a paving of stone cut to dimension and set in concrete. The wide and heavy wall extends above the terrace floor and is adorned with pottery jars of evergreens and blooming plants. An awning provides shade when this is required. Two flights of stone steps lead from the terrace to the garden level. The furniture is of chromium steel. It is an admirable development from an architectural standpoint. An expert decorator would approve the appointments, I am sure. There is only one important defect. The terrace is between two wings of the home, and there is almost seldom a breeze.

But in Contrast.

In contrast is another terrace. To reach it you leave the living room and follow the north wall of the house along stepping stones. The terraced area is only moderately smooth. A few of the larger stones were selected at the quarry, and cost a few dollars delivered. Many more have been added as souvenirs of excursions in the family flivver. The terrace has been expanding little by little for several years. Several stout cedar poles have been placed from time to time as supports for climbing roses and vines. Between the poles are wide spaces for ready movement of light breezes. It is at the northeast corner of the house, which provides good shade all the afternoon. Overhead there is a patchwork of wires, scantlings and smaller sticks added from time to time to give support to the vines.

To the south is a low rock wall, with a core of earth making a small rock garden that is well planted. The vines include two good climbing roses, ivy, Virginia creeper, clematis, woodbine, trumpet creeper, dolichos and usually scarlet runner beans, perennial pea or morning glories. They intertwine overhead, and require vigorous pruning at times to keep them in bounds. For most of the season there is more or less bloom—and there is almost always shade by day and a breeze if the air is moving.

Furniture Simple.

Furniture is of the simplest, a home made drop-leaf table built between two of the cedar posts, canvas chairs, a bench between two posts and, as a special luxury, an air inflated mattress with a "lazy-back." The garden comes right into this pergola. The central space is too much in use for crevice plants to grow regularly, but in the outer borders there are thymes, mints, lemon vergena, sweet alyssum and mignonette, several varieties of pinks that bloom at different seasons, sedums and semperrivums, coral bells in sunshine and shade, petunias in a sunny spot, ferns along the stepping stones to the house, and a shading off from the pergola area to the garden proper.

The total expense for this second terrace and pergola development was not a tenth of the cost of the more expensive walled terrace, but there is literally no comparison in livability, in comfort and satisfaction.

Many families, particularly in the suburbs where lots are larger, find that an outdoor recreation area is improved by a stone fireplace that makes it easy to picnic at home, particularly in spring and fall. It need not be expensive.

The idling space may center on a clump of trees with the family moving chairs from place to place to make sure of shade and breeze. In this climate a stone paved area is likely to be desirable, because we frequently wish to sit outside soon after a rain when the grass is wet and the soil moist. But when the turf is firm it is only a case of finding the coolest and breeziest spot. If the garden is planned to provide special effects in certain areas at certain seasons, then the outdoor living room may well follow the season in the garden.

The greatest satisfaction from living with the garden in summer comes from planning and replanning. Plan for fragrant plants, and for plants that will show by night as well as by day. Replan the garden and the living space so that each will fit with the other. Observe the prevailing breezes, particularly the breezes of July and August, and plan for a comfortable development in the garden that will make the best of the moving air.

Japanese Iris Month Later In Blooming

Thrive Under Conditions Different From Bearded Variety.

Japanese iris are by no means as common in Washington gardens as their ornamental values warrant. There are two probable reasons. They bloom about a month later than most of the bearded iris and so do not get into the iris shows, and thus into lists of new varieties for purchase. Also, they thrive under conditions entirely different from the bearded iris, and unless they can have the right treatment are likely to prove disappointing.

They have one real merit not generally recognized. They thrive in half shade and are one of the very best selections for planting along the north wall of a home where they get only limited sunshine morning and evening.

They do not do so well in the shade of trees, for that is likely to be dry shade with the trees taking most of the moisture. The Japanese iris, in contrast to the bearded iris, like lots of moisture. Along a north wall it is easy to keep the soil moist enough to suit. They will bloom well in full sun, particularly if planted in soil that inclines to be soggy.

There is no such multiplicity of varieties and colors as in the bearded iris, but there are some handsome deep purples and reddish purples.

There are also a good selection of pure whites that are distinctly desirable and are much more certain to go well with other flowers blooming in June.

Early fall is a good time for planting Japanese iris, and bloom the next summer may be somewhat scanty, but by another year the plants should be well established and the bloom full size and of good quality.

Calendar

What To See.

Neighborhood gardens of annuals and perennials making a brave show.

Daylilies at the height of their season in Potomac Park, in many gardens, and naturalized along roadsides in many places.

Hollyhocks in many spectacular plantings.

Some roses blooming, but many taking an early July rest.

What to Do.

Experiment with garden lighting. A reflecting shade that slips over the globe of a stand lamp will often serve as a spotlight.

Plant new crop primula seeds as soon as they are obtainable.

Spray or dust roses, but don't apply manure water or quick acting fertilizer to roses that are resting after the June flush.

Prune all dead wood and most of the old wood from climbing roses—a prickly job.

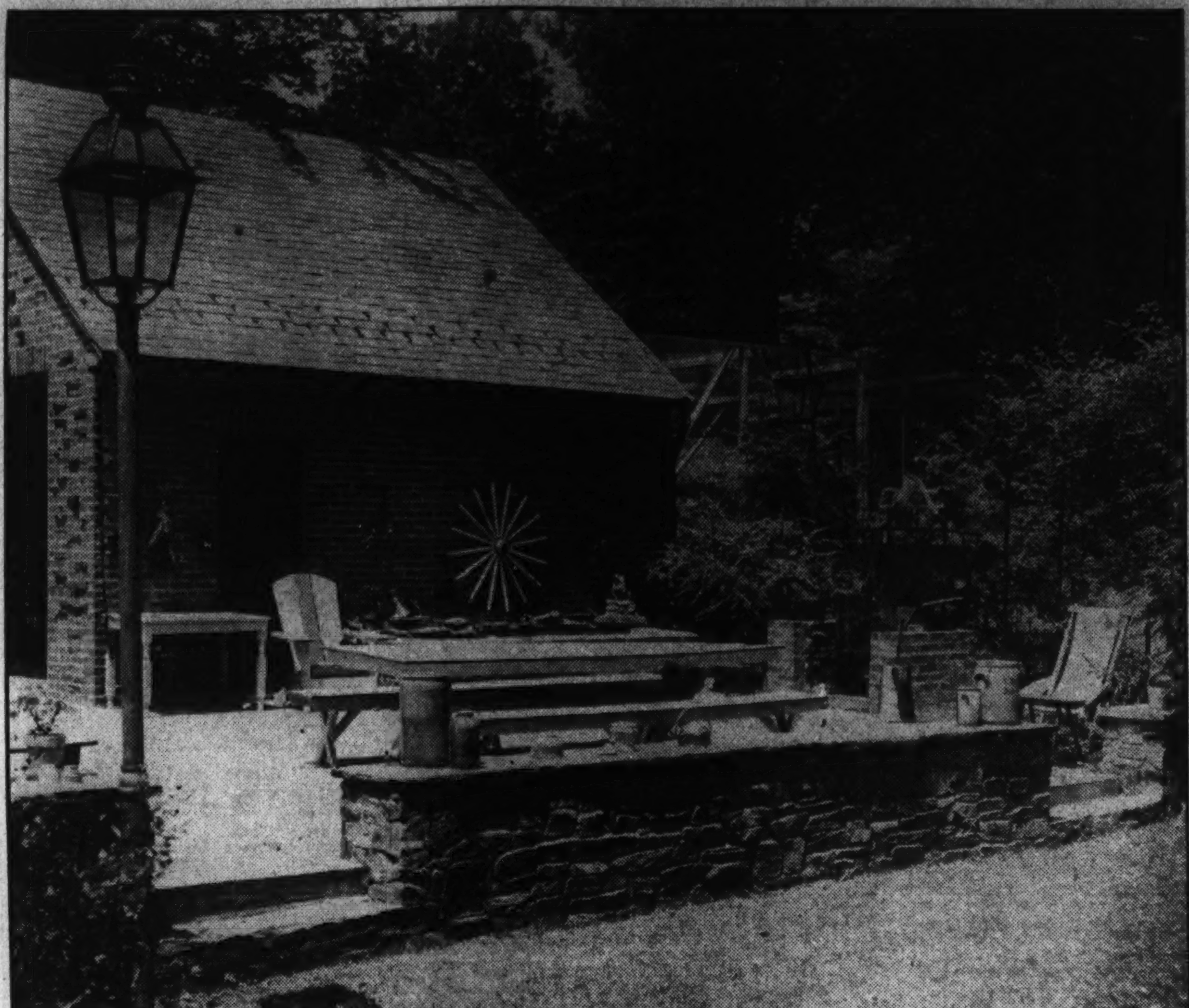
Many perennials seeded early in flats or frames may now be transplanted to semi-shaded nursery beds and the frames cleared for July and August seeding of perennials.

Many gardeners like to experiment with seed gathered from the choicest plants in their own gardens. The general rule, with only a few exceptions, is to sow soon after the seed ripens.

Close cutting of most of the annuals and prompt removal of faded blossoms will help to keep the plants blooming for a long season.

Provide light stakes for gladiolus, particularly if they were planted shallow. Three-foot lengths of light bamboo stems make excellent stakes.

A Charming Terrace for Outdoor Living in Summer



Post Staff Photo.

The shady and spacious terrace at the home of F. P. Wilcox, 6600 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, is a good example of one of the best forms of hot weather relief in the suburbs of Washington.

Sub-Tropical Cactus Growing Near Capital

Plants in Full Bloom Near Defense Highway in Prince Georges.

Charles S. Parker, 321 Elevenh street northe[illegible] reports the blossoming of prickly pear in Prince Georges County late in June. "One does not think of Maryland," he says, "as a place where sub-tropical cactus, commonly called the prickly pear, would seem to be perfectly at home." But late in June a localized collection of these desert-loving plants was in full bloom not more than 30 feet from the Defense highway near Priests Bridge. This locality is one of the few where this spiny plant is found in the vicinity of the District of Columbia. Here the plants tolerate all kinds of abuse.

"In color the flowers of this plant are a delicate canary yellow, except the tips of the bracts which are a very light reddish brown and the essential organs are white.

"Waiting to see these plants come into bloom is tedious until their habits are known. A week to ten days before the flower buds open they enlarge and appear to be ready to show the concealed parts, then they seem to take a rest. Little, if any, change takes place during the four days just before they bloom. About 9 o'clock in the morning they begin to open and the unfolding is quite rapid. Within two hours they are at the height of their bloom. The pollen is shed and soon gives the interior parts a glistening, dark yellow, spotted appearance, for a very large quantity of these tiny pollen particles seems to be present. Then the buds begin to fold up and by 4 or 5 o'clock the petals have discolored to a dirty brown and give the appearance of a flower which had been withering for days.

"All of this takes place only on days when the sun is shining bright. Two days during the blooming period of these plants the skies became overcast at 12 o'clock noon or shortly thereafter, and the flowers began to close almost immediately, thus reducing the time they were usually in full bloom. The effect of rain in shortening the period of bloom is even more pronounced than deep shade caused by clouds.

"This plant is classified as Opuntia vulgaris Mill. Eighty different buds have been observed in the act of coming into bloom and then withering within a period of from four to eight hours."

How to Transplant.

Where Oriental poppies are disappearing from the garden scene for their summer rest, it is practical to fill the vacant spaces with petunias, nicotianas, dwarf cosmos, ageratum, sweet alyssum, or dwarf zinnias or marigolds transplanted from crowded seedlings.

C. S. Parker.

Blossom of opuntia, also known as prickly pear, which blooms for only a few hours and only on sunny days. Photographed near Defense highway in Prince Georges County, Md.

Plan Offered To Keep Stock Of Pyrethrum

Select Finest Plants for Border, Dividing Them After They Bloom.

Pyrethrum or painted daisy is one of the good cutting flowers for June, and plants with fine colored bloom are well worth saving and multiplying. Division in July gives the plants time to grow larger for good blooms next season.

As a rule the deeper colored blossoms are more desirable. Pyrethrum self-sows abundantly, but there seems to be a tendency for the seedlings to revert to washed-out, pale colors, although there may be an occasional plant of extra fine color.

A good way of keeping up the stock is to buy new seed every two or three years, plant it in July or August and let it flower next season in a nursery row. Then select only a few of the finest plants for the border and divide these after they bloom.

Self-sown seedlings may be transplanted to a nursery row for testing. If you get one good plant from ten on trial you will be well repaid for the trouble.

Gladiolus Shows Gain Popularity at Clubs

American Society Active Factor in Development of Blooms; Merits and Faults Outlined in Booklet Published for Amateurs.

By Katherine Pozer.

There has been a lull in flower shows. This is the time of year when both gardeners and gardens seem to pause, to catch a quiet breath, between the busy spring season and the days of beauty of the summer garden. Gladiolus will be the next flowers featured at the shows. Plans have been made and tentative dates set by many of the nearby clubs for their gladiolus shows. These flowers have become more and more popular, both for their beauty in the garden and their staying qualities and charm in arrangement as cut flowers. The shows always have an interested attendance.

The American Gladiolus Society, which was founded in 1910, has been an active factor in the development and widespread popularity of the gladiolus. The bulletins of the society are thought to be the most valuable literature yet published on their culture. The society has also prepared an instruction book with the accepted scale of rating for measuring blooms.

The Federated Garden Clubs of New York State in their booklet for judging amateur shows give the following merits and faults of the gladiolus for the amateur in preparing their blooms for a show. Merits—large shapely flowers, well-proportioned spike, large number of fresh expanded flowers on a spike, substance, length of spike, flowers set close together. Faults—filmy flowers, few expanded flowers, irregular spikes, widely separated flowers, weather marks, incurving segments.

Expert's Loss Mourned.

The world of horticulture has suffered a loss in the death of Walter A. Johnson, who died in Chester, Md., last week, where he was attending the meeting of the Associated Garden Clubs of Kent County. Both Mr. Johnson and his wife, better known as Dorothy Biddle, are well known to garden club members as horticultural experts and lecturers. Mrs. Johnson edits the Garden Digest and Mr. Johnson was the business manager.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Minor Jameson was hostess at the June meeting of the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club. This being the last meeting before the summer recess, there was no planned program, the members reviewing the work of the club, and that done in their own gardens. The club meetings will be resumed in October.

Purcellville.

"Flower Arrangement and Judging" was the subject on which Mrs. Floyd Harris spoke to the Purcellville Garden Club at its meeting, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hatcher, near Hamilton. Mrs. Harris' gardens at Stoke, her home near Aldie, Va., are among the finest in the State. There she has the narcissus test gardens for the Garden Club of Virginia. Members of local garden clubs saw the fine collection, with the hundreds of varieties, from these gardens, at the State Narcissus Show held in Alexandria in the spring.

Warrenton.

Tea tables were shown and judged at the last meeting of the Warrenton Garden Club. The blue ribbon was won by Mrs. H. C. Groome; second, Mrs. Francis A. Georger; third, Mrs. Alexander Duer.

Fairfax.

With Mrs. John S. Barbour, the newly elected president, presiding, the Garden Club of Fairfax will meet on Tuesday at the home of Miss Inez Moore in Alexandria. The guest speaker will be Mr. A. L. Merning, of the Chemical and Soils Division of the Department of Agriculture, who will speak on "Soils."

Brookmont.

Dr. David Lumsden gave an illustrated lecture on roses before the Brookmont Garden Club at a recent meeting. The meeting was held at the residence of the president, Mrs. William Dawson.

Alexandria.

The Alexandria Garden Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Anna Wickes at her home, Buenos Ayres Villa, at Mount Vernon. A showing of flower arrangements was held. These club competitions are carried on throughout the year, the winner of the most points during the year receiving the club's silver cup. This will be the last meeting of the Alexandria club until September.

Rockville.

Seventy past and present members celebrated the 200th meeting of the Rockville Garden Club, which was founded in 1909. Memories of the first meeting were brought to the club by Mrs. Margaret A. Welsh, a charter member. Mrs. Harry A. Gormley, president, gave a history of garden clubs from 1875. This was followed by a discussion of roses by Miss Laura Ann Wadsworth, of Washington Grove; Mrs. George F. Hane, of Alta Vista, and Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore, of Alta Vista, all former presidents of the club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Troxell. Mrs. Troxell and Mrs. J. William Wiley were joint hostesses.

Vienna.

Mrs. Harry Blake was hostess at the end of the June meeting of the Ayr Hill Garden Club at her summer home, Bannockburn Farm." A talk on wild flowers was given. The Ayr Hill Garden Club has been particularly interested in civic planting, having landscaped the grounds of the Vienna Library and assisted in the planting of the school grounds.

Herndon.

The Herndon Garden Club will hold its July meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. B. B. Detwiler in Herndon.

Several Weeds Add to Beauty Of the Garden

Must Be Used as Single Specimens in Appropriate Places, However.

Several plants ordinarily known as weeds instead of wildflowers are good garden plants if used as single specimens in appropriate places. If Queen Anne's lace were difficult to grow it would rank as choice. The foliage is good and the flowers are interesting as well as beautiful from bud to seed stage.

The common mullein is a stately plant and does better under garden care than in the wild. At the back of a large border it is distinctly decorative.

The poke weed is another weed, rather sprawling and spreading, but valuable for foliage and for its fruit in the fall. Russian thistle also makes a desirable and interesting plant for the large border.

Black-eyed Susan, blooming now, is quite as good a plant as many of the cultivated coneflowers, but it is almost useless to try to transplant it in bloom. The safest way to get it into the garden is to mark a few plants now and transplant them with a ball of earth in the fall.

Goldenrod and Joe-Pye weed are desirable summer bloomers; and some of the tall native asters are as desirable as anything for planting with hardy chrysanthemums.

These plants are weedy in part because they are "seedy." It saves work to watch them closely and snip and destroy the fading flowers before seed ripens. Otherwise they are good garden plants and reveal new beauties when well grown in a fertile border and with an eye for effective contrasts with other garden plants.

The Signature of John Hancock Stands Out on Independence Document

Declaration of Independence Viewed Yearly by Millions

Hancock Wrote Large So King George Could Read His Name Without Using His Spectacles; Fading Parchment Preserved in Gelatin.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

More than a million patriotic pilgrims a year pause before a marble shrine on the second floor of the Library of Congress to gaze with reverent eyes at a fading document—sheltered in a coating of gelatin to prevent its further injury—which is a certain Declaration of Independence signed in the City of Philadelphia on July 4, 1776.

Most of the signatures are indistinguishable at the present time but on the front of the top row of names is a name written in large script. "John Hancock," it reads, and the historically minded remember that when that sturdy Massachusetts patriot bent over to put his signature to this fateful paper he remarked: "I'll write it large so King George can read it without his spectacles!"

Had Much to Lose.

John Hancock, one of the richest men of Boston town, had much to lose by his stand. It was no idle gesture to him, this adoption of the cause of the colonies. His properties were to be forfeited to the crown for what would be considered an act of treason but John Hancock did not hesitate because of this. He was a native of Braintree, therefore a friend and neighbor, no doubt, of John Adams, who was afterward to be the second President of the United States.

The adopted son of an uncle, Thomas Hancock, who left him a large fortune, young Hancock was a graduate of Harvard in 1754, and was one of a numerous family of Hancocks in the vicinity.

As a member of the Committee of Patriots appointed after the massacre in Boston asking the British to withdraw, Hancock had counseled every honorable means to avoid the conflict impending. At the funeral of the slain he preached an oration in which he flayed the cowardice of the British officers and men in slaughtering unarmed men.

When the Continental Congress was formed John Hancock represented Massachusetts therein and in 1775-1777 served as its president.

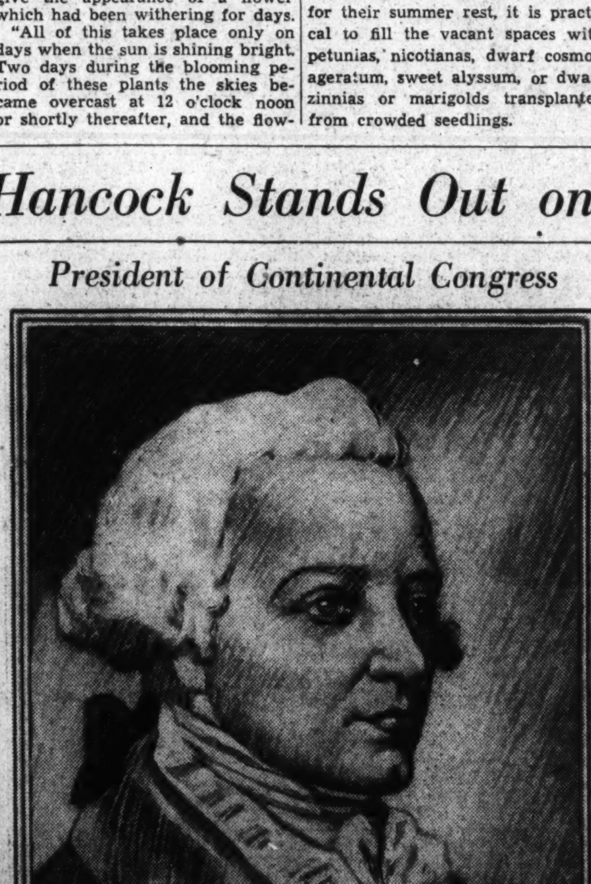
Price on Head.

In his spacious Boston mansion meanwhile Lord Percy, Britain's pet, held sway. A price was put on the head of John Hancock as well, which only amused the game patriot. Hancock was so eager to fight that he let it be known that he was willing to face the hardships of the field. But Congress was wise and kept him in his post as its presiding officer.

After his Revolutionary service was over, Hancock was elected the first Governor of Massachusetts, which office he held from 1787 until his death.

John Adams spoke of him as a "clever fellow, a bit spoiled by a legacy." He left no descendants and so busy were his heirs in distributing his property after his death that they did not erect a tomb stone. Massachusetts in later years repaired this omission and a monument now stands over his grave in the Old Granary Burying-Ground, on Tremont street, in Boston, not far from the grave of his friend, Samuel Adams, another Massachusetts Revolutionary patriot.

President of Continental Congress



JOHN HANCOCK,

one of the richest men in the Colonies, signed his name to the Declaration of Independence in poster letters so "King George III would not have to put on his spectacles to read it."

Princeton College Charter Signed in Sergeant Home

Paternal Grandfather, Jonathan Dickinson, Was First President of College of New Jersey, as Princeton Was Called at That Time.

Answers.

John Sergeant.

The reason John Sergeant, the Revolutionary patriot, went to Princeton was because his paternal grandfather, Jonathan Dickinson, was the first president of the College of New Jersey, as Princeton was called then. The charter was signed in his house. His portrait hangs there. He had graduated from Yale first, in the second class to graduate there. An additional reason for Sergeant's Princeton career was because his paternal grandfather, Elihu Spencer was one of the first trustees of Princeton, signed the charter, and remained a trustee for over 30 years.

Burr Harrison.

The Post recently published on its genealogical page a few notes about the descendants of Burr Harrison, born in London, who settled in Stafford County, Va. Among other land purchases he bought what is now Prince William County, Va. In 1670 Burr Harrison was chosen one of His Majesty's justices of the peace and held several military and civic offices.

In 1698, Mr. Harrison was selected by Gov. Nicholson, upon the recommendation of George Mason, John Washington and a Mr. Thompson, as commissioner to the Piscataway Indians.

Born in 1636, Burr Harrison married Sarah Frances Burdette and had a large family. His baptismal record was found in the registry of Westminister Abbey as Burr Harrison, son of Cuthbert Harrison, baptized there on January 3, 1637.

It is understood that Cuthbert Harrison who came to London from Yorkshire was one of the Episcopal clergymen deprived of his church by Cromwell, when he silenced the clergy of the Church of England.

Allen's History of Yorkshire England gives a great deal about this family in which the name "Cuthbert" is repeated in every branch for many generations. "It came from the Cuthberts, barons of Castle Hill, Scotland, descendants of the ancient family of Hay, the Lords, Fraser," into which this family married.

At the Congressional Library those interested in line should consult Drake's, Whitaker's, Fuller's, Barnes and other histories of York, Richmond and Cumberland shires in England.

Among the prominent families into which the Harrisons intermarried were the Darcy's, Conyers, Musgraves, Williams, Herberts and Langdales.

Sir William Dugdale, also Mr Glover, in their visitations to these shires to make lists of all families legally entitled to coats of arms and crests, give the pedigree of this family and state that the arms and crest were granted Sir Thomas Harrison, lord mayor of the city, in 1593. These arms were brought to Virginia by Burr Harrison, and can now be seen on deeds to land made by him at Stafford Court House, Va. One branch of this family took a laurel branch "for difference" (a heraldic term).

The same arms and crest are now used by some branches of the "James River" Harrison, into which the Burr family have often married.

In The Post an Old-Timer asked about Mary Harrison, who married Chandler Fowke; she was a daughter of Thomas Harrison and his wife Ann Grayson.

This Thomas Harrison's father was Thomas Harrison, who was born on August 7, 1665, and died on August 13, 1746. He married Sythia Elizabeth Short. He was burgess for a number of years and at the time of his death. And this Thomas Harrison was a son of Burr Harrison, born in London in 1636, and wife, Sarah F. Burdette.

In Virginia and other States the descendants of Burr Harrison have done no discredit to him.

They have been prominent lawyers, military, naval and civic men of whom we may be proud.

They have intermarried with the very best families in the United States.

ANOTHER OLD-TIMER.

American Philatelic Society Plans Its Fiftieth Annual Convention Here in August

Congress Continues 3 Cent Stamp Rate

Collector Finds Set of Postal Cards Issued in 1893 for Chicago World's Fair; Convention to Be Held in St. Louis Aug. 22-24; Other Philatelic Notes.

The postage rate of 3 cents for each fraction on non-local first-class mail has been continued by Congress for another two years, until June 30, 1937.

Harry B. Mason, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has just found a compete set of the 10 unused souvenir postal cards of the Grant design issue in 1893 for the World's Fair at Chicago. The cards show designs of the fair.

The annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held at the Hotel Melbourne, St. Louis, Mo., August 22, 23 and 24, the Mound City Stamp Club acting as hosts. The exhibition will open August 18 and close August 24. A delegation from the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., is planning to attend.

R. C. Dahlem, of Jersey City, N. J., librarian of the National Plate Block Society, is compiling data of all plate block varieties. Current varieties as well as parcel post, parcel post dues, special handling and all so-called "finds" now are being catalogued.

Less than 200 covers were obtained by F. R. Rice, Ed Kee and A. E. Gorham, dated Washington, May 30, with the 3-cent San Diego stamp. The stamps were received by air mail from California just before midnight and the covers mailed with this first-day Washington cancellation.

The Scott Stamp & Coin Co., of New York, has announced that the 1936 catalogue will be ready in September and the usual "advance sheets" will be available during August.

A stamp game has appeared, being issued by H. E. Harris & Co., of Boston, and is probably the first one to be dedicated to philately. It is called "Stampo." Four sheets are used, each bearing maps and pictures of stamps. As an announcer calls a stampo card from a box the player covers the map with the correct stamp.

The large library of the Rhode Island Philatelic Society has been presented to the John Hay Library of Brown University. The library is now being indexed and has been collected during the half century of the society.

The Revenue Service Philatelists will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. at Room 4334, Internal Revenue Building.

The press committee of the Washington Philatelic Society for the A. P. S. convention is composed of the following members: Gerard T. Beeckman, David H. Davenport, M. L. Eidness, jr., J. W. Fawcett, Albert F. Kunze, Frederick R. Rice, Mrs. Wilna C. Rice and William M. Stuart.

Air Mail Group Will Meet Here

Annual Convention to Be Held at Lafayette August 15 to 17.

President Francis B. Leech, of the American Air Mail Society, and Louis J. Heath, president of the Washington Air Mail Society, are busy with final details for the annual convention of the former society to be held in Washington August 15, 16 and 17. Headquarters will be at Hotel Lafayette, Sixteenth and L streets northwest.

The program will consist of business meetings including the annual election of officers, a visit to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Philatelic Agency, the Postal Museum and the new Postoffice Department Building, an auction sale and a banquet. The society will not undertake to hold an exhibition this year, but it will display frames submitted by its members at the exhibition of the American Philatelic Society at the National Museum through August.

It is expected that some recognition will be given the society by the Postoffice Department, but no announcement has as yet been made. It will be recalled that at the convention in Chicago in 1934 the new 16-cent special delivery air mail stamp was brought out. Whether a new stamp will be issued next month remains to be seen.

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet at its new headquarters Monday evening, July 15, when the complete program for the convention will be announced.

Agency Sales Total $2,340,484 for Year

Imperforates Responsible for Record Volume.

Sales at the Philatelic Agency for the fiscal year ending June 30, totaled $2,340,484.21, the largest since its establishment in 1921.

The special issue of imperforate sheets of March 15 is responsible for the enormous volume. As these sheets were not removed from the sales list until June 15, the total amount is not yet known, as the agency is still filling orders bearing the date of June 15.

The sales for the quarter ending June 30 totaled $1,155,084.02. Final figures as to the March 15 sheets will not be announced for several days.

THE STAMP SHOP
New Foreign Sets—Supplies.
929 G St. N.W., Second Floor.

Reopening. 927 15th St. N.W.
COLLINS STAMP SHOP
Breaking up 40,000-variety collection.

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STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
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Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

Block Prints Are Feature of Library Exhibit

Famous Pennell Collection Increased by 16 Etchings.

Continued from Page 5.

makers are painters also, many of the best-known etchers and printmakers are not known in the world of painting. The modern trend is visible in many prints, of course, but on the whole they are apt to be more conservative than modern paintings. Many of our best-known etchers here and in other parts of the world have been architects. Perhaps they do not cling too strictly to architectural subjects, but their art shows a knowledge of structure and balance."

The modern movement is reflected in a number of the etchings and prints in the American section, with Maxime Albro, young California woman artist, who has come into prominence in the last few years; Stow Wegenroth, Scandinavian American lithographer, with Margaret Hoenning, Robert Lawson and Fred Monhoff among the leaders in this regard.

Scooped Out Shadows.

The woodcut of Leo J. Messner, "Stairway," is a good example of his method of fine lines and great scooped out shadows. Three small woodcuts nearby are by Cecil Wray Goodchild, the self-taught California boy who won honors at Western and Midwestern exhibits. In them this lad reveals an entirely new technic, which, on close examination, looks as if it were developed at the end of a nail. But his art is good, Dr. Holland declares, although he has no real definition as to why it should be classed in the good or the bad category.

Arranged in one case are the caricature-like prints of John Groth and a most daring modern "Indian Pipes" by Charles Emile Heil, so that comparison may be made in the interpretation of the art of these outstanding contemporary artists. Two portrait heads, one of himself and the other of a woman in a Panama hat, by Cadwallader Washburn, were pointed out by Dr. Holland as two of the finest examples of portraiture he had even seen in etching.

Afton Williams, young Washington etcher, who at one time drew pictures of diplomatic women for The Washington Post, is represented in the exhibition by an etching, "Mother and Child." An important part of the exhibit are the woodcuts, with many different phases of the contemporary scene as themes, by Thomas W. Nason, who is described as one of the best artists in this media in the United States.

Robert Lawson has expressed his whimsical sense of humor in his etching, "We Fix Flats," showing a large, white, winged horse in a forest, about which gnames and other forest creatures are working busily.

Other American artists whose works were specially pointed out in the exhibition by Dr. Holland are those of Gustave Bauman, Albert W. Barker, Grave Neville Carrothers, Donald Morris Kirkpatrick, Lucille Douglass, J. C. Claghorn, Phillip H. Giddens, Samuel George Cahan, John Taylor Arms, Clifford Beal, Louis C. Rosenberg, Samuel Chamberlain, Elizabeth O'Neill Verner, Hirst Milhollen, Benson B. Moore, F. Townsend Morgan, Grant Reynard, Robert J. Smith, Ruth Davis Swett, Chauncey Foster Ryder, George Wright and Thomas Handforth, and in Latin America, David Alfaro Siqueros, winner of the Mexican prize at the Los Angeles Olympic Art Exhibition.

Mrs. Rice Purchases First Bird Stamp

Mrs. Wila C. Rice, member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., bought the first migratory bird stamp sold in Washington on the first day of sale last Monday at the city postoffice.

This stamp is for the hunting season 1935-36. It is maroon in color and a handsome stamp showing three ducks in flight. The value, $1, is shown in an entirely new design for stamp values. In the lower right-hand corner is the figure "1" quite large and with a ribbon-like panel across it with the word "dollar."

New Zealand's New Pictorials

OFFICIAL FIRST DAY COVER
Mr. E. KISSLING,
1306 Rhode Island Avenue N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
AMERICA.
DUNEDIN
NEW ZEALAND PICTORIAL STAMPS 1935

First day cover of New Zealand's New Pictorial Stamps issued May 1, 1935, received by Thomas E. Kissling, a Washington Philatelist.

The cover shows four of the 12 stamps in the series, 1d, red, kiwi bird; ½d, green, field fantail; 1½d, brown, Maori woman, and 2½d, blue, Mount Cook

Stamp Clubs Vote for New Chicago Unit

Group Against New Issues Honoring American Inventors.

The National Federation of Stamp Clubs has issued Bulletin No. 8 under the direction of Arthur W. Deas, general secretary. This gives results of recent polls taken by member clubs on matters pertaining to philately.

Ninety per cent of the clubs voted that stamped envelopes be placed on sale at the philatelic agency; 69 per cent voted for a branch philatelic agency at Chicago, and 71 per cent voted that all stamps purchasable be on sale at all postoffices. On the question that a series of stamps honoring great American inventors 80 per cent of the clubs voted against.

Two new questions will be submitted to member clubs. The Richmond (Va.) Stamp Club states that as the last regular issue of embossed envelopes was that of 1916-1921 and the last regular issue of postal cards that of 1918, that the Postoffice Department be petitioned for new issues of both cards and envelopes.

The other question is that from the Fort Orange Stamp Club, Albany, N. Y., suggesting that the Postoffice Department issue a stamp commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the use of the special delivery stamp inaugurated on October 1, 1885.

New Conversion Rates For Money Orders Made

Another change has been announced by the Postoffice Department in conversion rates for international money orders. Practically all stamp collectors conduct correspondence abroad with dealers as well as collectors and every change in rates is of importance.

Effective July 1 money of the United States shall be converted into that of China at the rate of 42 cents to the Shanghai dollar; into that of Denmark at the rate of 22½ cents to the kroner; into that of Luxemburg at the rate of 4¼ cents to the franc; into that of the Netherlands at the rate of 69 cents to the florin, and into that of Switzerland at the rate of 33 cents to the franc.

Bureau's "Electric Eye" Pronounced a Success

At this time only the 2-cent stamp is being perforated by the "electric eye" process at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Before any other stamps can be added to this method the machine will have to be redesigned.

Director Alvin W. Hall, of the bureau, says that "the experimental work with the 'electric eye' perforating machine has demonstrated beyond a doubt that it is a huge success."

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The stamp dealer is a necessity. He aids the philatelist in building a collection. It is almost impossible for a collector to obtain all the stamps he deems necessary unaided. Consequently, the dealer, great or small, plays an important part in the life of every stamp collector. But there are dealers and dealers. Of late, here and elsewhere, have appeared many new dealers—that is, collectors who call themselves dealers. Every stamp society has sales circuits, which, after all, is simply another way of selling stamps. Then there are collectors who sell their duplicates as well as "stocks" they have accumulated. But they are dealers, nevertheless, though in a small way.

By reason of the enormous amount of publicity given stamp collecting during recent months, it may be entirely true to state that apparently some of these new dealers think selling stamps spells financial success. Not a bit of it. The genuine stamp dealer must know his business, which means knowing stamps. He should beyond all question be a philatelist, able to give a real reason for his view on stamps. His prices are of his own making, and while standard catalogues pave the way, the dealer makes a price to fit every stamp he sells.

The established dealer has built up his business after years of strenuous effort. The task has not been easy, and every successful dealer has passed along the highway scores of failures. Think twice before establishing a stamp business. To meet present-day competition large and expensive stocks are necessary, and there is an overhead not to be overlooked.

Today in reading stamp advertisements one is apt to get the impression that there is a gold mine behind each ad. Don't try to become a dealer unless you have ample capital, together with a knowledge of philately. Unless you are properly equipped you not only will spell ruin to yourself but harm stamp collecting.

The collector very often is a stubborn person to deal with. Every dealer knows this. He who wants all his stamps made expressly for himself as to centers, colors, blocks and all the rest is a real nuisance. Dealers are justified in losing patience with such a collector. Many believe all dealers have no right to ask more than face for any stamp that might be bought at a postoffice. There is no end of dealers for the collector to patronize.

The collector who always seeks the impossible is as trying as the unreliable dealer. The public should not patronize the dealer who tries to build up a business by extravagant methods of advertising. Dealers have a right to sell their wares as they please. The public, however, has every right to demand honesty and fair play. There can be no half-way methods in dealing in stamps. To properly assist the collector, every ardent philatelist as well as stamp societies generally, should discourage dealing in stamps unless there is ample proof of something tangible behind every such effort.

Philatelic Society Members Hear Talk on Florida Visit

W. Hayden Collins Tells of Winter Experiences at St. Petersburg; Committee Arranging for Ladies' Night, to Be Held July 17 or 24.

The Washington Philatelic Society held an interesting session at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening, Dr. Ellis Haworth presiding. An informal business session was followed by an interesting address by W. Hayden Collins who told of his experiences during the past winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

A. F. Kunze of the exhibitions committee for the A. P. S. convention again called attention to the fact that members are urged at once to hand in the selections for display purposes as soon as possible.

Arrange Ladies' Night.

Dr. Haworth announced that the meeting either on July 17 or July 24 would be ladies night, the exact dates to be announced later. The program for this event is being arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. W. C. Rice, Miss Irene Pistorio and Miss Alice B. Cilley. An invitation has been extended to all of the ladies of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and the Washington Air Mail Society to be present.

Dr. Haworth exhibited an interesting collection of his Italian advertising stamps, complete save for one value. These stamps are very attractive and below the stamp itself, but not perforated, is an advertisement. The stamps show the portrait of the king and are of many values and colors.

Semi-Postal Stamps.

Dr. Haworth also showed his collection of the semi-postal stamps of 1921, Scott Nos. 605 to 616. These stamps are surcharged "B. L. P." in black, blue or red. They were sold by the Government at face value to the National Federation for Assisting War Invalids. The stamps are affixed to special envelopes, Buste Lettere Postali, which bear advertisements. The stamps are listed at from 50 cents to $50. Dr. Haworth has three values not listed by Scott, the 15c red, the 85c black and the 30c black. It makes an interesting display.

New Officers Welcomed by Collectors Club

Committee Reports Given; Twelve Applications for Membership Received.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson School Tuesday night, the newly elected officers being present as well as a large number of members and guests.

Frank A. Bicket, the new president, presided. Mr. Bicket called upon the chairman of the new committees for reports and an outline of the season's activities. Talks were made by F. R. Rice, A. H. Whitney, W. E. Kingswell, H. H. March, J F. Casey, jr., A. G. Galloway, Walter Cottrell, Joseph Andrew and William M Stuart.

Guests from Philadelphia were presented to the members and made talks. They were: Georges Creed, auction manager and counterfeit expert of the Society of Philatelic Americans; D. E. Lindsay, president of the Evening Ledger Stamp Club, Branch 26, S. P. A., and Vincent Domanski, who has a notable collection of the stamps of Poland. Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Domanski were unanimously elected members of the club.

Officers Introduced.

The officers of the club, E. V. Haines, vice president; C. H. Just, secretary, and W. E. Kingswell were introduced. Two new members, Miss Alice B. Cilley and John L. Howard, were elected and the following applications received and will be acted upon by the membership committee: Mrs. E. W. Stevens, Sverd Yort, William T. Railey, Chester L. Lankford, J. Arthur Wood, Milton H. Blick, H. Bocorseliski, Harold E. Christ and William A. Verhas. Mr. Whitney presented the applications of Oliver Owen Kuhn and Newbold Noyes, newspapermen, bringing the number of applications received at the meeting to 12.

After the business session there was a social hour. Mr. Hoppe and Mr. Galloway were on hand with the circuit books and these found a ready inspection of members.

Lamiell Will Speak.

At the meeting next Tuesday the speaker will be J. E. Lamiell, director, International Postal Service of the Postoffice Department. Mr. Lamiell has just returned from a trip by airplane through Central and South America.

Preparations are under way for meeting August 13, when members of the American Philatelic Society and the American Air Mail Society will be entertained.

$779,391 Paid for Air Mail.

The Postoffice Department paid out a total of $779,391.86 during March to air mail contractors. A total of 33 companies shared in the business. During the month, 93% of the mail flights scheduled were flown.

India Stamps Top All of Jubilee Issues for Beauty

Samples Are Received Here of Bi-Colors Honoring King.

India's series of the silver jubilee stamps honoring Emperor George V is one of the most beautiful sets of the entire British jubilee issues. There are seven values and all are bicolored. The set has been received in Washington by H. A. Robinette.

The stamps were printed at Nasik on multiple star watermarked paper. The general design is somewhat like that of the other jubilee stamps of the Crown Colonies, but each stamp is really a special design itself. It is an issue of India itself.

On each stamp at the right is a portrait of King George surrounded by the collar of the Order of the Star of India, the order founded by Queen Victoria in 1861. At the left there is a royal palm and between the two designs is the central theme of each stamp, a picture of historical moment.

The values, colors and central designs of the stamps are as follows: ½-a, light green and black, shows the "Gateway of India, Bombay." This was built on the Apollo Bunder to commemorate the landing there of King George and Queen Mary when they visited the Coronation Durbar in 1911. On the 1-a, brown and black, is the famous Hindu shrine, the "Rameswaram Temple, Madras," with its stately towers and colonades. The 1¼-a, violet and black, contains a picture of the "Jain Temple, Calcutta." On the 2½-a, yellow and black, is depicted the "Taj Mahal, Agra," the tomb of Queen Mumtaz Mahal, erected in 1629-49 by Shah Jehan.

This is said to be the most beautiful tomb in the world. The 3½-a, blue and black, illustrates the "Golden Temple, Amritsar." This temple is 65 feet square, built in the center of a large pool. The temple is constructed of white marble. The 8-a, rose and black, shows a "Pagoda in Mandalay." On the 9-a, dull green and black, is shown the "Victoria Memorial, Calcutta."

This imposing shrine was built with money subscribed by the princes and people of India, the cornerstone being laid by King George in 1906 when he was Prince of Wales. It was formally opened in 1921 by the present Prince of Wales. It is a wonderful memorial and contains rich treasures of India.

India's Silver Jubilee Stamps

Handsome series of Emperor George's silver jubilee stamps of seven values received by H. A. Robinette, of the Washington Philatelic Society.

E. E. Browne of Society Receives Late Ones From Belgium.

Belgium's commemorative postage stamp in honor of the Brussels Exhibition, held last month, has been received by E. L. Browne, of the Washington Philatelic Society. This exhibition is known as the "Siteb." There were issued only 30,000 stamps, brown-black, of the value 5 francs plus 5 francs. Each stamp is printed in a small sheet. It bears the portrait of the Prince of Thurn and Taxis, who was a pioneer in the early days of transportation of mails. As the issue was oversubscribed it is likely that the stamps will be rather hard to obtain very shortly.

Colombian Republic has issued a large stamp, 5 cent, green, red and pink, in honor of the National Red Cross. A new value of the current series, a 10-cent orange, engraved and printed by the American Bank Note Co., of New York, has also been issued.

New Zealand's new series of three airmail stamps has appeared. All are the same design, a plane over the landscape, the values and colors being 1p rose carmine, 3p deep violet and 6p blue.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy are requesting the Postoffice Department to issue a commemorative stamp in honor of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the same to be issued at the dedication ceremonies at Stratford, Va., in October.

Daily Bourse to Draw Many Experts, Dealers

Business Sessions Will Be Held Mornings With Special Exhibition to Be Offered All Month at National Museum.

The fiftieth annual convention of the American Philatelic Society will be held in this city from August 12 through August 16. The Washington Philatelic Society will be host and many committees are now at work perfecting plans for making the convention a success.

A tentative program has been announced following a meeting of the general convention committee, of which P. S. Warren is chairman, and Dr. Ellis Haworth, president of the Washington Philatelic Society, is secretary. Headquarters of the convention will be the Carlton Hotel, where all sessions will be held during the convention, both day and evening, a bourse will be a feature. Dealers, collectors and philatelic publishers already have engaged a large number of booths and this feature of the convention no doubt will be a most popular one.

The convention will open Monday, August 12. The day will be spent in registration at the headquarters. The bourse will be opened formally at noon. In the evening there will be a reception to the officers of the American Philatelic Society at the National Museum, where the exhibition will be held. This will also be the formal opening of the exhibition.

Morning Business Sessions.

On Tuesday, August 13, the first business session will be held in the morning at the Carlton at 9 o'clock. This will continue until noon. In the afternoon a tour of the city or a visit to some of the Government buildings will take place, details to be made known later. In the evening members and guests will be free to visit, Washington members assisting.

On Wednesday, August 14, a business session will be held in the morning, adjourning at noon. In the afternoon the various units will meet at the Carlton, these being devoted to precancels, Latin-American affairs, and other strictly philatelic affairs, details and hours of meetings to be announced. The evening session will be devoted to the annual auction arranged by H. A. Robinette, of Washington. For some weeks Robinette has had the auction plans well in hand and he promises it will be one of unusual interest.

On Thursday, August 15, a business session will be held in the morning, adjourning at noon. In the evening the annual banquet will be held.

Bourse Open Each Day.

On Friday, August 16, the final business session will be held with adjournment at noon. The bourse will continue both afternoon and evening.

Throughout the convention the bourse will be opened at noon each day and continue till late in the evening. This will be one of the features of the convention and indications point to a large and interesting group of dealers and others.

The exhibition at the National Museum will be of exceptional proportions. It is planned to open this exhibition Sunday afternoon, August 4, and continue it throughout the month of August daily from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. with special Sunday hours. The official opening, as above announced, will be on Monday, August 12, the opening day of the convention. The latter part of August will see a Boy Scout convention in Washington, and the exhibition will remain open for that, since the Scouts are much interested in stamp collecting.

Kreisler Recital Will Inaugurate Evening Series

Famous Violinist Appears Nov. 6 in Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Schedule.

Fritz Kreisler, famed Viennese violinist, will inaugurate Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's evening series of recitals on Wednesday, November 6, in Constitution Hall. From the data in biographical dictionaries one surmises that Kreisler might, if he chose, celebrate this year his artistic golden jubilee, as his distinguished pianistic confrere, Josef Hofmann, is doing. Kreisler was born February 2, 1875, and Hofmann January 20, 1876. Kreisler was admitted to the Vienna Conservatory at the age of 7, the same age at which Hofmann was accepted as a pupil by Anton Rubinstein.

Following Kreisler in Mrs. Dorsey's evening series will come Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan soprano, on November 19; Sergei Rakhmaninov, Russian composer-pianist, on December 10; Nino Martini, Metropolitan tenor, on February 11, and the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Helen Jepson, Rose Bampton, Charles Hackett and Richard Bonelli) on March 17.

Mrs. Dorsey will present two other eminent violinists next season—Albert Spalding, who will be heard in a sonata recital with Ossip Gabrilowitsch on November 24, and Jascha Heifetz, who is scheduled for appearance on January 19.

The Spalding-Gabrilowitsch recital is a part of the first Sunday afternoon series, which will be opened by Lawrence Tibbett on November 10. Other attractions in this series are the Vienna Boys Choir on January 26, Artur Schnabel, pianist, on February 16, and Lily Pons of fioriture fame on March 8.

The Heifetz recital is a feature of Mrs. Dorsey's second Sunday series, which opens on December 8 with the sixth local appearance of the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, and includes recitals by Nelson Eddy, barytone, on February 23; Josef Hofmann on March 22, and Grace Moore on March 29.

Stringfield Work To Be Presented

He Will Direct Premiere in Asheville Tuesday.

Lamas Stringfield, conductor of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, will direct the premiere of his latest composition, "Moods of a Moonshiner," in Asheville Tuesday night. Like his Pulitzer Prize opus, "From the Southern Mountains," the new work is based on folk melodies. The tune most directly used is "Sourwood Mountain." The suite is in three movements: "At a Still," "On the Cliff" and "The Moonshiner Laughs."

More than 50 musicians from various parts of the State are in the orchestra, a North Carolina emergency relief administration project. The orchestra was organized in 1932 by Mr. Stringfield, and it became a rehabilitation project in May of 1934. As a State organization, it does not confine its activities to one locality, but visits many cities and towns.

Worcester Festival To Last Six Days

Under the direction of Albert Stoessel, the annual Worcester Musical Festival will be given from September 30 to October 5, inclusive. The programs, as far as they have been formulated, are as follows: September 30—Bach's Magnificat in D, Handel's Coronation Anthem and choruses from "Solomon" and "Judas Maccabeus," and Elgar's "The Music Makers."

October 1. — Respighi's arrangement of Bach's Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor, a piano concerto with Mischa Levitzski as soloist, a group of songs by Josephine Antoine, and selections from Wagner, Richard Strauss and Johann Strauss. October 2—Children's concert. October 3—Wolf-Ferrari's "La Vita Nuova," Howard Hanson's three songs from "Drum Taps," and choral selections from Peri, Carissimi and Purcell. October 4—Miscellaneous program with Kirsten Flagstad as soloist. October 5—"La Boheme" in English.

Madrigal Singers Close 8th Season

Activities Will Be Resumed on September 10.

The Madrigal Singers (Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, director) have discontinued rehearsals for the summer, and will resume activities on September 10. Organized in 1927, the group has completed its eighth season.

Madrigals of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, as well as other secular part-songs and religious music of the period, are included in the repertoire. During the winter holiday season programs of unusual Christmas carols are offered.

The members of the organization are Elizabeth Taylor Copping, Winifred Thomas Clark, Elsie M. Graham, Norma Hughes, Margaret E. Sheets, Mary Lerch Brice, George Roth and Edward J. Henneberry.

Marine Band Concerts During Week Are Listed

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the U. S. Marine Band will give three concerts this week at the Marine Barracks. Tomorrow at 8 p. m., Tuesday at 5 p. m., dress parade, and Friday at 10 a. m., shut-ins dream hour. On Tuesday at 3 p. m. the band will play at the Home for Incurables on Wisconsin avenue, on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Capitol grounds, on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in West Potomac Park, and on Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the health camp for tubercular children, Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest.

Schedule of Navy Band For Week Announced

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band will give three concerts this week at the Navy Yard, tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. (sail loft), Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. (bandstand) and Thursday at 10:30 a. m. (sail loft). On Tuesday at 9 p. m. the band will present a program of Latin-American music at the Pan American Union. Concerts will also be given tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Capitol grounds, Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Naval Hospital, and Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the garden of Walter Reed Hospital.

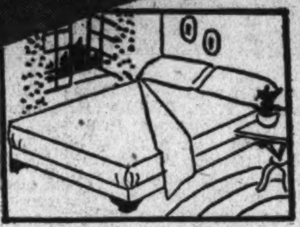
Chorus to Give Program Of Old Southern Songs

Under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, the Department of Agriculture Chorus will present a program of old Southern songs Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the department auditorium in the Extensible Building, Fourteenth and B streets southwest. The concert will be open to the public without admittance charge.

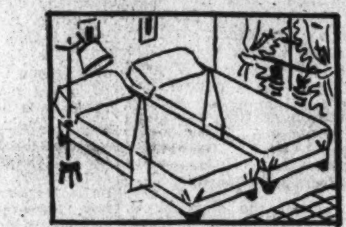
Studio Divan with Bedding Compartment

29.95

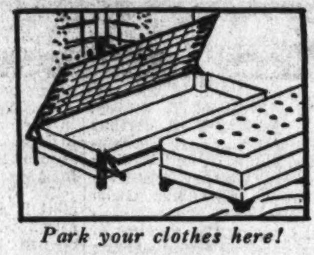
Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan



Use it as a double bed!



Use it as twin beds!



Park your clothes here!

$3 DELIVERS IT!
BALANCE MONTHLY!

Here, Mr. or Mrs. One-Room-Apartment, is the divan you've been looking for . . . one that provides a place for the bedclothes during the day, instead of cramming them in a closet. A mighty fine divan, too, with coil-spring base and comfortable inner-spring mattress. Effective rust or green coverings, with three matching kapok-filled cushions.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

JULY SUPER-EVENT

5 Bedroom Pieces! Solid Peg Maple

$55

Complete

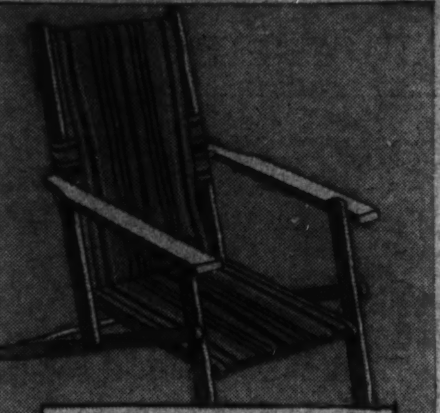
$5 Delivers It!
Balance Monthly.

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan

1. Full-size or Twin Bed
2. Four-drawer Chest
3. Three-drawer Dresser & Mirror
4. Resilient Coil Spring
5. Art Ticking Mattress.

The essentials of an authentic Colonial bedroom, at less than you ever believed possible. Every piece beautifully made and finisihed in a rich honey-tone. And you can easily add matching pieces if you wish.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.



Short Fold Lawn Chair

$1

Adjustable to 3 positions. Hardwood frame with striped canvas cover. Light enough to carry around anywhere.

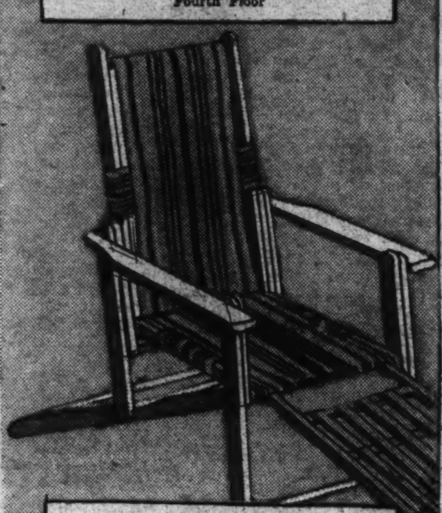
Fourth Floor

Folding Yacht Chair

79c

Small enough to tuck in your car. Hardwood frame with striped canvas cover. Strong and comfortable.

Fourth Floor



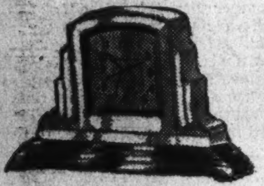
Chair and Foot-Rest

1.39

A sturdy lawn chair adjustable to 3 positions. Hardwood frame and canvas seat, with reinforced kidney back-strap

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

20c a Day is All You Pay!



20c a Day in the Electric Clock furnished with every Westinghouse, is a convenient means of accumulating your monthly payments. It isn't obligatory, however. The clock works on a separate current.

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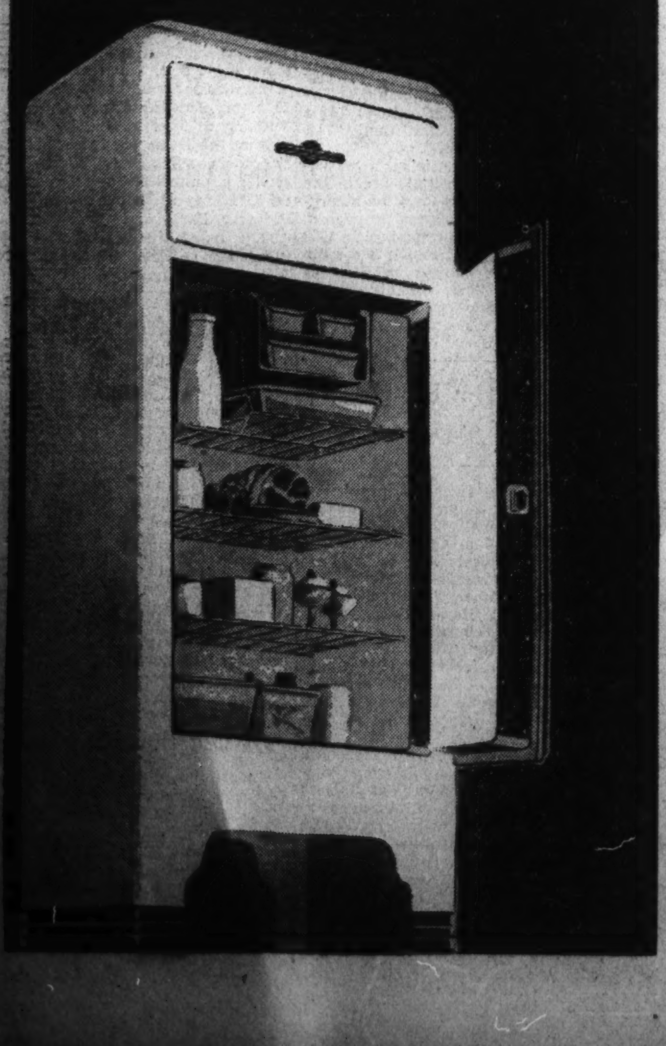

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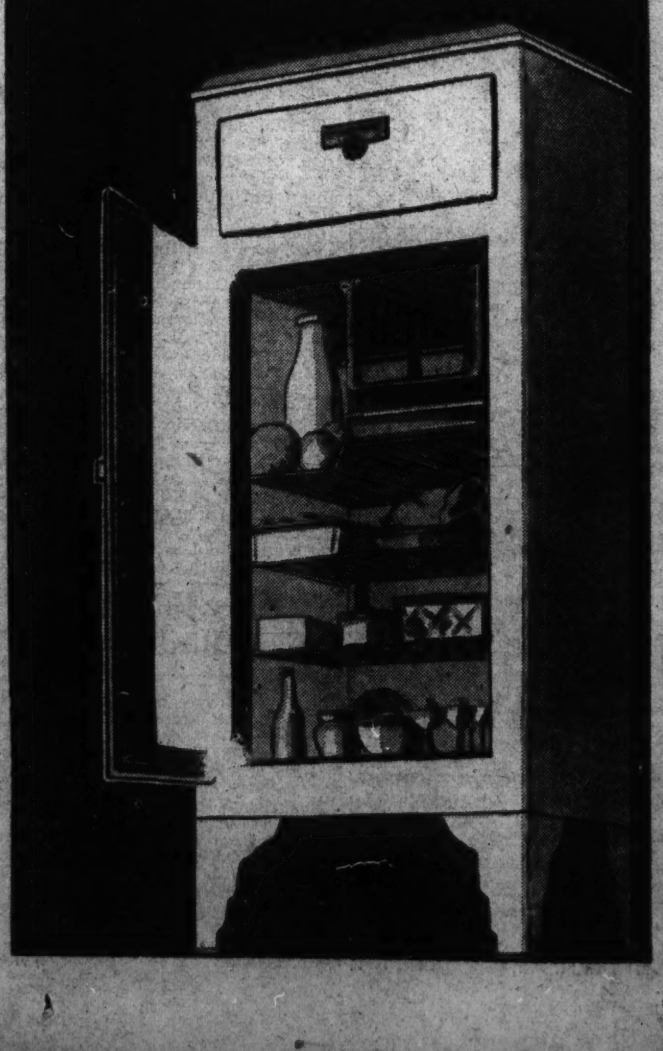

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SECTION VII

The Washington Post Magazine

SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1935

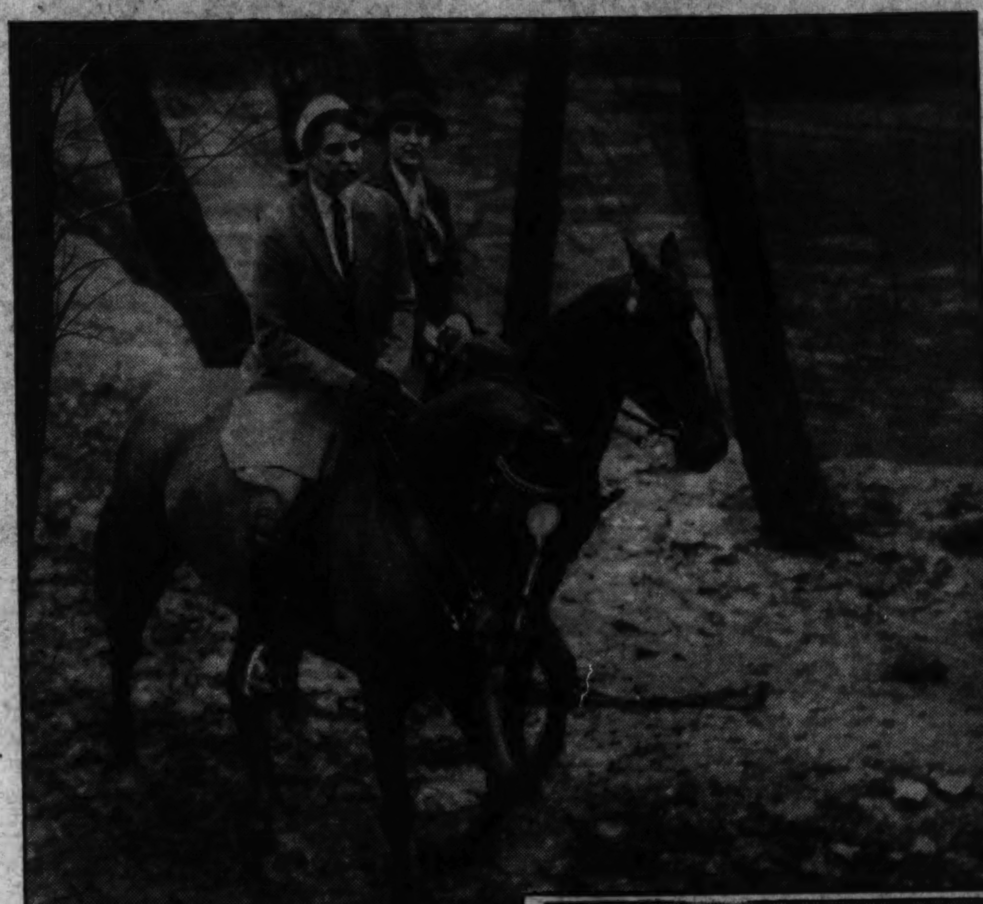
RIDING—SPORT OF PRESIDENTS AND ALL WASHINGTONIANS

By REID M. DENIS

BACK in the days when horses were simply beasts of burden to those fortunate enough to possess one, the only riding in the village of Washington was that done by the youngest son in the family who was able to sit astride a horse's back. His was the task of taking sacks of grits that the family had raised to one of the many mills that were scattered around town. From this simple beginning we have developed riding into the sport of Presidents and people alike. Instead of a few trails leading from one mill to another, we now have one of the finest systems of bridle paths in the country.

It was natural that this development should have been rather rapid, since Washington is the center of the riding and hunting territory. Instead of the few farm horses we now have hundreds stabled here the year around. They are the property of those who know and love this finest of sports. To take care of the many more who can not own their mounts, there are over 20 public stables ranging in size from those with just a few horses, to those over 70, from Western ponies to thorobreds.

The original few trails have been extended to include over 50 miles of bridle paths constituting one of the finest systems in the country. There are over 45 miles of these circling Washington itself, plus 11 miles bordering Mount Vernon Memorial highway. The largest single block of these paths is in Rock Creek Park, but to this stretch of 29 miles must be added those in the Zoo Park and in Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway. A rider can now start at Johnny Gheen's stables' on the East-West highway and ride clear to the outskirts of Alexandria, making a scenically exciting and interesting trip all the way.



Riding is not merely the hobby of the rich in the Nation's Capital. Here are found the finest trails any city in the country can boast—and perhaps the most democratic. Among the many who trot daily along the Capital's bridle paths are hosts of gay young Government workers who find health and happiness in their favorite sport.

Post Staff Photo.

THE first impetus given to the construction of these paths was by President "Teddy" Roosevelt. He ordered long, winding bridle trails established. Back in 1906 Col. Biddle started the work, and so well did he do it that it is related "The Rough Rider" would lead his desk-ridden army officers the chase of their lives over the trails in what was then Columbus Park.

If there is one thoroughly democratic thing about the Nation's Capital it is the system of beautiful bridle trails, unsurpassed in any city in America, where men and women of officialdom, of society, or from Government offices trot together daily.

At that time the White House kept a stable for the use of the President, at Nineteen street and Virginia avenue. Taft kept up the riding practice, though certainly in a somewhat less energetic fashion. These stables were under the watchful eye of Sergt. Joseph Matheison who has been on the White House Staff for 27 years.

Most of the Presidents had their own horses, or used those the Army furnished for its officers. Harding had two named "Harbelle" and "Diamond" that were given him by Firestone. He used to ride mornings, accompanied by Senator Kellogg, or Hale, of Maine, together with Sergt. Matheison, and perhaps they settled some of the affairs of state those early morning trips together.

President Hoover abolished the White House stables as a measure of economy, and there has since been put up on the site a public-health building. The Roosevelts now ride from Fort Myer, but when they first came to town they used the stables at Twenty-second and P streets. Mrs. Roosevelt is a good rider and an enthusiastic one. She habitually uses a chestnut named "Dot" and is often accompanied by her daughter on "Patches." During the busy social season she finds less time to spend outdoors, but whenever she is able she goes out for an hour or two, if not with her daughter or a friend, then with one of her sons if any are home from college or here for a visit with their dad.

Underwood & Underwood.

Herbert Hoover, while he was President, abolished the White House stables as a measure of economy. Yet he was himself one of the Capital's enthusiastic horseback riders. Most of the Presidents have had their own mounts and have turned from the cares of state to an hour's trot through the woods.

BUT riding is not only an occupation for White House dwellers. Senator Borah used to ride "Governor," but he now has a car and a chauffeur. Many of the people from the embassies ride a good deal. As might be expected, those from the British embassy are enthusiastic riders; those from the Cuban, French and Netherlands are not far behind. The Capital's nonofficial folk are likewise inveterate equestrians. During the winter hundreds of school and college boys and girls manage to get off for a few hours on Saturday and Sunday for a gallop over the city's trails. Though the steady riders are those that "own their own," the greatest number are the hundreds of Government workers who get out in full force over the week-end. They can be seen in scattered groups along the paths—early riders, stepping along cautiously, accomplished riders taking it at a swift pace, romantic riders, moving slowly two-by-two under the light of the moon. When they come in from these moonlight rides they often stay around the stables a bit and dance or talk together. It makes a really pleasant evening.

MOST of the novices prefer riding down along the river where the paths are broad and flat. There they go through the first stages of learning, and some of them have to hang on to the pommel until they learn the nice adjustment of when to rise in the saddle as the horse trots. For those who are a little more experienced, or who like a touch of variety in their riding there is Rock Creek. A drive through Rock Creek is something that every visitor to Washington feels he must do before he goes, but few realize what beauties they are missing until they have seen the park as it can only be seen from the back of a patient horse. An automobile trip over one of the many well-paved macadam roads that wind throughout the 2,000 acres, gives an impression that this is just another well-cared-for public park such as might be found outside any large city. True, the scenery is a little more rugged and the roads do not always cross the streams by the prosaic method of bridges; but the spot is one such as you might find on the outskirts of Philadelphia or Boston.

White House dwellers and the men on Capitol Hill have found recreation in Rock Creek Park. Mrs. Roosevelt, with a friend, is shown at the top, left. Above is Senator Borah enjoying a morning trot.

If you are more than a novice on a horse and like the thought of the possibility for adventure, we will go on a personally conducted tour of Rock Creek Park. Since you have never seen the park except from macadam roads, we will assume that you are fortunate enough to be able to follow Officer Mason for at least part of the day on his round of inspection.

For Officer Mason is one of the park attractions, he who rides often will soon learn to know and like. Mounted on a coal-black thoroughbred, he can be found somewhere in the confines of Rock Creek any day of the week, rain or shine, hot or cold. A big, pleasant man, tanned by the sun and wind, he knows the park as no one else does. For four years now his has been the job of patrolling the bridle paths. He has seen the park in all its moods from the sparkling beauty of ice-covered trees and brush to the hot verdant green of midsummer. He can tell you how the trees turn scarlet and yellow in the fall and the valley wavers in the haze, and of the pink of dogwood and climbing arbutus in the spring and the pale, green leaves on the silver beeches; for Officer Mason is something of a poet as well as a member of the Park Police. Every nook and glen in the place is familiar to him, and if you want to know where the best spring can be found, or where the coolest spot would be on a sultry summer day, he can easily direct you to it.

WE will meet him at the big stables at Twenty-second and P streets, where his horse is kept. Be sure to be there about 9. If you have to wait a few minutes you will enjoy looking at the old sporting prints, or talking to some of the "boys" who work around the place. Emerging from the stables Mason would probably take you down to the old hitching rocks. They lie a few hundred yards below P street and set back about 25 feet from the creek bed. Imbedded in the rocks is an old, iron ring that was once used as a hitchin' post for boats. Not so long ago the creek was deep enough to bring flat boats up as far as P street. Nowadays it is a mere shadow of its former self. It seems strange to remember that there once was a time when the creek was a real stream, and instead of the sharp drop down to it the land stretched away in rolling meadows.

From the rocks we will back track on our course and head up-stream on the opposite side of the bank. Soon we cross one of the park's most interesting man-made features. It is a bridge, and a very unusual one—a graceful concrete span, protected on either side by railings made of California redwood. Throughout the park every effort has been made to keep improvements in harmony with their natural surroundings. The bridges are all simple and rustic in appearance, and the benches are made from natural park growths.

Just below the Connecticut Avenue Bridge you come upon a well-laid-out show ring. It is built to provide a practice place for the schooling of horses and riders, and is complete with its several types of jumps.

ON the way up to the zoo you may be fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of the wild mallard with her four minute charges, scurrying away on your approach. Mason keeps close watch on this unusual family, but it is in rather a resigned spirit, for he knows that sooner or later a well-aimed stone will get most of them. The zoo can wait until some other day, but don't let the yaks frighten you on the way by. Dobbin has seen them too often to be interested.

Beyond the zoo you will be in Rock Creek Park proper. Here Officer Mason will probably cross the stream and start you off on the path that follows the western edge of the park. While fording the stream he may tell you a story about one poor soul who was not familiar with the ways of horses on hot days, and so failed to boot his steed when the latter started to paw the ground at sight of the water. Horses, like men, love a good ducking on a hot day. This particular Dobbin loved bathing so well that he suddenly dived into the stream and rolled over in the sticky mud, rider and all. Which must have been a pretty sad experience for the equestrian. Yet such possibilities are what help to make riding in the park a little more exciting than on a well-tended path, such as is found down by the river.

In your jaunt with Officer Mason you wind on up the slope and when you get to a clear space pause and look below you. Most people think Washington a rather flat city, but when you look down from your vantage point of 300 feet across the valley you may change your mind. Rock Creek Park consists of a valley and its inclosing hills, through which runs Rock Creek itself. Through a break in the trees any of these hills affords a splendid view. Across the tree tops that rise tall and green from the fertile land there is the other side of the valley, and above it one can get an occasional glimpse of the Monument or of one of the big apartment houses that line Connecticut avenue. Below you lies the creek bed itself, which winds along in its own willful and inconsistent manner. As you move along you will cross many little rivulets which lead down into the main stream. They and their tiny glens are the park's surest delight.

Beside one of them you will wish to dismount and rest yourself and your horse for a while. Here you can find perhaps the only quiet in this busy city.

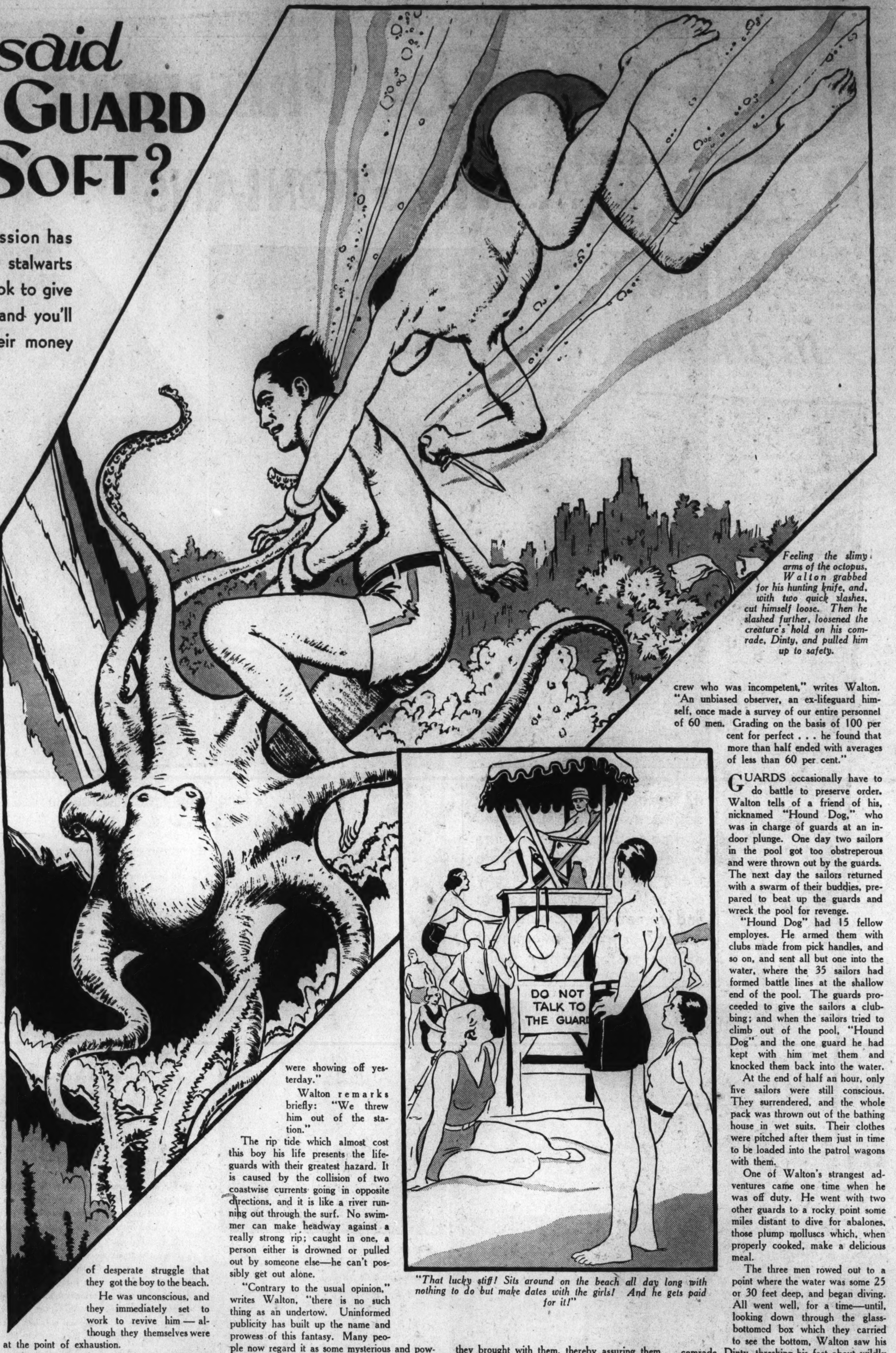
Perhaps on your way home you will pass the intertwining trees. They are an oak and a beech, that have grown so close together that the trunk of the oak is slowly surrounding the beech. Or you may come upon another set of jumps and there try your skill again on the first ones built in the vicinity of Washington, one of them supposedly by Teddy Roosevelt. Finally you will want to cross the creek and go home along the eastern side, passing the old Pierce's Mill, which is being restored to operation.

PIERCE'S MILL was erected in 1820 and ran until 1897. It is still standing, and is now in the process of renovation. They are reconstructing the millrace and installing a turbine wheel instead of the old overhand one. The plan is to put the mill back in operation once more, so that we who buy our flour from the corner grocer can have a better idea of what it was like in the days when it was all ground by a ceaselessly turning wheel, or a slowly moving donkey. It was from this mill that Mrs. Roosevelt used to ride when she kept her horses at P street, rather than at Fort Myer, as she now does.

All good things come to an end, and so do the Capital's bridle trails. Sooner or later you will find yourself back at the stables telling "Shorty" all about your ride, and what you saw. It has been a grand trip and you are thoroughly tired, but refreshed by a glimpse of the great god Pan deep in the Capital City's heart.

Who said the LIFE GUARD HAD it SOFT?

Feeling that his profession has been libeled, one of the stalwarts of the beach writes a book to give you the inside story—and you'll agree the boys earn their money



Feeling the slimy arms of the octopus, Walton grabbed for his hunting knife, and, with two quick slashes, cut himself loose. Then he slashed further, loosened the creature's hold on his comrade, Dinty, and pulled him up to safety.

"That lucky stiff! Sits around on the beach all day long with nothing to do but make dates with the girls! And he gets paid for it!"

THE ordinary male goes to the bathing beach on a warm summer day and looks enviously at the stalwart, handsome figure of the lifeguard who lounges about by his watchtower; and the chances are that the ordinary male mutters something like this:

"That lucky stiff! Sits around on the beach all day long with nothing to do but make dates with the girls! And he gets paid for it!"

But when the lifeguard gets a chance to speak for himself, the whole business looks different.

Instead of being a soft snap, his job turns out to be a hard one, full of major and minor irritations, abounding with unpleasant tasks and tinged every now and then with very real danger.

Lifeguards don't often get a chance to tell about the things that make this supposedly soft job hard. But a young west coast lifeguard named Frank E. Walton, Jr., sat down and wrote a book about it recently. He titled the book "The Sea Is My Workshop," and in it he put a day-by-day record of his experiences at bathing beaches to prove that the job is one of the hardest — and, sometimes, the most aggravating—that any young man could tackle.

In this book, published by E. P. Dutton and Co., Walton tells of one experience on a Pacific coast beach which sums up the case completely.

With another guard, who was known as "Cowboy," Walton was on duty one afternoon when he saw a bather, half a mile out, waving his arms and calling frantically for help. Fearing that if they tried to swim out to him he would sink before they could reach him, the two men launched a dory and prepared to row out to him.

THE surf was running high, and launching the dory was a job of real danger. Walton sat with his back to the bow, wielding the oars, while "Cowboy," a powerful fellow, pushed off and pumped into the stern, standing up and pushing with an oar and watching for a chance to get through the foaming breakers.

"We held for one great comber to break and then Cowboy gave the word to pull," writes Walton. "I understood that he was going to attempt to beat out the next wave. I was in a cold sweat as I sensed the huge roller piling up.

"I couldn't afford to sneak a look over my shoulder as I knew that it was to be a close touch whether or not we would make it over . . .

"I rowed as hard as I possibly could pull, and all the time expected the boat to tip up on its stern and topple over backwards. I could imagine myself falling on a splintered oar and trapped beneath the overturned dory. . . . With a sweep the comber was upon us. The bow of the dory took a sudden swoop skyward. . . . For a single sickening second the boat hung there as though undecided whether to go on over the crest of the wave or to topple over backwards."

Well, they finally got through, and rowed on out to where the drowning man was still calling for help. And then, as they came up alongside of him, he greeted them with a laugh!

"Ha, ha!" he cried. "I was just seeing if you guys were on the job. You sure took your time about getting out here. It's lucky for me I didn't need any help or I'd have drowned long ago."

FURIOUS, they fished him out of the water in spite of his protests, hauled him ashore, and turned him over to the police. He drew a week in jail for his prank. On his release he came back to the beach, seeking revenge—and got thoroughly beaten up by the "Cowboy."

That's one sample of the sort of thing that keeps a lifeguard on edge. Another is the response the guard often gets when he actually does save a life, at great personal risk.

One day Walton and another guard saw a boy being carried out to sea by a rip tide. They swam out to him, fastened him to a "torpedo" —an airtight metal can equipped with lifelines, by which an exhausted swimmer can be kept from sinking—and began to swim back to shore with him. The rip tide foamed and swirled against them, dragging them seaward despite their best efforts. It was only after 35 minutes of desperate struggle that they got the boy to the beach.

He was unconscious, and they immediately set to work to revive him — although they themselves were at the point of exhaustion.

Using the Shaeffer method of resuscitation, they worked in 15-minute relays. One guard would kneel straddling the boy's legs, place his hands on the boy's ribs, and thrust downward and forward with his whole weight; then, snapping both hands off, he would return to a sitting position, letting the child's chest expand again.

AFTER more than an hour's work, the guards restored the boy to consciousness and sent him home. . . . The next day the boy's father appeared at the office, indignantly announcing:

"The county's going to have a tough lawsuit on its hands. Those damned guards of yours broke one of my boy's ribs when they were showing off yesterday."

Walton remarks briefly: "We threw him out of the station."

The rip tide which almost cost this boy his life presents the lifeguards with their greatest hazard. It is caused by the collision of two coastwise currents going in opposite directions, and it is like a river running out through the surf. No swimmer can make headway against a really strong rip; caught in one, a person either is drowned or pulled out by someone else—he can't possibly get out alone.

"Contrary to the usual opinion," writes Walton, "there is no such thing as an undertow. Uninformed publicity has built up the name and prowess of this fantasy. Many people now regard it as some mysterious and powerful current which insidiously sweeps a person out to sea and, at the same time, sucks his body beneath the surface."

ODDLY enough, one of the drawbacks to a lifeguard's life is politics. Walton worked at one beach where the captain of his area had got his job through political pull—and he could not even swim! Yet, because he made out the reports, he was credited with more rescues than any other guard in the area.

The guards called this man "Yellow," and used every device they could think of to compel him to go into the water. One day Walton and another guard swam out to rescue two bathers who were caught in a rip tide. They fastened the bathers to the torpedo cans which they brought with them, thereby assuring them that they would keep afloat; then, since "Yellow" was the only other guard on the beach, they decided to force him to come to the rescue.

This was possible because the current was too strong for them to swim against. A line would have to be brought out from shore so that the guards and the bathers could be towed ashore; and when the guards explained the situation, the bathers were perfectly willing to play the game with them.

So the guards signaled to their captain to bring out the land line. But "Yellow" refused. Instead, after some 15 minutes, he dug up an odd-jobs man who was doing some repair work about the bath house, hustled him into a suit, and made him swim out with the line!

"Yellow was not the only member of our crew who was incompetent," writes Walton. "An unbiased observer, an ex-lifeguard himself, once made a survey of our entire personnel of 60 men. Grading on the basis of 100 per cent for perfect . . . he found that more than half ended with averages of less than 60 per cent."

GUARDS occasionally have to do battle to preserve order. Walton tells of a friend of his, nicknamed "Hound Dog," who was in charge of guards at an indoor plunge. One day two sailors in the pool got too obstreperous and were thrown out by the guards. The next day the sailors returned with a swarm of their buddies, prepared to beat up the guards and wreck the pool for revenge.

"Hound Dog" had 15 fellow employes. He armed them with clubs made from pick handles, and so on, and sent all but one into the water, where the 35 sailors had formed battle lines at the shallow end of the pool. The guards proceeded to give the sailors a clubbing; and when the sailors tried to climb out of the pool, "Hound Dog" and the one guard he had kept with him met them and knocked them back into the water.

At the end of half an hour, only five sailors were still conscious. They surrendered, and the whole pack was thrown out of the bathing house in wet suits. Their clothes were pitched after them just in time to be loaded into the patrol wagons with them.

One of Walton's strangest adventures came one time when he was off duty. He went with two other guards to a rocky point some miles distant to dive for abalones, those plump molluscs which, when properly cooked, make a delicious meal.

The three men rowed out to a point where the water was some 25 or 30 feet deep, and began diving. All went well, for a time—until, looking down through the glass-bottomed box which they carried to see the bottom, Walton saw his comrade, Dinty, threshing his feet about wildly at the bottom. He dove overboard to rescue him.

"Something slimy encircled my forearm and tightened with a grip of steel," he writes. "An octopus! I had never seen one, but I knew what it was.

"I grabbed frantically at the handle of my hunting knife. Two quick slashes at the thing about my arm and I felt myself free. I put both arms about Dinty's shoulders, braced my feet on the rocks, and pulled. Through the now clearing water I could distinguish some of the deadly tentacles about his arms. Quickly cutting the sucking things loose, I pushed up to the surface as Tubbo (the third comrade on the expedition) pulled Dinty up by the ankles."

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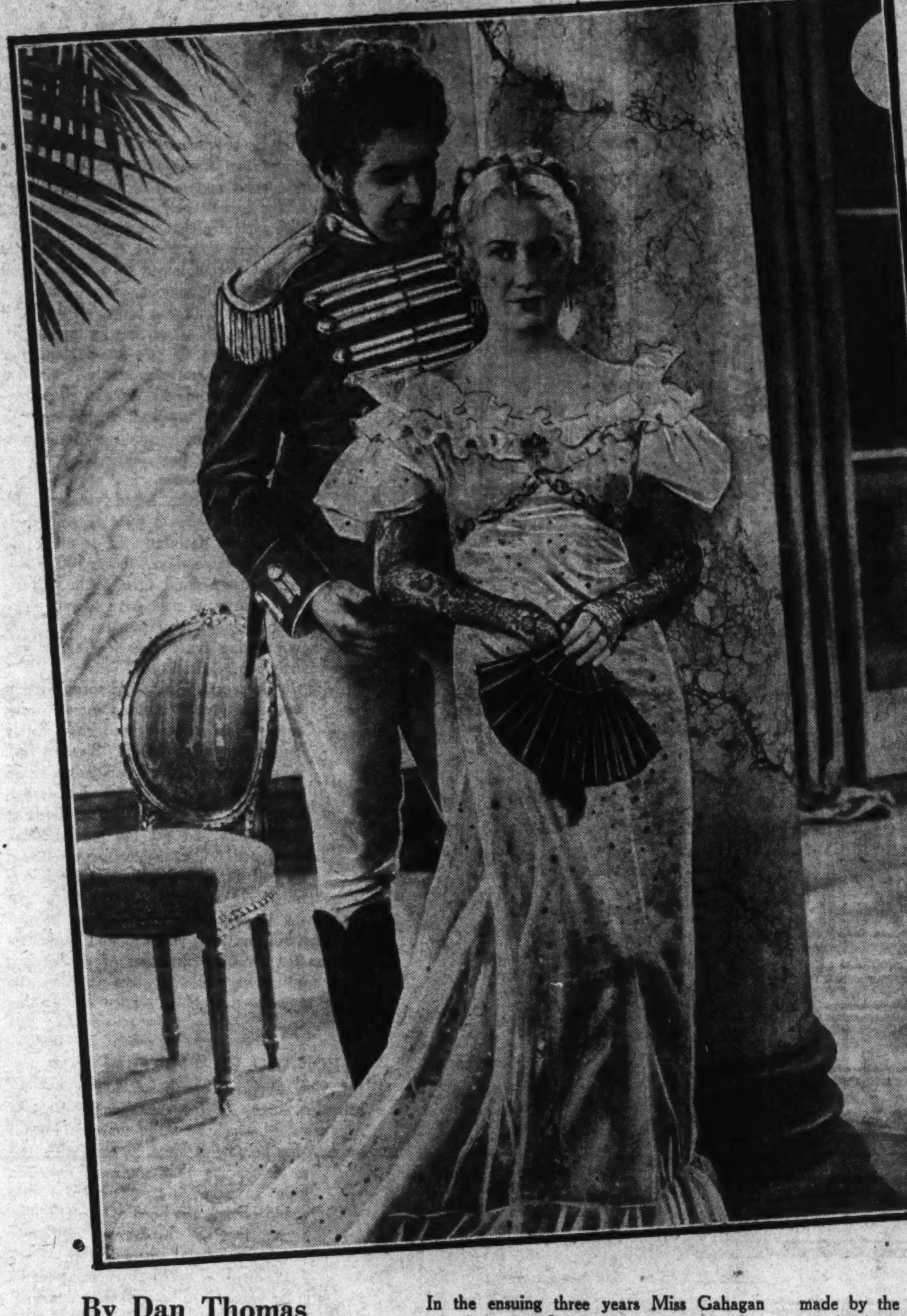
A BRILLIANT NEW STAR in the MOVIE SKY

Helen Gahagan, fascinating before the footlights, capable in song, now one of the most charming actresses in Hollywood.



Technicolor is looking for another vehicle, like its recent "Becky Sharp," for the display of Helen Gahagan's charm and personality. In that all-color picture, Miriam Hopkins was the star. She is shown at left supported by G. P. Huntley.

For a long time Helen Gahagan couldn't be lured away from the theater, but Hollywood has her at last, and Hollywood is very glad

By Dan Thomas

"IF it's money you want, we'll pay you more than anyone else. If it's fame, we will publicize you to the skies. If you want glamour, we will make you the most glamorous person in the world."

That's what a film executive told Helen Gahagan several years ago when he tempted her with a lucrative contract.

"I'm sorry," replied the actress, "but I am not interested. I have contracts to sing in Europe this summer and I'm going over there."

"You're hopeless," exclaimed the exec, throwing up his hands. "Go ahead, go and sing."

That was the first attempt to lure Miss Gahagan away from the footlights. Other offers have followed at regular intervals for the last five years. Three years ago, when she saw the inroads Hollywood was making on the theater and the things it was doing which could not be accomplished on a stage, she became definitely interested in the movies. In fact, she made a verbal agreement with RKO officials to appear in a series of pictures. Then a new regime came into power in the studio.

"The new officials wouldn't abide by our original terms," the actress explains. "They were perfectly willing to meet my salary demands, but they refused to give me any jurisdiction over my stories. They wanted me to make as many or any pictures they threw at me. So the deal fell through."

In the ensuing three years Miss Gahagan remained interested in motion pictures. But she's a very independent woman who won't veer from a predetermined course. She has demanded the privilege of passing upon all stories chosen for her. And why not? she asks. Through doing only the things she liked in the legitimate theater, she has in recent years risen to a position second, in the opinion of many critics, only to that of Katharine Cornell.

MOVIE executives, however, don't like to grant concessions even to those whose judgment has been demonstrated. They want to be dictators of all that happens within their little kingdoms. So for several years negotiations were at a standstill. In the meantime the actress continued to score one hit after another behind the footlights and as a result wasn't bothering her pretty but very level head about the screen.

Finally the film moguls gave in. RKO signed her to a contract for one picture, H. Rider Haggard's "She," and took an option for a second film—providing a suitable story could be found.

Now Miss Gahagan has become a definite part of the movie colony. She has found that she enjoys making pictures. While she has no thought of giving up the stage entirely, she would like to appear in more pictures. And she's such a sensation in "She" that cinema producers will make a point of finding stories to her liking.

At present a concentrated search is being made by the Jock Whitney forces to find a vehicle that will be particularly adaptable to Technicolor, especially suited to Miss Gahagan's dramatic talents, and that will give her an opportunity to sing. If it's found, it will be Whitney's follow-up of "Becky Sharp."

As you converse with her in her home, you grasp instantly the reason Helen has scored such a success on both stage and screen. While not exactly beautiful, she is highly attractive. Her five-foot, seven-inch body is perfectly formed. She has an inborn grace and poise. Although very quiet, she possesses a compelling vitality, an intensity that is instantly captivating. And she fairly lives for her work.

HER only outside interests are her husband, Melvyn Douglas, himself an established stage and screen actor, and her 21-month-old son, Peter. He's the first of a tribe which she hopes will number six. She came from a large family, has three brothers and a sister, and wants to be the mother of another large household.

As a matter of fact, family influences had a great deal to do with Helen's brilliant career. Her voice is inherited from her mother who, although she was a remarkable singer, never had an opportunity to use her talents professionally. Her oratorical ability is a result of childhood necessity.

"When I was a girl we never knew whether there would be eight or 18 of us at the dinner table," she relates. "Our own family was pretty large and we had a number of relatives who dropped in frequently. With so many persons at the table, it was hard to get a word in edgewise. If you faltered for even a moment while trying to say something, you might never get a chance to finish it.

"Consequently we all gave considerable thought to what we wanted to say before opening our mouths. Then when we did start, we didn't even stop to take a breath."

Helen's mother and father both wanted her to study voice. But from the time she was five years old she was determined to be an actress. She knew that she had a natural talent for singing but refused to develop this talent until after she already was established as a leading lady on Broadway.

The night she scored her first big hit in "Dreams for Sale" (the play incidentally was a flop), Producer William Brady said to her mother, "Aren't you proud of your daughter?"

"I'll be proud of her when I hear her sing," replied Mrs. Gahagan.

LARGELY to satisfy her mother, Helen eventually began studying voice under Sophia Cehanowska, whom she regards as one of the world's greatest teachers. In fact, so impressed was she at her first meeting with Miss Cehanowska that she says she would have wanted to study under her no matter what she taught.

"When I told Brady that I was taking singing lessons, he got so mad at me that he wouldn't speak to me for months," the actress recalls. "Not until after he heard me sing did he relent. Then he admitted he had been wrong and I had done right to develop my voice.

"My only regret as far as my singing is concerned is that my father died before hearing me in a theater. He did hear some of my records, though, and gave me several very helpful suggestions. He always was the last person to praise me for any accomplishment. He had to be convinced, first."

Although she previously had spent a year as an operatic and concert singer in Europe, Miss Gahagan's first professional singing in America was in 1930 when she appeared in "Tonight or Never" with Melvyn Douglas. That was a very memorable play as far as she was concerned, as she married Douglas before its run was over.

Since then they have co-starred in several shows which he also has directed.

"I KNOW that many husbands and wives find it difficult to work together, but Melvyn and I have been very successful," the actress declares. "He's not easy with me, either. In fact, when he's directing I have a much tougher time than any of the others in the cast. When a rehearsal is over they go home and get away from everything until the next day. But he never lets up on me.

"His neat tyranny never has caused the slightest ripple in our domestic happiness, though. That probably is due to the fact that we never mix personalities. During rehearsals or any discussions about the show, I cease to be Mrs. Melvyn Douglas. I'm Helen Gahagan, an actress whom my director is trying to improve. We wouldn't dream of carrying any arguments we might have about a show into our personal lives. To do so would be disastrous and we both know it.

"As a matter of fact our marriage is a sublimely happy one. In the five years we have been married we never yet have had a quarrel. Oh, we argue like the devil, so much so that anyone who happens to be around thinks we're about to tear each other to pieces. But those arguments always are about abstract things. And we enjoy them because they sharpen our wits."

IN addition to being an artist, Miss Gahagan is a very level-headed business woman. For nearly five years she has been producing her own shows, handling all of her own business transactions. She knows her own worth and knows how to get her demands.

You see, when she gets away from the cameras or footlights she stops acting and becomes just a brilliant, charming woman of 30 years. That's unusual in Hollywood, too. Most actresses seem to experience considerable difficulty in forgetting their screen characters for their real selves. That's why you so often hear, "Why she acts just as she does in her pictures." The film colony refers to it simply as "putting on an act."

This ability to discard all semblance of an actress the moment she removes her make-up is one of Helen's most valuable traits. It furnishes relaxation which gives her more power to inject into her professional characters. And she does put all her energy and enthusiasm into each performance.

So far the movies more or less frighten her. "The camera reminds me of a huge monster every time I see it moving closer to me," she confides. Nevertheless she is intensely interested in the development of the screen. In her opinion, only the surface of possibilities has been scratched so far.

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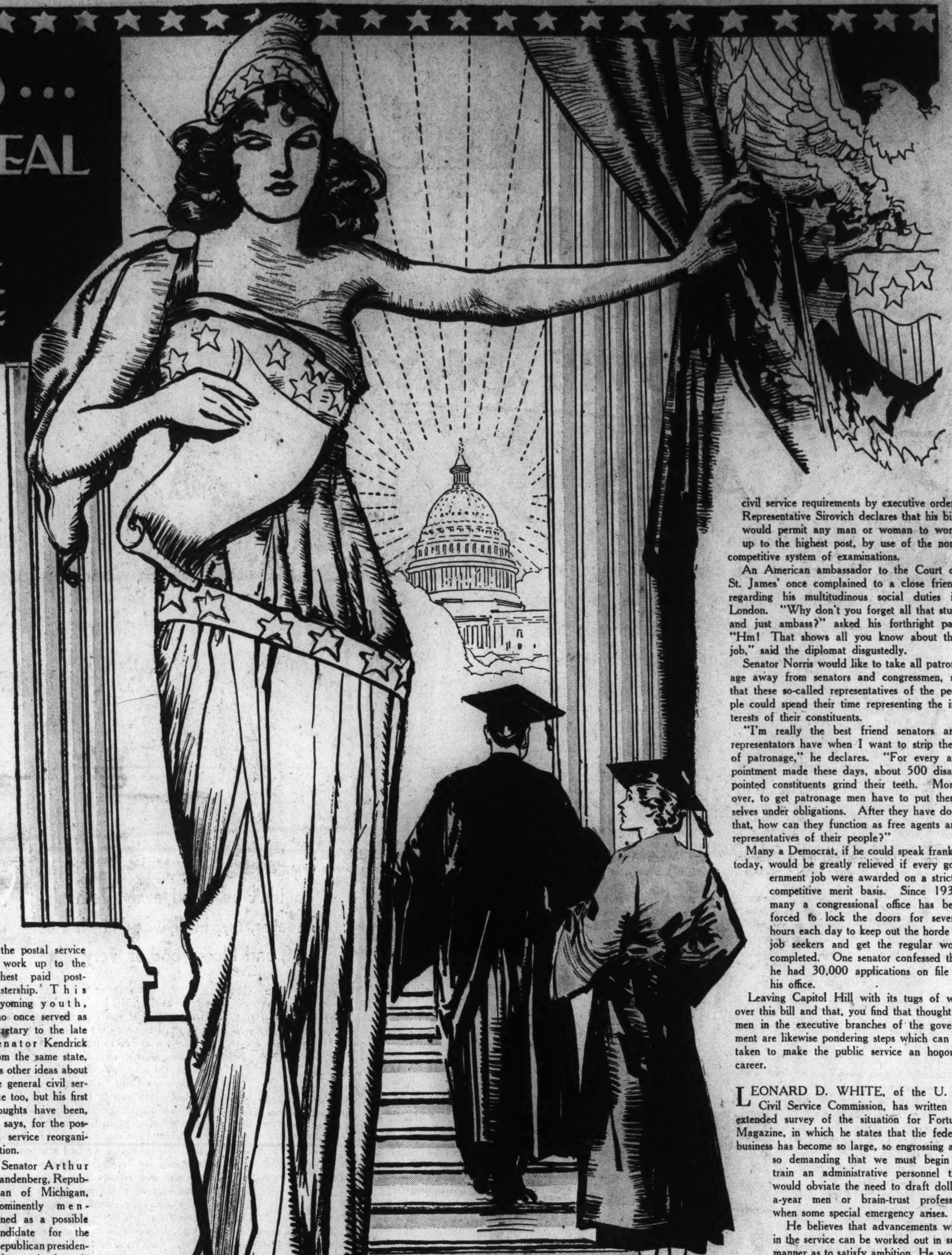
WANTED... A NEW DEAL *in* PUBLIC SERVICE



By Flora G. Orr

THE dough of a big idea is rising in Washington. Its yeast is general dissatisfaction with things as they are in the government service. Men of all political faiths have had a hand in setting, stirring and kneading the mixture.

Will this raw loaf eventually be nicely browned and baked in the ovens of legislation, official action, and public opinion, to emerge as good American home-made bread labeled, "Truly Distinguished Civil Service"? Nobody knows.

What is back of it all? Are the Democrats fed up with their job-hungry constituents? Are they beginning to see patronage as a cursed nuisance rather than a machine-made blessing? Are Republicans more idealistic than Democrats, or are they conceding victory for their rivals again in 1936, so that they want sweeping reforms now to junk the spoils system and raise triumphant good old merit as the criterion?

Pertinent questions all, as we sniff at the reform breeze in the air and try to analyze it. Ever since President Garfield's time, there have been sporadic attempts to improve upon the American administrative service. Some have borne fruit; other changes have flourished vigorously for a little while, only to be cast aside later by politically-minded administrations, quoting the frank Andrew Jackson, "To the victor belong the spoils."

Constantly we have heard the British civil service system lauded, have been told that in England overturn of a government affects less than 100 key or policy-making positions; that only the two topmost men in any department can be changed as a matter of political expediency; that over there a man can rise by merit to a job as high as his brains warrant; that the best-trained men from Oxford and Cambridge aspire to "the government."

IN the United States, aside from the key positions filled by presidential appointments, it has been widely felt that the civil service was a refuge for the timid person who refused to undergo the buffetings of the private business world. Naturally, in making such a sweeping general statement, exceptions were always noted.

The scientists who gave their lives to study in the Bureau of Standards, the Public Health Service, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Bureau of Mines, the Bureau of Chemistry, the Smithsonian Institution were invariably considered as a class apart—men and women who, regardless of financial rewards, were devoting themselves to something they loved better than money.

Yet aside from the key positions, there has always been an enormous patronage list of jobs which were not under the civil service classification. All told, there have been in ordinary days some 100,000 posts which were filled by politicians.

When the Democrats assumed office more than two years ago, so many new alphabet or emergency agencies were created that the list of non-civil service jobs practically doubled. When we consider that the total number of civil employes now (exclusive of the legislative, judicial, and military branches, and employes of the District of Columbia) is somewhere between 600,000 and 700,000, it is certainly fair to say that one-third of the jobs were not awarded on a strictly civil-service merit system, excellent as many of the new workers may be.

Why shouldn't a "government career" appeal to the brightest young men and women in the country? The fact remains that, with a few exceptions, it doesn't, but the demand is growing for reforms which will attract brains and ambition to the civil service and reward them well

IT might be said that the first indication of desire for making the government a career service was displayed by the Democrats when Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, formerly first assistant postmaster general, introduced a bill long requested by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to put all postmasterships throughout the country squarely under civil service.

At present only the small fourth-class postmasterships can be said actually to be so awarded, and politics has not even been wholly removed from these appointments. So far as the posts in the larger towns and cities are concerned, there is a sort of formality shenanigan about an "eligible list," but in practice this has worked out to allow senators or favored congressmen to exercise their beloved patronage.

Senator O'Mahoney, friendly, young, likeable, declares that his bill would allow any clerk in the postal service to work up to the highest paid postmastership. This Wyoming youth, who once served as secretary to the late Senator Kendrick from the same state, has other ideas about the general civil service too, but his first thoughts have been, he says, for the postal service reorganization.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, prominently mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1936, however, looks upon the O'Mahoney bill with some natural partisan suspicion.

"The O'Mahoney bill is a Trojan horse filled with Democratic postmasters," he declares picturesquely, "and its provision to withhold effect until 1938 appears to me to be a deliberate attempt to intrench all sitting Democratic postmasters in life jobs and to postpone the operation of a real career service until about 1960."

SENATOR VANDENBERG says he is going to insist on certain amendments to the O'Mahoney bill, which will remove all favoritism for "incumbency," and safeguard the ideals of a real merit system.

Senator Vandenberg says he favors merit as a basis of award, particularly in those positions where "continuity of service is essential to efficient service." He would have appointments, even to the positions of first, second, third, and fourth assistant postmasters general, made "by promotion or transfer of qualified persons within the classified service including first-class postmasters."

He would not endorse the principle advanced by Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska that even the postmaster general himself should be a career man. Vandenberg draws the line there, because he says that any cabinet officer is a policy man and therefore should be a presidential appointee.

"After all," says this handsome, dark-eyed favorite son, "one of the penalties of representative government is that an incoming administration must be allowed to select its own policy officers. But wherever there is a service department, that staff should be on a career basis."

What is termed an omnibus civil service reform bill has been introduced by Representative William J. Sirovich, Democrat, of New York, in the House and by Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, of Illinois, in the Senate. This measure would place every non-elective position in the government, including even stenographers and clerks in congressional offices on the Hill, under civil service, either through competitive or non-competitive examinations, with provisions for automatic promotions and salary increases from time to time.

However, a tiny provision in the bill would permit the president to exempt an employe from civil service requirements by executive order. Representative Sirovich declares that his bill would permit any man or woman to work up to the highest post, by use of the non-competitive system of examinations.

An American ambassador to the Court of St. James' once complained to a close friend regarding his multitudinous social duties in London. "Why don't you forget all that stuff and just ambass?" asked his forthright pal. "Hm! That shows all you know about this job," said the diplomat disgustedly.

Senator Norris would like to take all patronage away from senators and congressmen, so that these so-called representatives of the people could spend their time representing the interests of their constituents.

"I'm really the best friend senators and representators have when I want to strip them of patronage," he declares. "For every appointment made these days, about 500 disappointed constituents grind their teeth. Moreover, to get patronage men have to put themselves under obligations. After they have done that, how can they function as free agents and representatives of their people?"

Many a Democrat, if he could speak frankly today, would be greatly relieved if every government job were awarded on a strictly competitive merit basis. Since 1932, many a congressional office has been forced to lock the doors for several hours each day to keep out the horde of job seekers and get the regular work completed. One senator confessed that he had 30,000 applications on file in his office.

Leaving Capitol Hill with its tugs of war over this bill and that, you find that thoughtful men in the executive branches of the government are likewise pondering steps which can be taken to make the public service an honored career.

LEONARD D. WHITE, of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, has written an extended survey of the situation for Fortune Magazine, in which he states that the federal business has become so large, so engrossing and so demanding that we must begin to train an administrative personnel that would obviate the need to draft dollar-a-year men or brain-trust professors when some special emergency arises.

He believes that advancements within the service can be worked out in such manner as to satisfy ambition. He would rotate men and women in their assignments, send them back to universities every now and then for graduate courses in their special lines; create a service uiquely American and representative of a democracy but one "with power, prestige, capacity for service . . . to a degree now only dimly perceived."

At his desk in the Department of Commerce, Secretary Daniel C. Roper, envisions a federal reserve to be created through the colleges and universities, where students who have shown special aptitude in civics, history, economics, sociology and kindred subjects would be listed with the Civil Service Commission when they graduate. The commission would encourage city and state authorities to draw upon these young people for public officers.

He believes many of these boys and girls, even though they go into private business, could be called upon to serve short terms with the government to their own and their country's advantage.

"Colleges should rise to their opportunities of teaching our brightest young people to take their part in government, even though they may be in private life," he says.

Through Secretary Roper's office, particularly through the efforts of his assistant, Chester H. McCall, several steps have already been taken to bring students into direct contact with governmental affairs so that they may know what it is all about.

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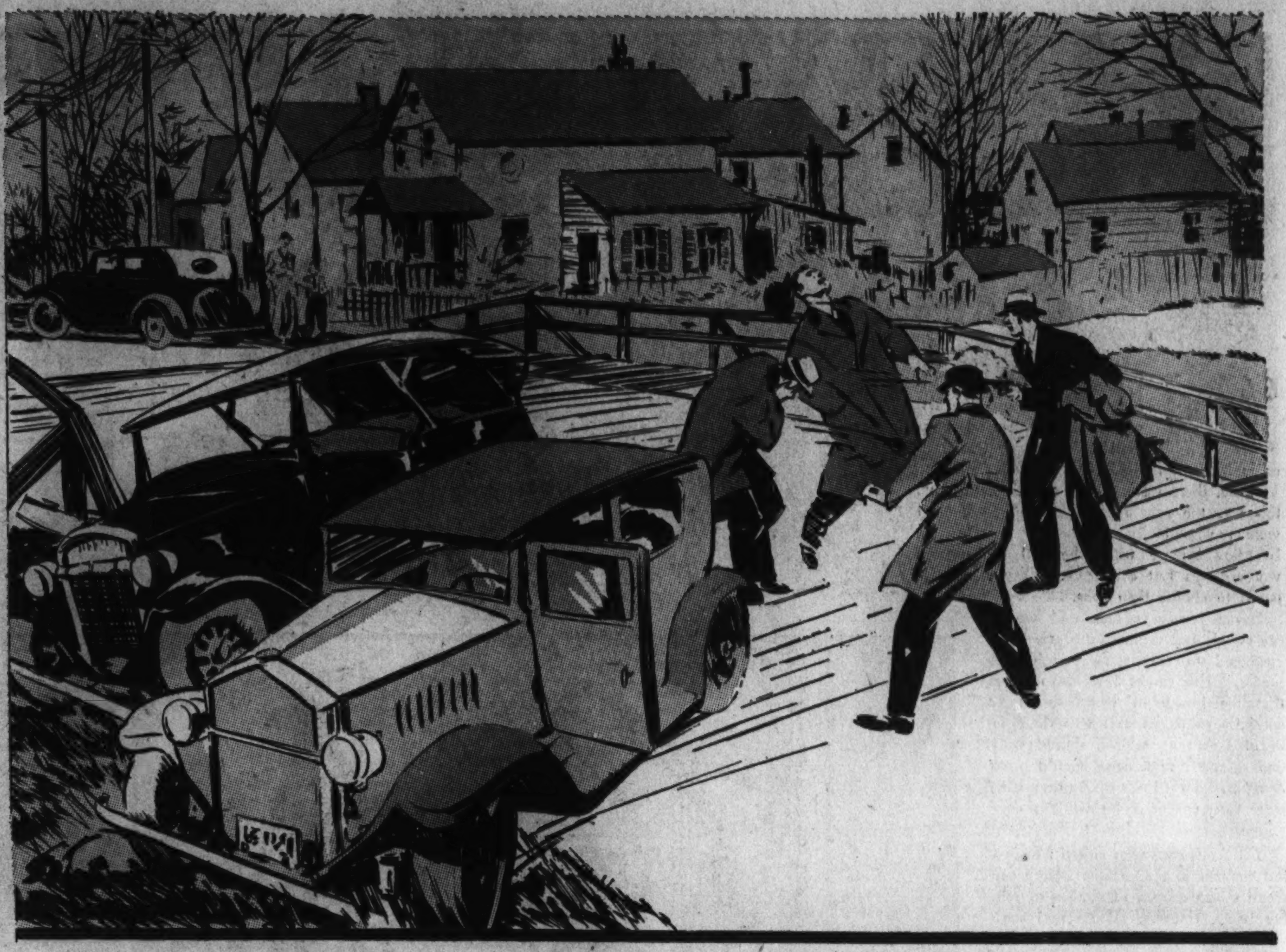
FINIS AT LAST to ONE of AMERICA'S MOST AMAZING MURDER CASES



Forced off the road, Sly and Fanner jumped out with guns in their hands, fearing a holdup. Motto and Purpera persuaded them it was an accident, and when the business men put up their guns, the gunmen whipped out theirs and shot both victims dead.

After 15 years of dogged police work, the last of the Sly-Fanner murderers is behind the bars, concluding a crime story much too fantastic for a writer of mystery thrillers to get away with

A STOCKY, rather unpleasant-looking Italian fisherman sat in the criminal courtroom in Agrigento, Sicily, recently and heard the judge sentence him to 30 years' imprisonment at hard labor.

In the room were three Americans. As sentence was pronounced and the man was taken away to start serving it, they briefly exchanged congratulations. They had just finished a bit of police work that took 15 years, caused the execution of three men and the imprisonment of two others, and avenged two cold-blooded, useless murders.

The name of the man sentenced at Agrigento was Angelo Amato; and the story to which his trial furnished the final chapter is one of the most amazing in American criminal history. As a sample of dogged, persistent police work that gets hold of a job and refuses to let go until the job is cleaned up, it is hard to rival anywhere.

The story begins in Cleveland, Ohio, in the year 1920.

Cleveland, a sprawling industrial city full of those racial mixtures and social-economic pressures that make for turbulence, was experiencing a "crime wave." The crime wave was resulting in payroll holdups, highway robberies, and an epidemic of automobile thefts. These latter made the Cleveland Automobile Club officials angry, and in September of that year the club's secretary, Fred Caley, went to the county prosecutor to demand action.

The prosecutor heard him, and turned the whole thing over to a new assistant, a young man named Frank J. Merrick. Merrick had been wounded in the A. E. F., had finished his hospitalization less than a year before, and had taken a temporary appointment in the prosecutor's office while he tried to decide what to do next.

MERRICK, then, took up the work of prosecuting automobile thieves. He was a capable young man, and he began to get convictions; and among the men he had convicted was one named Frank Motto. Motto was sentenced to the reformatory, and was released, pending appeal, on $10,000 bond.

Motto had no intention of going to the reformatory. If he could get enough money to reimburse his bondsman, whom he feared, he would quietly jump bail and vanish. But $10,000 was a lot of money. It had to be raised, somehow, and so Motto went to a friend, Dominic Benigno, for advice.

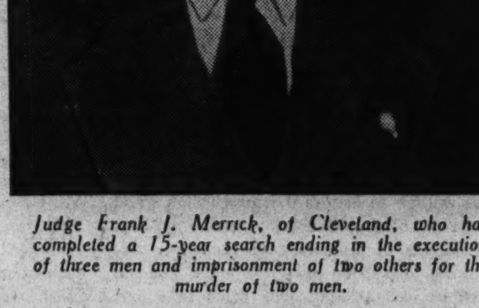
Between them, these two men cooked up a plan. On Cleveland's west side there was a thriving concern known as the W. W. Sly Manufacturing Company. Twice a month the paymaster of this concern would drive downtown, draw some $35,000 from the bank, and take it back to the factory to meet the payroll. Benigno and Motto planned to take it away from him.

Then came an astounding coincidence. They discovered that a gang from Detroit was making plans to rob the same payroll. Furthermore, the Detroit gang had chosen the same date—Dec. 17—that Benigno and Motto had chosen.

There was only one thing to do—co-operate, and split the loot 50-50. It was arranged, finally, that Benigno, Motto and Louis Komer, who represented the Detroit gang, would commit the holdup together. Motto got a young Cleveland tough named Sam Purpera to help, and enlisted another Cleveland gunman, the same Angelo Amato mentioned at the beginning of this story, to join in.

AMATO was to have a special role; he was to kill Louis Komer, thus relieving the Cleveland gangsters of the necessity of dividing the spoils with outsiders. Komer, of course, was not in on this part of the scheme. He found it out later—with disastrous results for Motto and Benigno.

The robbers used two autos. Motto and Purpera rode in one (which Purpera had stolen the night before), trailing the paymaster's car from the downtown bank. Benigno, Amato and Komer, in Benigno's car, waited near a little hump-backed wooden bridge which the payroll car would have to cross as it approached the factory.



Judge Frank J. Merrick, of Cleveland, who has completed a 15-year search ending in the execution of three men and imprisonment of two others for the murder of two men.

It happened that the paymaster was sick that day. So the president of the company, Wilfred C. Sly, went downtown for the money, accompanied by the plant superintendent, George K. Fanner.

Motto, driving the stolen car, overtook them as they passed over the bridge and forced their car off the road. Sly and Fanner jumped out with guns in their hands, fearing a holdup. Motto and Purpera came out, and Motto tried to persuade the two business men that it was all an accident, and that he would pay for the damage to their car.

He succeeded. His plea, "Put those guns away and let's talk like gentlemen," worked. Sly and Fanner pocketed their guns — and the next second Motto and Purpera whipped out their own revolvers and shot them dead.

THEN came a grand scramble. Benigno, Amato and Komer rushed over the bridge to the scene. A group of people heard the shots and ran up, to be ordered back by the gunmen. Motto snatched up the brown leather bag containing the payroll. Then Motto shouted, "Let's go!" They ran for Benigno's car.

Komer was left behind. As he came up, Amato leveled his gun and fired five times. For a professional gunman, Amato was not so good; each shot missed. He mumbled some hurried explanation — "Honest, Louie, I thought you was a copper"—the gunmen piled in the car, and it sped away.

The crooks quickly scattered. Benigno's car was traced, and he and Motto were arrested that night. But the eye witnesses were confused, evidence was lacking, and they were released. Weeks passd, and it looked very much as if the Sly-Fanner murder case would never be solved.

Then, in February of 1921, Mrs. Sly went to see Caley, of the Auto Club, to plead that something be done to avenge her husband's death. Caley arranged a conference with club directors, and they voted to put up $25,000 for the job. A conference with city officials followed, and two capable officers—Detective Captain George J. Matowitz and Detective Charles Cavolo—were assigned to the case.

Frank Merrick, meanwhile, had finished his term in the prosecutor's office. He was now retained by the Auto Club to check on auto theft cases. He was told to get on the trail of the Sly-Fanner murderers and to stay on it until they were caught and punished.

SO the chase began—a long chase, a grim one, and a remarkably skillful one.

The investigators were satisfied that they knew who did it. Catching and convicting them was another matter. Merrick began with Motto.

This crook's appeal from his conviction on the auto theft charge was turned down toward the end of February, and Merrick personally saw to it that he was sent down to the Mansfield Reformatory. One of the gang, at least, was "on ice" where they could lay hands on him if they ever got the needed evidence. Now to go after the others.

Patient checking indicated that Purpera had fled to the west coast. Merrick enlisted the aid of the Los Angeles Auto Club, which maintained its own detective force. Purpera was picked up in Los Angeles for auto theft. Merrick was notified — and back to Cleveland came Purpera.

He was just a youngster—certainly under 20, although probably older than the 16 his friends claimed for him. Anyway, he confessed. Motto, it seems, had made the mistake of failing to pay him his fee for helping in the robbery; Purpera was getting his revenge.

The three who were electrocuted for participation in a double murder during a payroll robbery. At left, Sam Purpera; right, Frank Motto; below center, Dominic Benigno.

THEN came the second break. Komer was picked up in Detroit and sent to Cleveland. And Komer, remembering how Amato had tried to kill him, also turned state's evidence.

So indictments were returned naming all five of the gunmen for the first-degree murder of the two business men. Three of the five were in the hands of the law. The other two—Amato and Benigno—had vanished.

Merrick, Matowitz and Cavolo followed an interminable number of clews, and at last discovered that Benigno was in Mexico. From the town of Guadalajara he had written to a friend in Cleveland. With him was another Clevelander named Charles Coletti.

Matowitz and Cavolo left secretly for Mexico City. How they were going to find their quarry, and how they would get him out of Mexico when they did find him—the Obregon government was not then recognized by the United States—they did not know. They would go to Mexico City and see.

Then came the most amazing bit of luck in the whole case.

The two detectives reached Mexico City and went to a small hotel. Cavolo stood at the door, keeping an eye on their bags, while Matowitz went inside to register. Across the street was a little park. Cavolo looked over idly—and suddenly let out a startled yell for Matowitz.

Walking through the park were Benigno and Coletti.

Joined by Matowitz, Cavolo tore across the street. The four men grappled and went to the ground. A crowd gathered, policemen came up. The four men jabbered frantically, none of them able to speak Spanish, trying to explain. The police marched all four off to jail until they could find out what it was all about.

AT last, with the aid of an American resident, the two detectives managed to tell their story. Even that did not end their troubles, for the Mexican government agreed to hold the two fugitives only temporarily — and, after a considerable delay, sent them to Vera Cruz under orders to leave Mexico within 48 hours as undesirable aliens.

Somehow, the detectives got the men on a New York boat, and returned with them to Cleveland—where Coletti, grateful for a free trip home, was freed, while Benigno joined Motto, Purpera and Komer in jail.

The four prisoners were tried and convicted. Purpera, Motto and Benigno were electrocuted, while Komer got a life term.

Only Amato was left. He was traced, finally, to Sicily. Merrick went there and explained the case to Italian authorities This spring, when Amato showed up, he was arrested. Cleveland sent over the testimony, and the Italian court did the rest. Matowitz, now chief of Cleveland's police, and Cavolo, now a detective lieutenant, attended the trial.

And Merrick, now a judge in Cleveland's municipal court, wrote "finis" on a case which had reached from Cleveland to Los Angeles, Mexico City and Sicily, and extended over 15 years of time.

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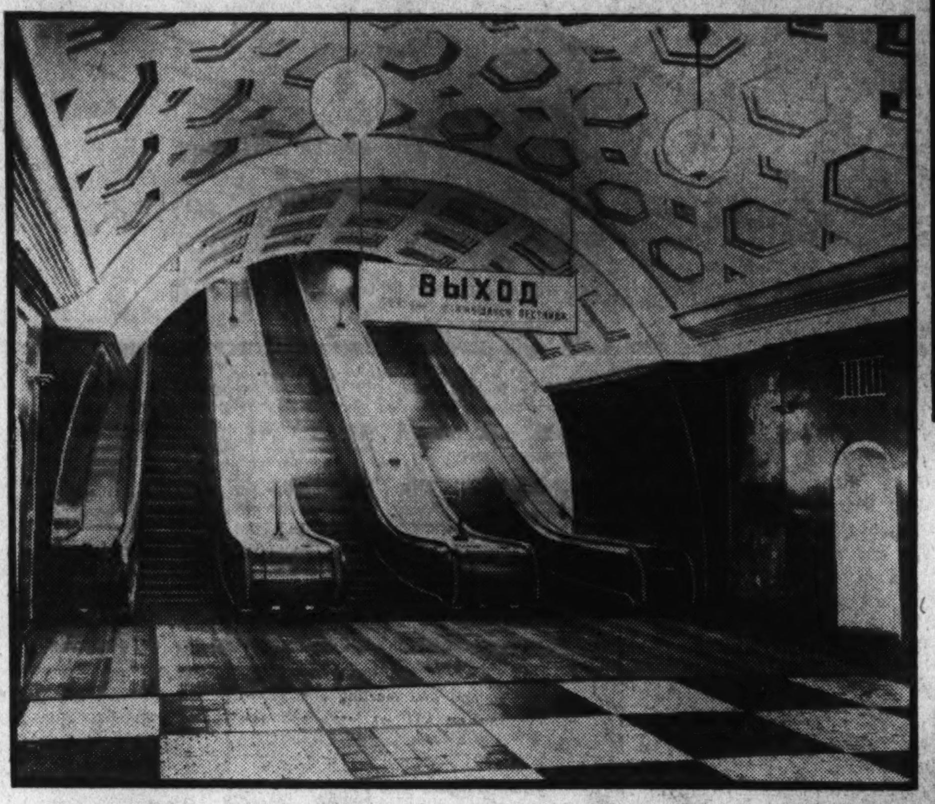
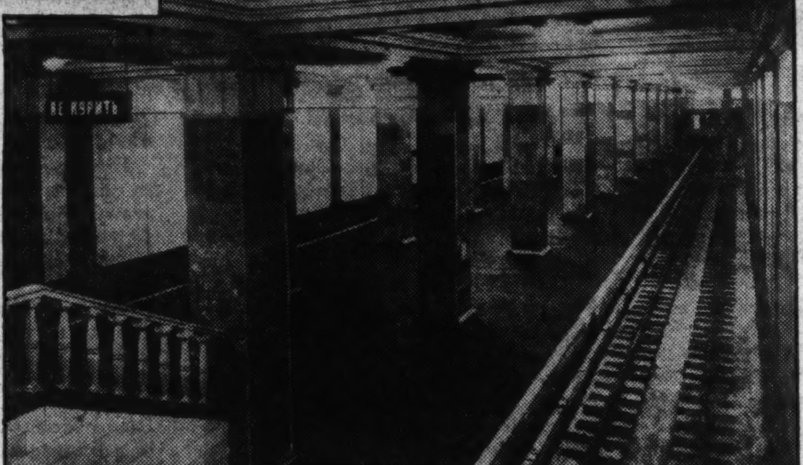
HOW WOMEN HELPED BUILD RUSSIA'S FIRST SUBWAY

Accustomed to doing men's work, Soviet women rebelled when told they wouldn't be allowed underground. What's more, they had their way, so they take their share of credit for the "most beautiful subway in the world"

Ready to do any work a man could do—one of the Young Communist shock-workers ready for a shovel job on the Moscow subway.





The tremendously-popular escalators in the Krasniye Vorota station in Moscow, 43 meters below the earth's surface. . . . At the right, the Crimean Square station, with pillars and walls decorated with marble.

"NO women allowed underground." This was the slogan of the builders when the first Soviet subway was started in Moscow in 1932.

True, there was no such sign displayed, but this was the rule applied to the hundreds of women who filed into the Metro office on Sverdlov Square when the call for subway workers was first broadcast. They came prepared to choose their jobs.

Soviet law says men and women are equal, and women have grown accustomed to tackling any job they please. But Soviet law also decrees that the health of women must be specially protected. It was therefore decided that no women should work underground, and none should work at night. To all other jobs they were more than welcome, for workers were scarce.

Yet Americans who visited Moscow last summer or the summer before can recall seeing dozens of women in rubber boots, trousers, jackets and sou'westers coming up the shafts from the subway tunnels at the end of a day's work. They recollect many evenings when a burst of song at midnight brought them to the hotel window in time to see men and women of the night shift marching off in squads to the strains of the Budenny Red Cavalry march, or the stirring chorus of the aviators' song, "Rise higher, and higher and higher."

Many a night as these tourists walked home through the sleeping city they turned a corner and came suddenly upon a group of women whose bright red kerchiefs were illumined by a blazing arc light which made the street as light as day. These too were subway workers, ripping up pavements or shoveling dirt from midnight to dawn, when there were no interrupting tramcars or whizzing automobiles and trucks.

To many Americans it seemed strange that women should be working on such a job as subway construction—and even at night. This was a man's job. Why didn't the women do something else?

But before they had been long in the Soviet Union they realized that the women were doing something else; in fact they were doing everything else. It was evident there were no men's jobs distinct from women's.

The travelers found women taking fares on the tramcars and the trains; women taxi drivers; women motormen and firemen and militiamen; women managing factories, and restaurants and hotels; mining, running tractors, operating forges and lathes; as well as supervising hospitals, nurseries, laboratories, schools and all the other jobs that are accepted as woman's work in America.

IT was inevitable that when the new subway, the first subway in the Soviet Union, sent out a call for workers, thousands of women in factories, offices and homes decided to have a part in this new enterprise which was attracting so much attention.

Women in every part of the Soviet Union were striking out into new fields never before invaded by their sex; so to experience the novelty of helping in this first and only subway in the USSR women came from every one of the seven republics and the dozens of nationalities. No one in the Soviet had ever built a subway before. The men knew no more about it than the women. So they started even, and the women saw no reason why they should not both try the same jobs.

When they registered at the Metro office, all workers, men and women, were given a thorough physical examination and only the strongest were allowed to undertake this strenuous work. The strongest men were assigned to work in the tunnels, but not even the strongest women were allowed underground. At this they complained bitterly. They protested against this discrimination.

They were all young women accustomed to trying anything they pleased. All were husky; many were champion athletes; many were parachute jumpers, expert marksmen. Several thousand were Komsomols, members of the Communist Youth organization which had responded to the urgent call for additional workers. They came as one organization; but they found themselves divided — the men sent to work underground; the women above ground.

All their protests were in vain, so the Komsomols began leading the women in a guerilla warfare. Why all this fuss to keep women out of the tunnels? There must be something interesting underground—and they were determined to find out what it was. One young woman named Traustel, an auto mechanic, was more persistent than the rest. A flood in one of the shafts gave her the opportunity for which she had watched.

The Niglinia River that meandered under the Kremlin wall and across the city under streets and houses, had once again burst its bounds and poured into the excavation. Traustel took advantage of the confusion among the underground crew and went down into the tunnel. She helped in the emergency, and then when it was ended said, "Now why all this nonsense about us women? If we want to work down here, there's no reason why we shouldn't."

The men teased them about getting their skirts wet, but the girls pointed to their trousers, rubber boots, rubber jackets and hats, and told the men not to be so old-fashioned and conservative. Better get to work, they said, or the women would beat them at the job.

THE news spread that some women were now working in the subway tunnels and newspaper reporters began coming around to interview these pioneers. They met Ibragomova, a handsome young woman who had never done physical work before but was a champion athlete. She came to work attractively dressed and with marcelled hair, and of course the men kidded her.

"Watch out for that marcel," they'd say. "Don't get mud on your beautiful dress." But Ibragomova came back with taunts about how careless they all were in their personal appearance. "You look terrible even when you're not at work in the tunnel," she told them. So they finally let her alone.

The newspapers ran daily stories about the women tunnelers for a while, but it soon became commonplace and the underground crew became accustomed to having women in their midst. The women were assigned just as difficult tasks as the men, and they enjoyed the excitement of the battle against quicksand, against streams that had lain concealed since the glacial period until disturbed by the drills of this subway crew.

They helped uncover the ruins of old fortifications, the remains of an ancient Tartar city, clay jars and other relics of long-forgotten households, axes and gravestones and other traces of the czars of centuries past. And among this group of underground workers was S. I. Kisnya, a technician, who was the only woman on this subway to work under compressed air.

On the job in the realm of the "sand hog"—Russian women plastering walls of a subway far under ground.

WHILE these burrowers tunneled the city, men and women above ground cleared away old buildings and dug up streets in the path of further construction.

Every part of the city was "subway-conscious." In the square opposite the famous Bolshoy Theater, a great wooden structure covering a square block concealed one of the main shafts and housed supplies of building materials. It was gay with red bunting and life-size cartoons on every holiday, and it displayed a great map describing the routes of the new subway line. Similar maps were found in various parts of the city, and there were models of subway cars and subway stations marking the spots where now the marble stations at Arbat, Sokolniki, or Okhotny Riad are receiving passengers.

Every day the papers reported the number of cubic feet of dirt excavated, the amount of concrete poured, the progress in tunneling. Every parade or demonstration had delegations of subway workers, men and women in their rubber clothing, sometimes even showing traces of mud and sand from the day's work.

With the attention of the whole city so centered on its first subway it was like a call to arms when the Metro issued an appeal for volunteer workers to help in the construction work. In the spirit of a great holiday celebration, tens of thousands of workers gave their free day each week to help on this great job. The old women as well as the young could take part in this project.

"Babas," grandmothers, with shawls over their heads, turned out in rain or hot sun, shoveled dirt, pushed wheelbarrows, carried tote-boxes piled high with dirt, all with as much enthusiasm as any youngster. "Subbotniks" these days of voluntary labor were called, and nearly a million men and women contributed in this way to completion of the Soviet Union's first underground railway.

It was not only on the unskilled jobs that women took part in the subway building. They were on the technical staff too: doing surveying and other engineering jobs; in charge of the first aid station, sanitary conditions, inspection of food and clothing, supervision of safety devices. Many women became concrete mixers, plasterers, electricians, plumbers. Traustel, who was the pioneer in getting an underground job, organized the best brigade of marble polishers.

Every station on this subway, which reports call the most beautiful in the world, is lined with Crimean marble. Pillars, balustrades, walls are all of marble highly polished by groups like that of Traustel. Carved friezes decorate the stations, all of which are of different design. The latest ideas in inverted lighting are carried out by huge lamps. Station platforms are wider than those of subways in London, Paris, or New York.

Escalators have been installed at all stations. Cars are roomy and modern in design. And every possible safety device has been installed to avoid accident. This new subway is only the first spur of the whole system, but in every detail it has been made as perfect as possible.

IN every phase of this work the women had a part. They held administrative jobs as well as performing the hardest manual labor.

Many of them had positions like that of Raisa Markovna Belaya who had charge of the welfare of the 1500 employes, men and women, at Shaft 36-37. Forty per cent of this group was women.

"I was made responsible for organizing the workers of our shaft to meet each problem as it arose," says Belaya. "There were weeks when I hardly got a normal night's rest. The plan demanded sudden increases in production with the same working force. Would our skill grow fast enough to cover the requirements? If not, why not? Or, if there was skill enough, was it distributed to take proper care of the new requirements?"

This young production manager was only 31, yet she held down this difficult job for 20 months and said at the end, "The time passed all too soon."

Belaya declared, "There was no difference between the work of men and women in quality or speed. There were times even when women appeared to gain the upper hand, excelling in their work. Most of the women were 19 to 25 years of age. They came from factories, offices and schools. Many of the girls, accustomed to pretty clothes, doffed them for the 'spetsovka'—the padded trousers and coat of the underground worker—and wore these uniforms with genuine pride."

Perhaps it was Traustel, or Ibragomova, or another member of the women's brigade who was seen on the subway's opening day quietly polishing one of the subway windows to remove a speck of dust from the spotless, shining pane. It needed the women to give the finishing touch.

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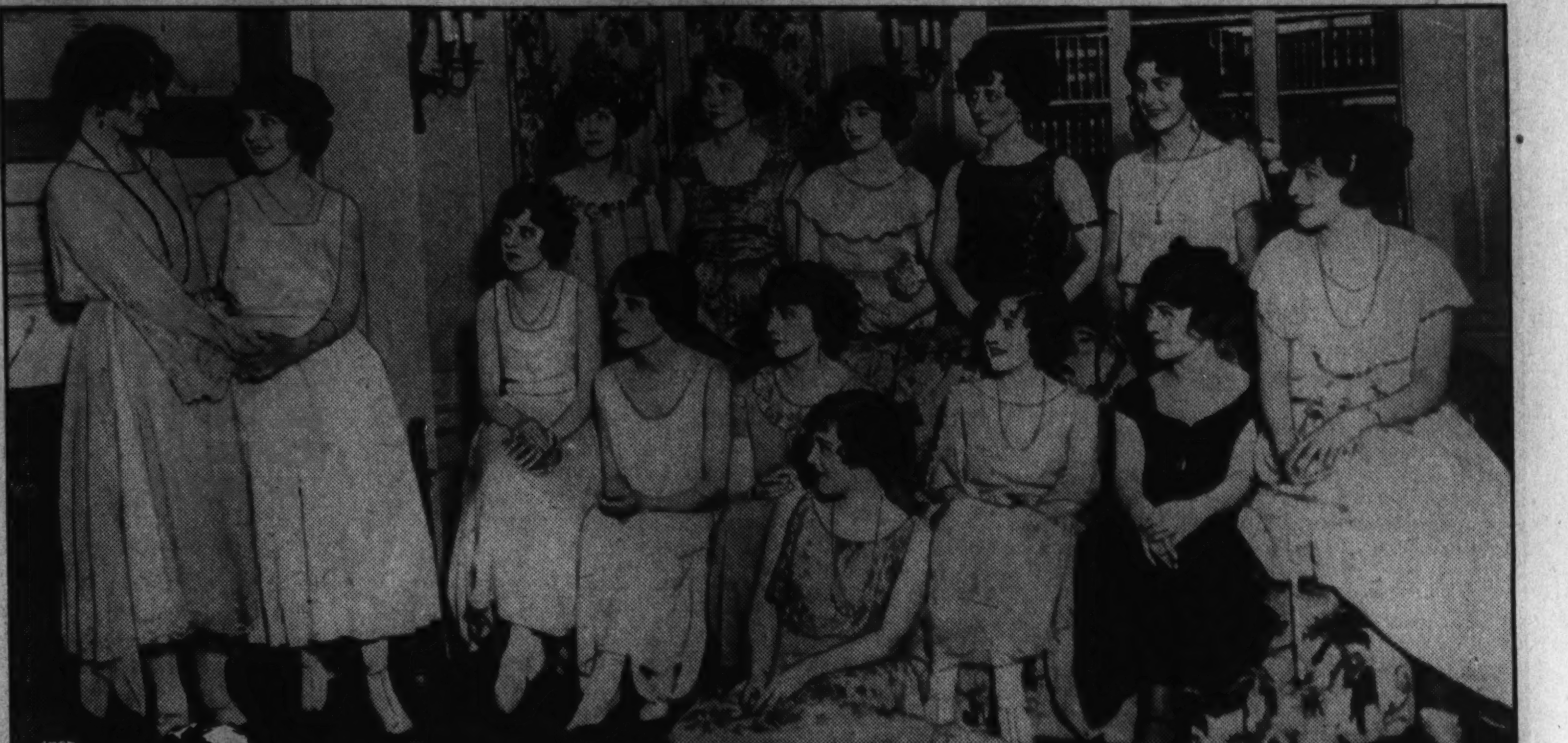
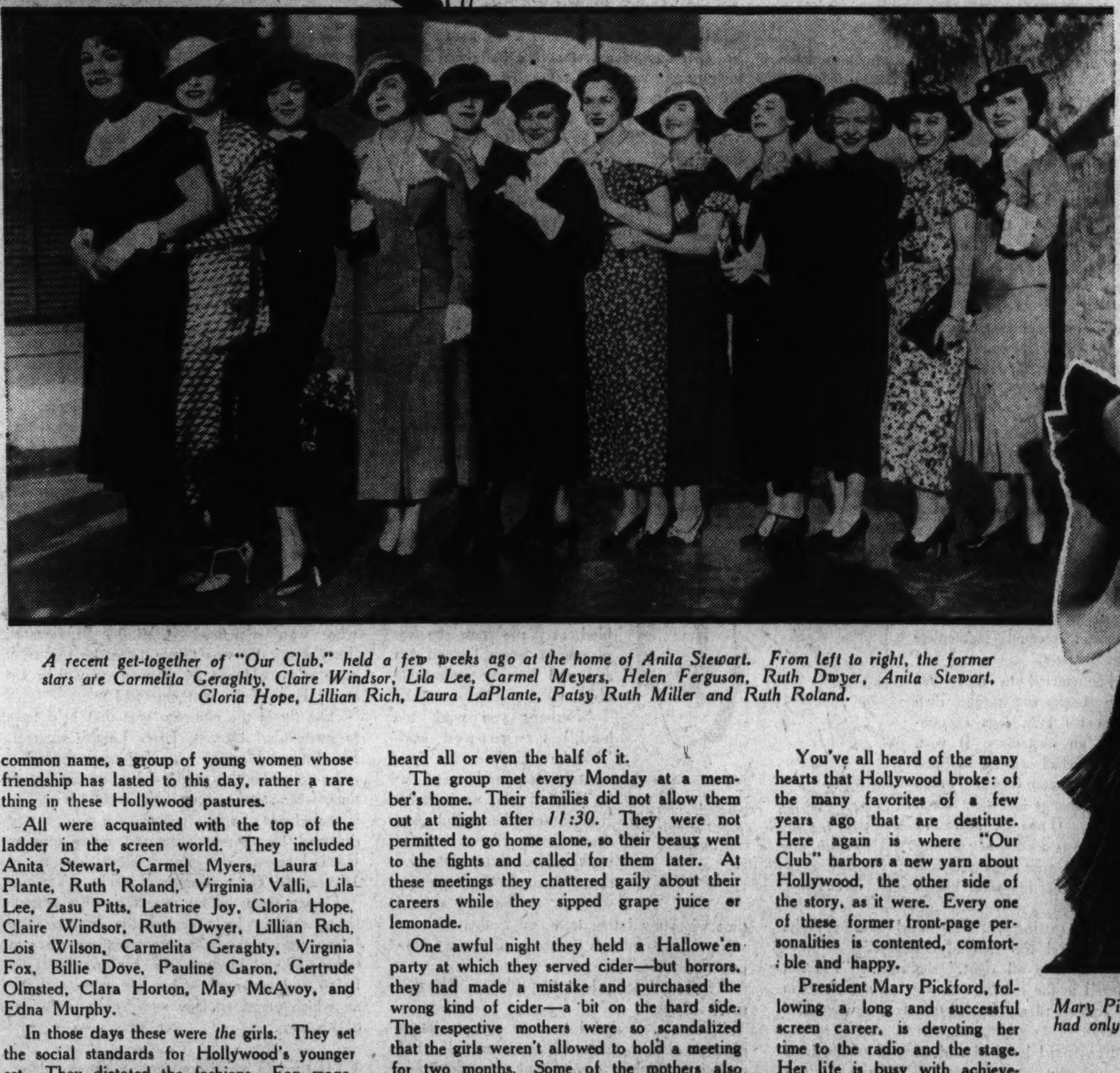
A NEW STORY about OLD FILMLAND

Did you ever hear of the very exclusive "Our Club"? Well, it seems that a long time ago a group of movie actresses got together for weekly meetings and elected Mary Pickford president---but that was thirteen years ago, and when the girls meet now it's news



"Our Club" as it looked in its hey-day, back in 1924. Standing at the left are Marjorie Daw and Mary Pickford. In the front row (left to right) are May McAvoy, Claire Adams, Edna Murphy, Mildred Davis (Mrs. Harold Lloyd), Clara Horton, Laura LaPlante and Helen Ferguson. Standing are Virginia Fox (Mrs. Darryl Zanuck), Vola Vale, Gloria Hope (Mrs. Lloyd Hughes), Gertrude Olmsted (Mrs. Robert Leonard) and Patsy Ruth Miller.

Nervous but determined, the two crusaders introduced themselves to the screen's greatest star. It was Helen who finally blurted, "Miss—Miss Pickford, we want to know if you will be president of our club."



A recent get-together of "Our Club," held a few weeks ago at the home of Anita Stewart. From left to right, the former stars are Carmelita Geraghty, Claire Windsor, Lila Lee, Carmel Meyers, Helen Ferguson, Ruth Dwyer, Anita Stewart, Gloria Hope, Lillian Rich, Laura LaPlante, Patsy Ruth Miller and Ruth Roland.

Mary Pickford, who became president of the club when it had only three members . . . from a recent photograph.

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD.

BACK in 1923 a bunch of the movie girls were whooping it up. The occasion was the first meeting of the exclusive "Our Club," whose membership list included (and still does to this day) the outstanding feminine cinema personalities of that time. The celebration was held at their president's mansion in the Hillywood Hills.

That was 12 years ago. But it was really 13 years ago that it all started. The whole thing evolved from one of the oldest friendships in Hollywood—that between Helen Ferguson, then tremendously popular on the screen, and Mildred Davis, leading lady for Harold Lloyd.

About 13 years ago these two girls were present at the Writer's Club to rehearse for a play. During a prolonged interval their conversation turned to friendships. They decided Hollywood should have a club of "true-blue friends." They shook hands and—well—that was that—a club it was.

Feeling that such a swank and important organization should have a very auspicious president, they began looking around. They looked exactly five feet. A few seats away, just as though fate had placed her there for that particular office, sat Mary Pickford.

The "club" looked at each other and made bobbing motions with their heads. They rose from their places and approached America's Sweetheart. Mildred did not know Mary at all. Helen had met her once. Nervous but determined, the two crusaders introduced themselves to the screen's greatest star.

They opened their mouths and found their tongues afflicted with that disconcerting condition ordinarily described as "paralyzed." It was Helen who finally blurted, "Miss—Miss Pickford, we want to know if you will be president of our club."

"Who is in your club?" inquired Miss Pickford.

The two girls looked guilty. "Just Mildred and me," gulped Helen.

"Well," smiled Mary, "I'd be delighted." (More handshaking.)

FOUR days later Mildred and Helen and Mary met for luncheon to augment their somewhat scanty membership. Within six months they had gathered together, under a common name, a group of young women whose friendship has lasted to this day, rather a rare thing in these Hollywood pastures.

All were acquainted with the top of the ladder in the screen world. They included Anita Stewart, Carmel Myers, Laura La Plante, Ruth Roland, Virginia Valli, Lila Lee, Zasu Pitts, Leatrice Joy, Gloria Hope, Claire Windsor, Ruth Dwyer, Lillian Rich, Lois Wilson, Carmelita Geraghty, Virginia Fox, Billie Dove, Pauline Garon, Gertrude Olmsted, Clara Horton, May McAvoy, and Edna Murphy.

In those days these were *the* girls. They set the social standards for Hollywood's younger set. They dictated the fashions. Fan magazines were quoting them on how to avoid, rather than how to acquire, a sun-tan. Fans the world over were copying their manners.

Today many people in these parts are saying that Hollywood has changed, and in the same tone of voice in which one yells, "The old gray mare, she ain't what she used to be." You know, "not enough scandal," and all that. So we come to the fact that there is another side of the story and "Our Club" is it.

Yes, the girls whooped it up at an *awful* pace. Do you know what they served for refreshments at those first parties?—Eskimo pies! Tch, tch, such goings-on—and you haven't heard all or even the half of it.

The group met every Monday at a member's home. Their families did not allow them out at night after *11:30*. They were not permitted to go home alone, so their beaux went to the fights and called for them later. At these meetings they chattered gaily about their careers while they sipped grape juice or lemonade.

One awful night they held a Hallowe'en party at which they served cider—but horrors, they had made a mistake and purchased the wrong kind of cider—a bit on the hard side. The respective mothers were so scandalized that the girls weren't allowed to hold a meeting for two months. Some of the mothers also lifted eyebrows because, the marriage of Gloria Hope and Lloyd Hughes being the club's first, the girls affectionately referred to Lloyd as the "Club's Husband."

NOW, mind you, this was after all these little ladies had been out in the world making their own living and at the time when Hollywood was supposed to be the wickedest city in the world.

The club was "shower" conscious. When engagements began to take the form of diamond rings on the right finger, they gave showers on the slightest provocation.

Their biggest thrill came when Harold Lloyd gave them a big party.

Their most elaborate celebration was given by Mary Pickford for which Mary had printed menus headed by "Our Club" in dainty letters.

The occasion of the last meeting was to celebrate Laura La Plante's return from London. The affair was held not so very many weeks ago in Hollywood at Anita Stewart's home. What a satisfaction it must have been to most of them to find that meeting overrun with press photographers (10 of 'em) and newspaper men. It proved that a fickle public hadn't forgotten.

You've all heard of the many hearts that Hollywood broke: of the many favorites of a few years ago that are destitute. Here again is where "Our Club" harbors a new yarn about Hollywood, the other side of the story, as it were. Every one of these former front-page personalities is contented, comfortable and happy.

President Mary Pickford, following a long and successful screen career, is devoting her time to the radio and the stage. Her life is busy with achievement in both fields.

Helen Ferguson (Mrs. Richard L. Hargreaves), who was featured in more than a hundred silent films, is now head of the Helen Ferguson Publicity Offices in Hollywood.

Mildred Davis is happily married to Harold Lloyd. She devotes her time to the huge Lloyd estate in Beverly Hills and to the three Lloyd children, Gloria, Peggy, and Harold, Jr.

Anita Stewart (remember her in "Never the Twain Shall Meet"?) is married to George Peabody Converse of New York.

Ruth Roland is still one of the most active members in Hollywood society. Her first interest is her husband, Ben Bard. Her second love is her thriving real estate business.

Laura La Plante, recently married to Irving Asher, British producer, has attained an enviable success on the English stage and screen.

Carmel Myers is the happy wife of Ralph Blum, prominent attorney. Her time is occupied with home, hubby, and small son.

Zasu Pitts is still in great demand for comic roles.

Virginia Valli's number one occupation is her husband, Charles Farrell.

Since her divorce from Director Tay Garnett, Patsy Ruth Miller has been writing stories for magaines.

Leatrice Joy spends all of her time with her husband, William Hook, and with her daughter, Leatrice.

Lila Lee, still credited with the best sense of humor in the film city, is now married to wealthy Jack Pine.

Ruth Dwyer has been managing actors since leaving the screen herself. Claire Windsor lives in a lovely Hollywood home with her father and mother. Gloria Hope was, and still is married to Lloyd Hughes.

Lillian Rich lives contentedly on a lovely ranch near Pasadena. Carmelita Geraghty presides over a lovely estate in Santa Monica as Mrs. Carey Wilson. Lois Wilson lives in Beverly Hills. She is one of Hollywood's favorite hostesses.

Billie Dove, once known as the most beautiful woman in the movies, is happily married to Robert Kenniston, sportsman.

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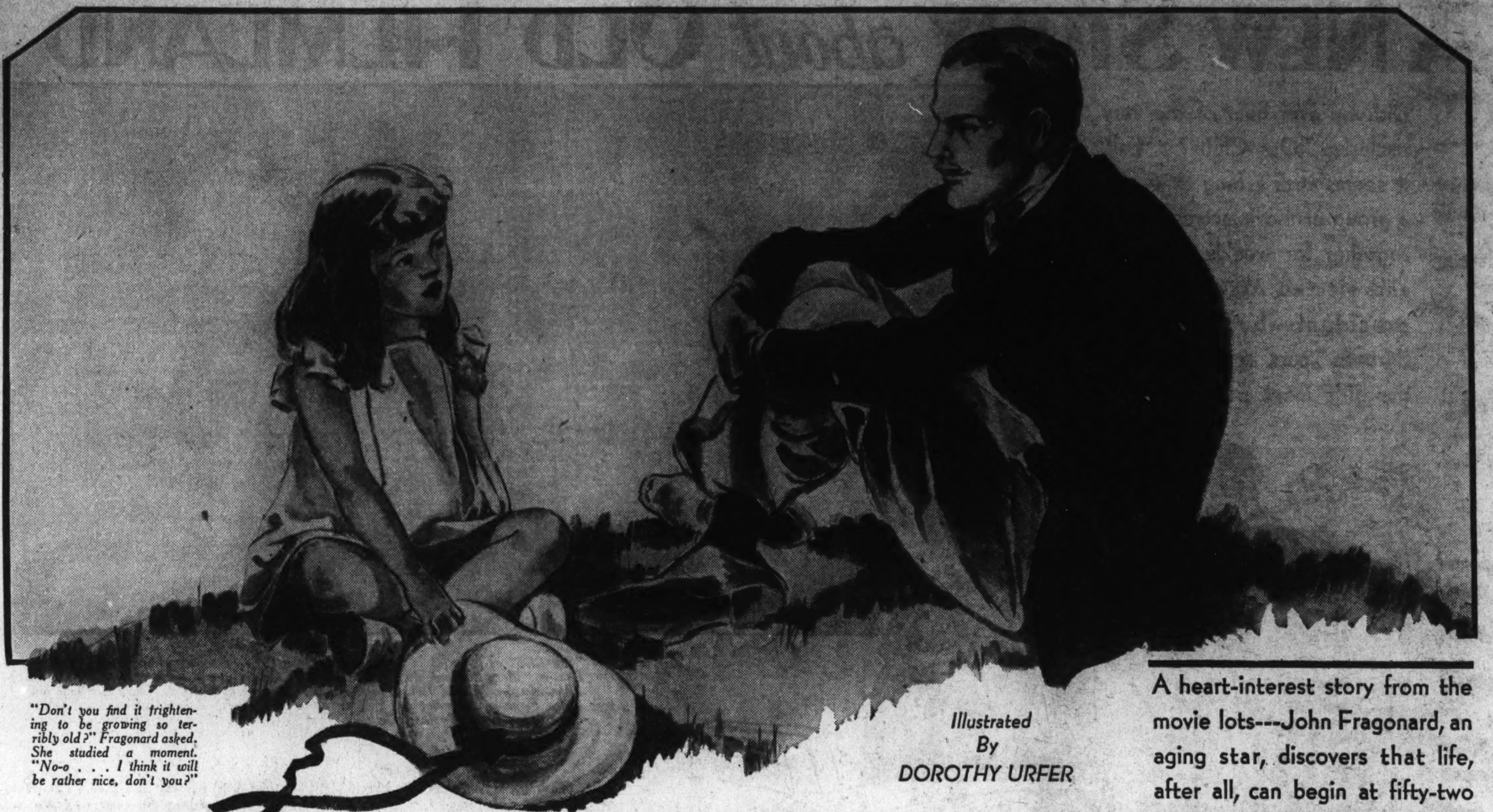

"Don't you find it frightening to be growing so terribly old?" Fragonard asked. She studied a moment. "No-o . . . I think it will be rather nice, don't you?"

Illustrated By DOROTHY URFER

A heart-interest story from the movie lots---John Fragonard, an aging star, discovers that life, after all, can begin at fifty-two

It HAPPENED in HOLLYWOOD

By NARD JONES

THE pitiless sun beat down—the clear southern California product, a live ball of gold sliding ever so slowly across the bottom of an upturned bowl of hard blue.

John Fragonard sat there in its glare, although there was shade nearby. There was shade under the tall back wall of Stage Two, and there was shade, meager but cool, beneath the eucalyptus trees set formally against the white administration building that housed the executives of Acme Pictures Corporation.

But Fragonard liked the sun. He liked it more and more these days, for when he was tired its warmth seemed to give him renewed strength. And he was tired a great deal lately. John Fragonard was 52 and he had worked hard and worried hard almost all his life, and the success that was his now made him more tired than ever. When you got close you saw it in his eyes.

But you did not see it on the screen . . . yet. In another year or two it would show on the screen, too, and Fragonard knew this. Right now he was a great drawing card at the box offices and Acme was working him hard while he was an attraction. Week after week, month after month, they worked him, casting him in pictures that needed bolstering, featuring him with stars already on the wane, and on top of all this, giving him leads of his own to play.

Queerly enough, the public liked to see him in romantic, swashbuckling roles, and nobody at Acme was certain that he would be able to drift into those kindly, picture-stealing character parts when at last the tricks of camera, make-up, and lighting could no longer conceal the fact that he was past 50 and very tired.

Papa Jannsen, the portly chief of Acme Pictures, had sounded the warning months ago. "We got to cash in on this while we can, John. We got to get you in six or seven releases this year. You know how it is in this business."

Yes, Fragonard knew how it was in this business. He'd been in it for a long time now. Years ago he'd deserted the stage to try Hollywood, spent the best years of his life attempting to climb up in pictures—and then gone back to Broadway only to find it had forgotten him.

But at last, when the celluloid drama found its voice, and chaos reigned in Hollywood, they remembered that John Fragonard had a voice. He was still handsome in a settled way, and his slight paunch could be disguised with a broad rubber belt, so in desperation they cast him for an important part in "River Fog." That was the beginning of a success that had come dangerously late.

Wearily, there in the bright sunlight, Fragonard lit a cigaret, but he found that he was still too breathless to smoke and he tossed it onto the smooth lawn and watched the gray smoke curl lazily.

That last scene had been strenuous—dancing a wild fandango with Elissa Montez. Pursley had made them rehearse it 10—no, a dozen—times. Dancing a fandango with a girl 30 years his junior, and shooting out "saloon" lights at the finish! A fine business!

He stood up suddenly, sick of the sight of the Acme lot, of the thought of Hollywood itself. It would be only a little while longer, and then he could let go. A little while longer and Papa Jannsen would say, "That contract of yours, John—with things the way they are, I can't see my way clear to renewing it. But of course—"

THAT would be the day he would take his money and go down into Mexico and build himself a ranch house with a broad porch where he could sit in the sun of a morning and maybe ride a little in the afternoons. Yet somehow, today, even that prospect seemed incomplete and tasteless.

He started to make his way back to Stage Two when his long legs encountered an obstacle. It was, he observed as he stepped back, a human obstacle which he mistook at first sight for a midget. Then he perceived that it was a curiously attractive child who regarded him gravely from her wide brown eyes.

Mrs. Leigh regarded him with her pretty mouth slightly open, and he was instantly contrite.

"I'm so sorry," Fragonard said politely. "I'm afraid I'm fearfully clumsy."

"It's quite all right," she said. "I'm not injured in the least. Are you an actor? I'm an actor, and my first picture was a wonderful success."

Fragonard laughed and stooped to the level of his new acquaintance. "You're an actress," he corrected tactfully. "And a very excellent one, too, I'll warrant."

"Mother says so. And so does Mr. Jannsen. I'm Betty Leigh."

Quite clearly she expected this revelation to carry weight with Fragonard, and he was relieved that it did. He recalled that Papa Jannsen had a new "find" in a child actress whose initial picture had been a remarkable success.

"Of course! I've looked forward to meeting you, Miss Leigh. I'm John Fragonard."

"Oh . . . I've seen you on billboards. I've seen myself on billboards, too. But I've never seen myself in my picture, because mother won't let me see my own films."

"Your mother must be a very sensible person."

Betty Leigh nodded. "She is. And she's very pretty, too. I can't see why my father ever left her, she's so pretty."

"Perhaps," said Fragonard uncomfortably, "he couldn't help what he did. I mean—perhaps he *had* to go away." He paused uncertainly, then steered into a safer channel. "Tell me, do you like acting in pictures?"

SHE looked straight into Fragonard's tired eyes and he saw that she had been about to bring out some pat, rehearsed answer to this bromidic question, and was doing him the supreme compliment of avoiding it.

She said, "I did at first. But now I don't like it much. I'd—well, sometimes I think I'd just like to sleep in a great big pile of leaves. Just sleep and sleep and dream funny things about the people in the stories mother used to tell me before she was so busy."

"Your mother's very busy now?"

Betty Leigh nodded her small dark head. "Yes, she has to arrange things. You know . . . personal appearances, and — and — endorsements and things. You know. She's my manager."

They were seated side by side on the smooth grass now, watching the smoke that curled up from Fragonard's discarded cigaret. He liked the sound of her funny little grown-up voice, faintly troubled, as if she knew she was playing a game beyond her age and was uncomfortable about it.

"Perhaps you work too hard," Fragonard said. "Maybe that's why you want to sleep and sleep."

"Yes, I do work hard. But mother takes awful good care of me. She says I can work only a little while and then we can have all the fun we want. We had a hard time when my father left, and mother says we want to make enough money so that won't happen any more."

Fragonard looked at her oddly. "Is that so?"

"Yes . . . and I have to make a lot of pictures now, because I'll grow up all of a sudden and they won't think I'm cute any more."

"Don't you find it frightening to be growing so terribly old?" Fragonard asked.

She studied a moment. "No-o . . . I think it will be rather nice, don't you?"

AT this intimate moment Fragonard was aware of a slender shadow across the smooth lawn. He raised his eyes to see a youngish woman who was, beyond question, the mother of Betty Leigh.

She was perhaps 30, perhaps 35—Fragonard could not be sure, but he knew that her beauty had come to a full head and that there it would rest, serenely, for a very long time.

"How do you do?" he said, getting to his feet. "I'm John Fragonard and I've been having a delightful talk with your daughter."

She smiled and he knew how Betty Leigh would smile if she were not worn down with care. He knew how Betty Leigh must smile before the camera for Papa Jannsen and the glory of Acme Pictures. "John Fragonard? Of course I've heard so much about you—and enjoyed your pictures so much," Betty Leigh's mother said.

"I assure you—" there was just a thin edge of impatience in Fragonard's pleasant voice—"that I neither expect nor appreciate such compliments."

Mrs. Leigh regarded him with her pretty mouth slightly open, and he was instantly contrite. After all, she was simply a young mother who had been plunged suddenly and accidentally into the maelstrom of pictures. She believed she had learned some of the passwords. Movie stars expected recognition.

"Forgive me," Fragonard said. "I'm afraid I'm just a little testy. I—" he laughed more pleasantly this time. "I've been playing a scene that was written for a much younger actor than I."

Betty Leigh's opinion drifted up to them, clear and concise. "I think Mr. Fragonard's nice. Don't you, mother?"

"Yes." The brown eyes were sincere.

FRAGONARD returned to Stage Two afterward and worked into early dusk. The scenes were not easy, the rehearsals were many—and yet he found, somehow, that it didn't tire him as much as usual.

It was while he drove home that he decided it would be nice to have a party in honor of Betty Leigh. Of course they'd say he was making a bid for the favor of Papa Jannsen, who was sometimes woefully sentimental. They'd say he was trying to make the front page in his old age by teaming up with a kid star. But—well, let them talk!

The fly in the ointment was that he'd have to invite Carl Dorsett, Betty Leigh's director. He disliked Dorsett, who had used women in order to make the grade. For instance—one time, when it looked as if he might be crushed in the wheels of studio politics, the director had divorced his current wife and made love to Papa Jannsen's daughter. Made love to an 18-year-old kid and married her!

Dorsett never let his stars take all the spotlight, and so he accepted the invitation to Fragonard's pleasant but unpretentious place in the foothills of Hollywood. He brought Betty Leigh and her mother, brought them with an air which suggested they were special creations of his own.

HE tried to avoid confronting Dorsett alone, but there was a moment when they encountered each other before the fireplace and the director said, "Good Lord, man! Can't you be a decent host and frighten up a cocktail? I'm dying on my feet."

"This is a party for Betty Leigh," Fragonard said. "She's not old enough for cocktails, and it wouldn't be polite to serve them to the other guests. Perhaps some time I'll throw a party for you—unless of course you *do* die on your feet in the meantime."

Carl Dorsett tossed his cigaret into the hearth. "Tell me the truth, John. You've been too tight-fisted even to take in a polo match for charity. What prompted you to spend dough on a party for Betty Leigh?"

"I like the kid, that's all."

"How about her mother?" Dorsett asked. "Like her, too?"

Fragonard moved away, but the director halted him with an imperative wave of his hand. "Better forget Anne Leigh, Fragonard. I kind of like her myself, and she knows who's putting the kid over."

Then it happened. Fragonard did not know quite how it happened, but he knew that he had struck out at Dorsett as hard as he could, knocked him sprawling over the broad rail of the English hearth. And then, as Fragonard stood there waiting for Dorsett to get up, the floor rose obliquely to strike his own cheek—and then everything went black.

Like most pugilistic encounters, the news of this one went round the world. But it was more than just a movie star battle—it was a laugh. The ace humorists of the newspaper world leaped on it with glee. It was a laugh that John Fragonard, the swashbuckling hero of the films, had struck his man and then fainted dead away in the excitement. It was a laugh that the doctor had said succinctly, "Just a bit too much for a man of his age. That's all."

A FEW days later when Fragonard stepped into Jannsen's office the portly chief's nervousness was obvious. "You're through, John Fragonard. The adverse publicity clause in your contract lets me out—so you're finished."

Fragonard smiled grimly. "I was about finished anyhow, Irving. But I do want to say that I'm sorry. I hope it won't cost you too much."

"Cost me much!" screamed Jannsen. "Cost me much, did you say? Your new picture won't be worth a dime—you get my own son-in-law mixed in a fight over a widow—and we don't know yet whether this'll hurt Betty Leigh or not."

"I don't think it will, Irving—that is, if we decide to let her make more pictures."

Papa Jannsen stared. "*You* don't think it will! You—*say!* What do you mean, if 'we' decide to let her make more pictures?"

"I'm Betty Leigh's father now, you see?"

"You—you're *what?*"

"I'm Betty Leigh's father. Her stepfather, at any rate. Anne Leigh and I were married last night." Fragonard smiled. "So you see, even a man who faints in battle can be a hero to some women, Irving."

Outside the administration building Fragonard smiled more broadly. Beyond in the bright sun—the sun that was no longer all that was worth while in his world—he saw Betty and her mother waiting for him in the roadster.

"Was he terribly up in the air?" Anne wanted to know.

John nodded. "But he made a nice three-point landing. And I think he'll let Betty make another picture—if she wants to."

"I might as well," said Betty with a sigh. "But then I won't have to do any more, on account of I have a father now."

Two pairs of adult eyes met happily above her head. "No," John Fragonard said, "you don't have to. You and I are going to find that pile of leaves, Betty."

"Will we take mother with us?"

Anne Leigh laughed merrily. "Try not to, you retired troupers! Don't forget I'm still your manager."

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SECTION
VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION
VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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JULY 7, 1935.

Hostile Natives Fooled by Daring Trick

Youngsters Form Junior Fire Brigade

How to Fight Fires Studied While Playing

Junior Firefighters Train With Miniature Engines to Be Real 'Smokies.'

Bladensburg, Md., won't have to worry about fires for a long time to come. If the Volunteer Fire Department ever falters, the Bladensburg Junior Fire Department will be Johnny-on-the-spot!

These future firemen were organized by 14-year-old Ellsworth Gasch, who has been playing "fire engines" ever since he was able to toddle. In a coaster wagon, Ellsworth and friends used to dash up and down the streets answering make-believe alarms. A short time ago, he, with the assistance of Andrew, his 16-year-old brother, decided to form a junior fire department to train themselves, and any other youngsters interested, how to be good firemen.

**Coaster Wagons
Become Fire Engines.**

Several coaster wagons were converted into hose wagon, pumping engine and ambulance. The boys' uncle, chief of the Volunteer Fire Department, sensed the value of his nephews' work, gave them several pieces of old hose, a couple of nozzles to use in their drills. A fire house was built in the backyard of the Gasch home to house the three "engines" and Ellsworth was chosen president.

The boys have fire drills several times a week and each Saturday gather in the real firehouse, study first aid from books they have bought, listen to Chief Gasch explain approved methods of fire-fighting.

**Study Methods of
Fire Department.**

"We haven't helped put out a real fire yet," says Andrew who is superintendent of the Junior Fire Department, "but we're going to some day. We have gone to a brush fire, though, and watched the Fire Department and helped them unload their trucks. I take charge of the meetings because I'm a little older than the rest of the fellows. I made a list of rules to follow, so we could keep some order, and I keep these hanging in the firehouse."

The membership of the fire department is 11.

In age they range from 6-year-old Raymond Gasch to Andrew. Each boy has a bronze badge, which was bought from the proceeds of a bingo party they held, and a fire hat.

Chinese Youngsters Make Dads Study

Shanghai youngsters are great question askers. One 4-year-old boy there has asked so many questions that his father has decided to return to school so he may supply his son's thirst for information. The boy already has learned to write more than 1,000 characters in the complicated Chinese alphabet.

Cornetist Toots Way to Championship

Trumpeter

Donald Tunes Up.

Donald Defeats Rival Who Boasted He Would Win in Walk.

Donald A. Bradshaw, 13, of Syracuse, N. Y., tooted his own horn to the semifinals of the trumpet section of the New York State public schools musical championship.

Donald started playing on the trumpet only three years ago, when he visited a friend who owned a trumpet. "The minute I touched it, I knew it was the instrument for me," recalls Donald.

He got a paper route and with the money bought himself a trumpet. Concerts at his own school and in other schools of the city followed. Soon he was playing on the radio.

**Friend's Challenge
Makes Him Work.**

Then came the contest. "I thought I would enter for the experience," he writes Parade. "But one of my friends entered and told me he was going to 'beat me to a frazzle.' Then I started to work in earnest.

"I represented the Theodore Roosevelt High School and my selection was 'Willow Echoes,' by Frank Simon. There were 27 contestants. You can imagine how surprised I was when I was declared the winner. Judging was rated on sight reading, appearance, tone and position."

In the finals of the trumpet contest, Donald found himself confronted with experts from all over the State, some of them 19 and 20 years old. He lost. But, says he, "I'm going to be up and at 'em next year."

Four-Week Snail Diet Prevents Starvation

Fifteen-year-old Henriette Delpeuch, of Souillac, France, didn't go out into the garden to eat worms—but she did go out in the woods and eat snails. She was lost in the forest for four weeks, and the slimy creatures of necessity formed her chief article of diet.

Adventurer

Joyce in Peon Costume.

Command Performance Carried Out by Bantam

Recently a group of youngsters were rehearsing a play at Oklahoma City. Among the necessary "props" was a bantam hen. At the end of his speech Robert Moore called the sharp demand, "Lay!" intending to withdraw a "prop" egg.

Imagine his surprise!

The hen laid a real egg.

Ability as Artist Wins Advertising Job

Oklahoma Youngster Gets Chance at Career in Department Store.

Harry at Work on a Movie Poster.

Harry Kreuger, whose commercial art work has put over more than one school event at Tulsa's Central High has stepped into an advertising position with the largest store in Oklahoma City.

Working religiously four school periods a day on commercial art courses and doing outside work for several stores during the school year, Harry gained quite a reputation for himself in his profession.

"This year when our high school staged 'Vandever Day,' where seniors take over operation of Tulsa's largest department store, I was sent to the display department," the special art student relates.

"I decorated one of the front windows with high school material. The next day I was offered a position. I expect to continue work with the store until this fall when I hope to enter Tulsa University. I have received a four-year art scholarship from the university."

Harry got his start early He first copied all the "funny" characters, learned to draw them from memory. He continued cartooning through his first two years at Central High.

In his junior year he became interested in poster work, was drafted to advertise school plays and other events calling for publicity.

Girl Disguised As Boy, Eludes Mexican Guns

American Beats Ambush to Escape Strife-Torn Mine Area.

Fourteen of the 16 years of Joyce Murphy's eventful life have been spent in the lonesome gold-mined mountains of southern Mexico.

The daughter of an American gold mining engineer, she has never been to a school in her life and has never enjoyed the company of white playmates. Once, surrounded by warring factions in a secluded mining area, she was forced to flee after her family had shaved her head and disguised her as an Indian boy.

**Risky Masquerade
Effects Escape.**

The escapade occurred during a period of labor unrest at the mine where they were living. They were from six to ten hours (depending upon the weather) from the nearest settlement and the rocky trail was lined with ambushed natives ready to fire upon them. Mrs. Murphy shaved Joyce's head, dressed her in the clothes of a native boy. After a thrilling journey on mules, they escaped to safety.

This was but one of the many interesting things Joyce has done in her days. In particular she recalls her trip to the mining town of Natividad, about a day's journey from Oaxaca, the capital of the southern Mexican state of the same name.

"My father had been at Natividad for several weeks and we started to join him.

"The car came for us at 6:30 in the morning," Joyce continues, "and it was just light enough to see and cold enough for blankets. A few kilometers out of town we turned off the main road onto a wagon road that led toward the mountains.

**Journey Through
Heat and Cold.**

"When we reached the top, we stood on the divide between the Pacific and Atlantic slope at an altitude of 10,000 feet.

"Then we took to mules because they are so sure-footed on the treacherous roads. There were five other mountain ranges to cross and over each the trail mounted. The roads always crossed the mountain ranges directly so that the warring towns and tribes could have convenient lookouts. In the journey we dipped into the tropics four times and climbed to freezing temperatures five."

Shine Boys Add Police Cars to Shoe Jobs

The Honolulu police department believes in keeping its patrol cars spick and span at all times and the "shine" boys who hang around the station "get it in the neck." That is, when an officer buys a shoe shine a car shine is thrown in as an extra. One price covers both jobs and no reduction is given for either job taken singly.

Don't Miss 'Girl Struck'—Thrilling Short Short on Page 6!

Feminine Orator Routs Boys in National Contest

Eleanor Downs Five Males in Oratory Finals

Missourian Is First Girl National Forensic Winner.

Pitted against five boys in the finals of the National Forensic League's oratorical tournament, Eleanor Kincaid, 16, of Joplin, Mo., talked herself into a gold medal and a scholarship to any college in the United States.

Eleanor.

She became the first girl to win in original oratory competition in the history of the league.

Entering oratorical competition for the first time, the Joplin High School junior became eligible for the national contest at Kent State College, Kent, Ohio, by winning the Missouri State prize.

Thirty-three boys and six girls started at Kent. Five times she spoke on "The Challenge to American Women," and "chinned" her way to the finals.

Here was a real challenge to an American girl. She faced five boys in the final elimination. So thoroughly had she mastered her subject by long hours of reading and thinking, and so well did she deliver her oration, that she proved too much for her opponents.

"I was pleased and surprised," Eleanor writes Parade. "According to the system used by the league, points made in the preliminaries count in the judging, though the final speech is considered the most important, of course. I honestly didn't think I had a chance until I was awarded the medal."

Scouts Parade to Stop Dog Killings

Boy Scouts, of Natchez, Miss., recently staged a parade in behalf of their perennial friend, the dog, and secured revision of a drastic city ordinance which permitted shooting of dogs running at large.

Led by a sturdy, red-headed Scout holding two dogs, the boys enthusiastically waved banners reading, "Man's Best Friend Is the Dog," and "Faithful to Death—the Dog."

Straight to the city council they marched. Through their spokesman, a former mayor, they explained they did not object to confinement of their pets if the dogs bothered neighbors, but they did protest killings by city policemen, permitted under the law. The Scouts won their point and the statute was altered.

Lifesaver!

Melvin in Cadet Uniform.

Family Hero Is Melvin Kreisel

Marylander Drags Mother to Safety From Fire in Home.

A family hero at 9 is Melvin Kreisel, of Baltimore, Md. He dragged his unconscious mother from her roof to the safety of an adjoining building when their home was on fire. It was midnight, and Melvin's father was at work.

"I was awakened by a choking sensation," he writes Parade, "and knew the house was on fire.

Mother Is First Thought.

"My first thoughts were to get to my mother's room across the hall. I woke her up. She had already been overcome by the smoke, it seemed, but she could walk.

"We started down the front stairs, but the smoke turned us back. We called out a front window for help and two neighbors burst open the front door to find the living room afire. They called firemen.

"As we dashed for the rear of the house, my mother fainted. I thought of my Boy Scout instructions, took her arm over my shoulder, dragged her through my room and into the bathroom that opens over an adjoining roof.

Firemen Arrive.

"The window was stuck. I finally opened it and propped it with a stick, shoving my mother's head over the sill. I had climbed onto the roof as firemen arrived to help me.

"Mother wasn't hurt. She had fainted with excitement and fright."

Giant Egg Laid By Mrs. Goose Is Sensational

Ordinary Barnyard Fowl Becomes Heroine for Unusual Feat.

The goose that laid the giant egg. Elsie Hinsken, of Town Line, N. Y., owns the goose and proudly exhibits the egg that's nothing short of a barnyard sensation and twice the size of the average.

The goose is an everyday waddling, squawking bird commonly referred to as "it" for want of a better name—or want of a name at all. "It's" life has been a normal one, no excitement, no exhibits, nothing until this particular gargantuan egg came along.

Let Elsie tell about it: "The ordinary egg weighs 6 ounces. But this particular egg weighs 12 ounces, is 11½ inches the long way round and 9 inches the other.

"I thought my egg was just a good big one, a sort of large omelet in the raw, until I read that some Philadelphia woman had a goose egg weighing 11 ounces. I thought my egg was larger. Sure enough, when I weighed it the scales showed mine was 1 ounce heavier."

Elsie and Mrs. Goose.

Great Snakes Alive!

Like Mark Twain's famous premature obituary, the snake stories of the town of Seymour, in southern Australia, are greatly exaggerated.

And like Mark Twain's famous denial of his death, Seymour's denial of the snake yarn is itself a good story.

Writing Parade, an Australian officer, Maj. E. McL. Harrison, brands as "ridiculous fabrications" reports that snakes swarmed the streets of his city "in terrifying numbers" during a recent flood, but lingers to tell how two boys knocked 680 rabbits from logs in the flooded Murray and Gilmurn Rivers nearby in one day of rowboat hunting.

"When these rivers flood," he continues, "rabbits and snakes are driven from their holes. I have seen as many as 16 snakes on one log and 80 rabbits on another in the countryside, but never a snake on the streets of Seymour."

W. T. Sinclair, secretary of the Shire office, Seymour, also denies the story of the snakes.

Tree Lover!

A Scout Stakes Out a Tree.

Tree Planting Is New Scout Work

Reforestation Project Is Inaugurated by New Jersey Troop.

Actors, and not mere talkers, are Boy Scouts of Troop 19, Rosenhayn, N. J.

To them forest conservation has become a reality and no longer a topic for campfire conversation. They have planted Norway spruce and red pines—1,000 of them—along the highways of Cumberland County and today enjoy the distinction of being the first troop in America to undertake such a project.

Scoutmaster's Idea.

Scoutmaster Joshua B. Davidow supplied the idea, the Cumberland County Board of Agriculture the seedlings, and members of the troop the tools and labor—one solid week of the latter.

The new reforestation project was dedicated with much fanfare, and the 21 scouts and three cubs began their labors while cameras clicked and newspapermen scribbled down notes.

Scouts Assigned Sectors.

The planting completed, the highways were divided and each scout assigned to patrol a sector. Since Arbor Day, when the ceremonies took place, the trees have doubled and trebled in size.

Says Scoutmaster Davidow: "The idea is one I had dreamed of for many months. It was a hobby of mine. Too many people talk conservation and that is as far as they get. I have taught my boys talking is worth nothing at all. We went out and actually planted the trees. We'll talk about it later."

Spaghetti Dish Wins Lad Title Of 'King Cook'

Promise of Future Chef Job at Waldorf Is His Reward.

An exhibition of home cooking, Italian style, won 14-year-old Angelo Sferrazza first prize in the annual cooking contest of the Madison Square Boys' Club, New York, for the second time.

Angelo.

What did young Sferrazza cook? Spaghetti, of course. Spaghetti Napolitano.

Says Angelo: "I really became interested in cooking through the club's cooking classes held every Tuesday night.

"My success this year I attribute to my teachers and to the fact that I had won last year on my gefulte fish (a Jewish dish). My mother gave me the spaghetti recipe."

Expertly handling two saucepans on a three-burner gas range on the stage of a large auditorium, Angelo showed his prowess to no less an epicure than Oscar at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, and Lugot, the Waldorf chef.

Tasting the finished dish smothered with sauce and sprinkled with grated Romano cheese, Oscar turned to Lugot:

"When he is old enough we will take him into the Waldorf, eh, Lugot?"

"When he will be 16," replied Lugot.

Golden Eagle Beaten—Finally

Charles Tipps, 8, of Mulberry, Tenn., won't try to catch a golden eagle again for some time. The last time, one almost caught him. He was saved when his brother, Frank, 15, killed the eagle with a stick.

Frank says: "Charles had gone to pick wild flowers with our three small sisters when he discovered the bird in a thicket. It was the first golden eagle that had ever been seen in our section, so he wanted to capture it alive.

"After he chased it into a ditch and under some brush, he called me to help him. We tried to hold his wings but they were so strong they almost knocked us down. Finally Charles made a front approach. The eagle grabbed him and bruised him and battered him considerably. I didn't have anything to hit it with except a short stick. We finally got it killed, but it was some job. It measured 85 inches from tip to tip."

Model Plane Builder Takes First Prize at California Hobby Show

A year and a half was all it took Orrin A. Benedict to become proficient enough building model airplanes to win first prize in the Los Angeles Junior Hobby Show.

Seven planes made up Orrin's exhibit. All seven—some of which are the Fokker D VII, Rumpler, Spad, Curtiss Hawk—have been constructed since two friends introduced the 16-year-old boy to the miniature aircraft-making hobby about 18 months ago.

Orrin's pride and joy is also included in the exhibit. He tells about this one:

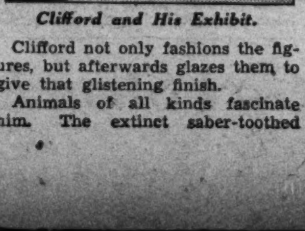
"I was notified of the need for a Curtiss-Wright Condor sleeper for an exhibition. This was the hardest model I ever tackled. Because of my school work, it took me about two months to make."

Orrin, too, was one of the founders of the Junior Ace Model Airplane Club. Chester Brunson and Garrett Price, the two who interested him in planes, joined with him and Chester's brother in forming it.

Orrin and a Prize Model.

Boy Sculptor Models Ancient Monsters in Museum Contest

The first prize winner was 13-year-old Clifford Bloomfield, modeler of clay animals and figures, in the Los Angeles junior museum contest.


Clifford and His Exhibit.

Clifford not only fashions the figures, but afterwards glazes them to give that glistening finish.

Animals of all kinds fascinate him. The extinct saber-toothed tiger, the dinosaur and mastodon lend a prehistoric touch to his collection. In addition there are dogs, cats, panthers, lions and polar bears.

Clifford says: "It seems I have always been interested in modeling. A friend who modeled prehistoric animal bones for a Los Angeles museum gave me a start with a gift of a batch of clay.

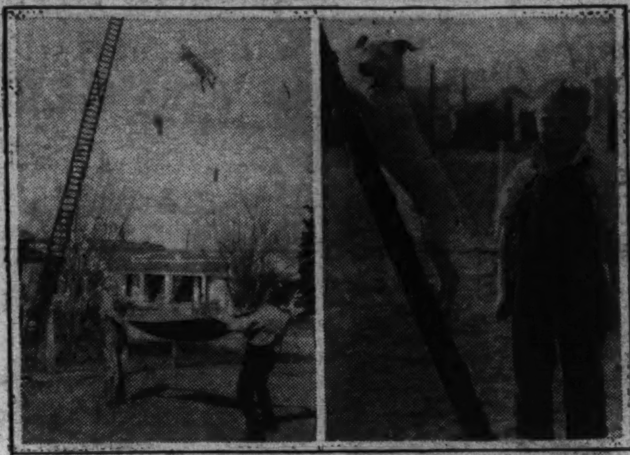
"By special permit I have been attending a class in clay modeling at the Manual Arts Evening High School for a year.

"It doesn't take so long to make the objects, since they are not large. I mix my own clay and get the right consistency and then work it to get out all the air. It takes from three to four school nights to finish an animal, and longer if there is much action in the subject selected."

Incidentally, Clifford hadn't planned to enter the junior museum contest until his father insisted.

Joe Penner Donates Ducks for Game Preserve

In This Ring—The Flying Dog!



Left: Jiggs Takes Off. Right: Going Up!

Fox Terrier Makes Daring Dive From 35-Foot Ladder

Dogdom's champion high diver is Jiggs, 8-pound terrier belonging to young Freddie Winklepleck, of Denver, Colo.

His sensational "dive of death" from a 35-foot platform at the recent Colorado Kennel Club Show daily thrilled hundreds of dog lovers.

The Winklepleck pup climbs the ladder unassisted, carefully gets the proper footing and floats through the air to a burlap net below just for the fun of bouncing up and down and receiving a pat on the head.

Jiggs is only 6 months old. Most of his life he's been an aerial artist.

"He started climbing a ladder a week after we got him. He was a month and a half old then. He didn't seem to mind it at all, thought it a new kind of play. After climbing a week, he began to jump," writes Freddie.

"I can't say exactly how we trained him. When first he jumped the height was only 10 feet. The distance was gradually increased. Now he takes the 35-foot jump with the same unconcern he once leaped 10 feet. We have arranged a long climb by bolting three ladders together and securing them with guide wires."

Lad's 'Meteorite' Is Indian Copper

Metal Found by Scout Came From Old Mine.

A chunk of metal which a Lockport, N. Y., Scout, found in his tent and thought was a meteor, turned out to be a lump of trade copper brought by the Indians from upper Michigan.

Bill.

It was identified by geologists of the New York State Museum when presented by 19-year-old Bill Wylam. They said it was the first piece of rough copper found in the State, although a number of copper utensils made by Indians had previously been discovered. The metal was probably brought from the upper peninsula of Michigan by Indians and for some reason never put to use.

Bill found it right in the middle of his bed on a camping expedition near Barker, on Lake Ontario. "We had pitched our tents," he says, "and I was clearing the rocks from mine when I picked up the copper. It weighed more than 13 pounds and had a different 'feel' than the stones.

"I washed it carefully, scraped it with a knife, and concluded it was probably a meteorite. I had to leave it there and return for it later as it was too heavy to lug home with all our camping equipment.

"I decided to send it to the State museum when I noticed an article in a paper urging citizens to turn over items of geological and historical interest to the State for safekeeping."

Canine Resuscitation Is New Type of Rescue

When a pedigreed pup is overcome with smoke, it's a serious matter. In New Jersey, at any rate. Firemen there don't leave pedigreed dogs lying around to die—they apply the prone pressure method of resuscitation.

They did just that with four Scotch terriers and a wire-haired fox terrier not long ago when the Irvington (N. J.) Pet Shop, in which the dogs were housed, was wrecked by fire. Two policemen took the barely alive dogs to police headquarters and revived them with the method used for humans.

Expedition Organized to Seek Fabled 'Devil Pig'

Conclusive evidence of the existence of the famed "devil pig" of New Guinea, never seen by white men but greatly feared by natives, is the object of an expedition now being formed at Melbourne, Australia, by an Englishman, G. M. Dyott. The pig is supposed to live in the dark jungle fastnesses of the "Mystery Land" of the island, but so far no white man has been able to find its tracks.

Forestry Club Restocks Duck Marsh Haven

Famous Radio Comedian Helps With Generous Contribution.

Ducks again putter around Horicon Marsh, thanks to Joe Penner, of "Wanta-buy-a-duck?" fame, the Forestry Club of Boys' Technical High School of Milwaukee and a number of Wisconsin nature lovers.

More than 1,300 ducks were turned loose in the reclaimed marshes on "Duck Liberation Day" recently.

The event celebrated the eighth anniversary of restoration of the swamps to their original beauty by passage of a bill in the Wisconsin Legislature authorizing construction of a $20,000 dam to refill the tract with water.

Twenty-six years ago the marsh was drained by commercial interests and sold as market gardening plots. Owners sowed but did not reap. They came to realize that the marshes refused to be anything but marshes. A State park was created and the marshes restored. "Duck Liberation Day" was the beginning of a movement to re-stock the area with wild life.

Jack C. Heinan, secretary of the Forestry Club, writes Parade of the occasion: "We arrived at Horicon, 56 miles from our school, in buses, paraded with six other high school bands and heard addresses by State conservation officials.

Celebrating "Duck Liberation Day"

"Then we marched to a point of land where the trucks had unloaded the crates. They were opened by the club members and other students and the ducks placed in the shallow water, hesitating there for a while before realizing they were free.

"Among the ducks were 200 sent by Joe Penner, the radio artist. In addition he sent a $300 check for purchase of more ducks. Our club extended him a life membership for his generous response."

The other ducks were furnished by the Forestry Club, Wisconsin Waltonians, sportsmen, Women's Club members, and the State Conservation Department.

Shades of the Covered Wagons!

Mark and Tom With Their "Ox Team."

Makeshift Yoke and Calves Become Twins' 'Oxen Team'

Mark and Marlon Thomas, 14-year-old Oskaloosa, Iowa, twins, fashioned an oxen yoke after one that saw service in the gold rush days of '49, hitched up two heifer calves, and are using the "ox" team to lighten the farm chores.

They write Parade: "One day we saw an ox yoke that was made in the early 'California or bust' days and took a pattern of it.

"Our dad helped us shape the yoke from a piece of oak four inches square and four feet long. The bows that run down from the oak piece around the oxen's necks were first fashioned of hickory, but soon cracked. We substituted small iron pipes formed in the shape of bows.

"We have two heifer calves, Huckleberry and Bonnie. We salvaged a light spring wagon from a creek and hitched the calves to it. We found that any cow is an ox if it'll stay hitched and pull a load. Our heifers were easier trained than steers and pull together better. It doesn't injure them if they aren't worked too hard.

"The team is useful in cleaning up the place where we moved last year. We have already picked up one outside job hauling rubbish for a neighbor."

Pigs in Ice Cream.

A celebrated caterer of New York, not to be outdone by the candle or soap people, served his guests at a banquet with the Three Little Pigs molded perfectly in ice cream.

'Scottie' Becomes Rabbits' Bodyguard

Terrier's Weakness for Biting People Almost Loses Him Home.

Editor's Note: *There is no end of usefulness to dogs. This one—Andy, an Ontario, Calif., Scottie belonging to Mrs. C. F. Abbott—has turned out to be invaluable as a "rabbit guard." Once in disgrace with fortune and his mistress, he has become custodian of the Abbott hutches, and indispensable. Read Mrs. Abbott's biography of Andy, the "rabbit hound."*

By Mrs. C. F. Abbott.

Andy came from the Pasadena Humane Society. We had asked for a dog to sleep in the rabbit house at night.

Andy didn't seem inclined to take his duties seriously. He spent his early days here investigating the rooster's spurs and the kitten's claws. He learned painfully, but well. And then he started in on his most unforgivable trick.

Andy (right) and a Couple of Pals.

He seemed seized with a desire to find out if our friends and neighbors tasted like the occasional stranger who came to our door. He was so persistent we felt we must part with him. We had even made arrangements with the society for an exchange of dogs. But liking the little fellow, we found it easy to put off the trip to Pasadena.

One morning Andy failed to come in for his usual romp before breakfast and I was beginning to wonder if he had added running away

But His Care of Rabbits Reinstates Him in Family Graces.

to his other sins. I heard him yapping at the door—something he had never done before. Not even waiting for a pat on the head he started for the hutches. I followed.

He came nearly back to me, still yapping, then turned and ran back to the hutches. I found a rabbit had escaped and Andy had him cornered. I picked it up, replaced it in the pen and started back to the house. Andy began repeating the process. He had a second rabbit cornered.

Since that time he seems to have become the rabbits' self-appointed guardian. If anything is wrong he will let us know.

We feel his vigilance over our rabbits outweighs any undesirable trait he may have. We feel a little careful training will teach him certain things just aren't done in the best dog circles.

Author Presents His First Play

Youngest Playwright Pens Act for School Fete.

John Francis McDermott 4th, of Ferguson, Mo., is perhaps the country's youngest playwright. He is 9 years old.

Johnnie.

The fourth-grade student made his debut with "The Ghost in the Attic," a playlet written and directed by himself and presented at a Music Week festival at his school. Fellow students took the parts of the five characters.

"The Ghost in the Attic" is based on an incident in the life of the seventeenth century composer, Handel. "The picture of Handel in his nightshirt playing on the clavichord in his attic gave me the idea for the play," John writes Parade.

"This is the first play I have ever written," he continues, "but I have written poetry. My notebook won first prize at the Children's Symphony contest sponsored by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra this winter. Fourth, fifth and sixth grade students competed."

Bathing Customs Are A Key to Civilization

Going swimming or leaping into the old bath tub are not the only ways of taking a bath. The Japanese, an exceptionally clean race, consider Americans and other foreigners dirty beause they wallow in the same water as the dirt from their bodies. They believe a shower to be not only a pleasure, but a necessity.

Among northern nations, such as Norwegians, baths are taken in the open air, even in midwinter, in the snow. The bather is rubbed with snow and beaten all over with a broom made of small twigs. This stimulates the circulation and is extremely beneficial to the skin. In the deserts of Turkestan sand baths are the custom, and in some parts of India the body is rubbed with a mixture of mud and water.

Around the World in News, Scien

Shovel-Tooth Monsters.

1 Several years ago scientists, digging in the Gobi Desert of Central Asia, uncovered the bones of numerous fossil elephants with curious shovel-like jaws and teeth. This was not so unusual, as the same type of elephant had been found in the Mojave Desert and at numerous locations in Kansas and Nebraska. The unusual part was that these gentlemen then and there decided to find out what those curious jaws had been used for. Now, after years of painstaking research, they have at last found out.

That the shovel-like jaw might have been used to scoop up swamp vegetation on which the animal fed was the most natural theory, but it was first necessary to prove that there had been swamps where now there is only desert. The evidence was not forthcoming until last year, when the Swedish explorer, Sven Hedin, found fossil plants in the desert region of Chinese Turkestan of a type that proved the conjecture to be correct.

Examination in the laboratory showed the collection of plants contained not only leaves of poplars and elms like those that grow in the region today, but also leaves of pond-lilies, cat-tails and smaller grasses and sedges which grow only in swampy places.

Early Magnifiers.

2 Science has just discovered that magnifying lenses were made 1,000 years ago by a Benedictine monk named Theophilus. Other earlier magnifying glasses made from polished emeralds and globes filled with water have been reported from Egyptian and classic antiquity, but not with the same certainty and detail as the glasses made by Theophilus. For he has left a record of them in his manuscript book of curious arts practiced by himself, describing the sawing, grinding and polishing of rock crystals to make lenses that differ from those of today only slightly.

However, Theophilus apparently did not think of investigating the stars and planets with the aid of his lenses, but made more of their "fire-drawing" powers.

Mysterious Bhutan.

3 Who says this old world does not contain any undiscovered corners? Maybe this one wasn't "undiscovered," but there were a lot of secret doings going on in this particular neck of the woods that no one knew about until Maj. C. J. Morris, of the British Army, explored the country.

Reading a paper before the Royal Geographic Society in London the other night, Maj. Morris described a weird land where a dance of monks lasted for three days and whose people execute their criminals by sewing them up in cow hides and tossing them in the nearest river.

This mysterious land is Bhutan, an independent state in the Eastern Himalayas, probably the most closed country in the world. For it can be entered only through various narrow valleys.

Following the Incas.

4 What will be one of the most picturesque roads in the world is now nearing completion between Lima and Arequipa, Peru. It follows, in many places, the old trail once traveled by the emissaries and armies of the Incas. Today the ruins of these ancient roads reveal the remarkable skill of engineers long dead.

The importance of the road is two-fold. It will make accessible archeological sites now being excavated and will establish communication between remote villages familiar only with slow-moving oxcarts.

The famous Sun Temple of Pachacamac lies on the first lap over the new highway. This ancient shrine, built by the Incas, was a mecca to which journeyed hundreds of pilgrims who worshiped in the temple and lived in two adjacent villages, now reduced to ruins.

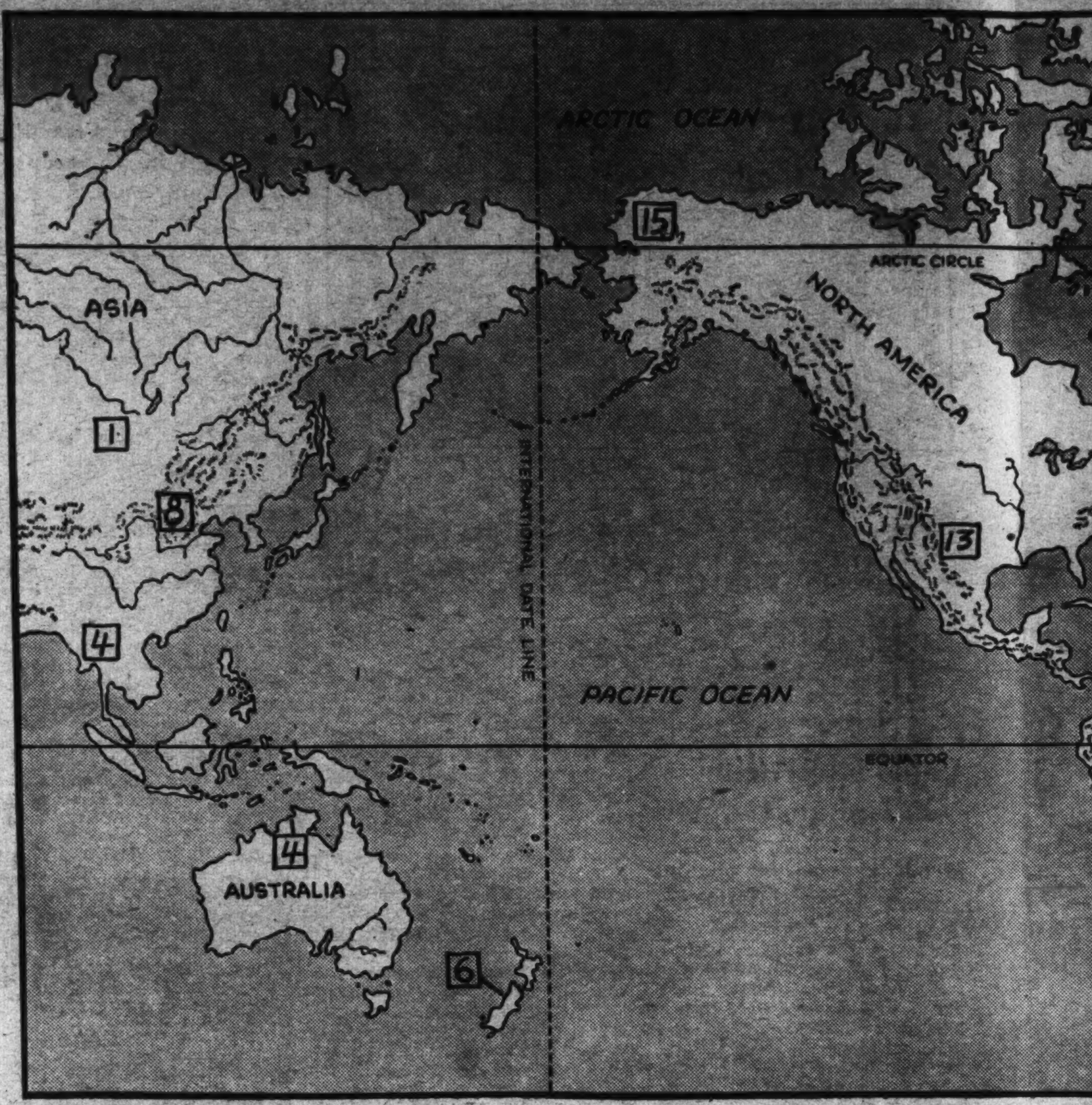
Not far away is the little known and rarely visited province of Parinacochan, with its rich herds and fertile lands. Here the nature lover will revel in high mountain passes and dangerous foot-trails that meander up and down steep gorges.

Wealth From the Sea.

5 Wealth from the sea has long been the dream of man, only partially realized so far by recovering common salt by evaporation. But now comes the bromine extraction plant at Kure Beach, N. C., which has extracted over 5,000,000 pounds of bromine from the sea since it began operating a year ago.

The first annual report of the company, just issued, states that 140,000,000,000 pounds of sea water were pumped in the year just passed—an amount equivalent to one square mile of ocean water 82 feet deep.

The bromine recovered was all used in making anti-knock gasoline. But the scientists at Kure Beach sigh when they think of the other chemicals, worth millions of dollars, they could not extract from the mighty volume of sea water. They are now busy developing ways for their recovery.



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event took place, or where inter

Mile of the Century!

6 When the black silks that clad Jack Lovelock's slender body flashed past the finish line in the much-ballyhooed "mile of the century" held not long ago in Princeton's stadium, there was no doubt in the minds of the spectators as to the identity of the world's best miler. And there wasn't much doubt, probably, in the minds of Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron, America's chief exponents of the classic mile run, for the curly-haired New Zealander won going away.

He didn't break Cunningham's world record of 4 minutes 6.7 seconds but perhaps the reason he didn't is just that he didn't have to to win. His is the British philosophy, sport for recreation—he can't see the sense in running his heart out to shave a few split-seconds from record time when he has the race in his pocket, anyhow. It was Bill Bonthron's great closing drive that spurred Lovelock to a startling new world's record in 1933.

Jack Lovelock was born 25 years ago in New Zealand, where his family have been cattle-raisers for years. Right now he's studying medicine at London University, having graduated from Oxford.

There is no suggestion of hard-faced rivalry between the future physician and his competitors in this country. After the history-making race of two years ago, he said of Bonthron, whom he counts as a real friend, "It was Bonny who made the record possible." And, speaking of the Princeton star's feat in coming back that day to win the half-mile, he commented, "His was the real performance of the day."

Gas Masks.

7 Little things sometimes show the trend of public thought as well, or better, than the larger ones. For example, the nations of Europe are scaring each other half to death by steadily increasing their air power, but the "man in the street" looks at the situation from a slightly different point of view. Whereas the various governments are concerned about the havoc these tremendous air fleets are capable of wreaking on their countries, the man in the street is concerned about his own personal safety and that of his family in the event of an air raid.

This is vividly shown by the recent news that half of Europe is feverishly buying gas masks. In England these masks cost about $4.75. They are made of light molded rubber, weigh about 2 pounds, and are fitted with a "snout canister" hanging from the mask which absorbs the poisonous gas from the air. One size fits about 90 per cent of the purchasers, but there are also large masks for people with exceptionally large heads and small ones for boys and girls.

Fate of Newspapers.

8 What will become of the newspaper you are now reading? It has just come to light that the chances are 83 to 1 it will be shipped to the Orient. Last year 50,000 tons of newspaper, worth $1,000,000, were shipped to China and Japan.

John Chinaman uses them to roof his house, paper his walls, and even to reinforce his underwear, waistcoat and jacket. But many are the taboos on certain sections of the paper. Comic sections are forbidden by law to be used as wrapping for fish, and rotogravure sections are strictly outlawed by the Lamas and priests.

National News

9 The American Congress isn't entirely American after all! Fifteen members were born on foreign soil. The Senate has four naturalized Americans in its chamber—among these is Senator Couzens, Michigan Republican, who was born in Canada, holds the distinction of being the wealthiest man in Congress, having sold out his Ford Motor Co. stock to Henry Ford years ago—while the House has the other 11. The British Empire furnished most of the members, six having once saluted the Union Jack. Germany was the birthplace of three, among them Senator Wagner, New York Democrat, and two each were born in Austria and Italy. Czechoslovakia and Denmark are the mother countries of one each.

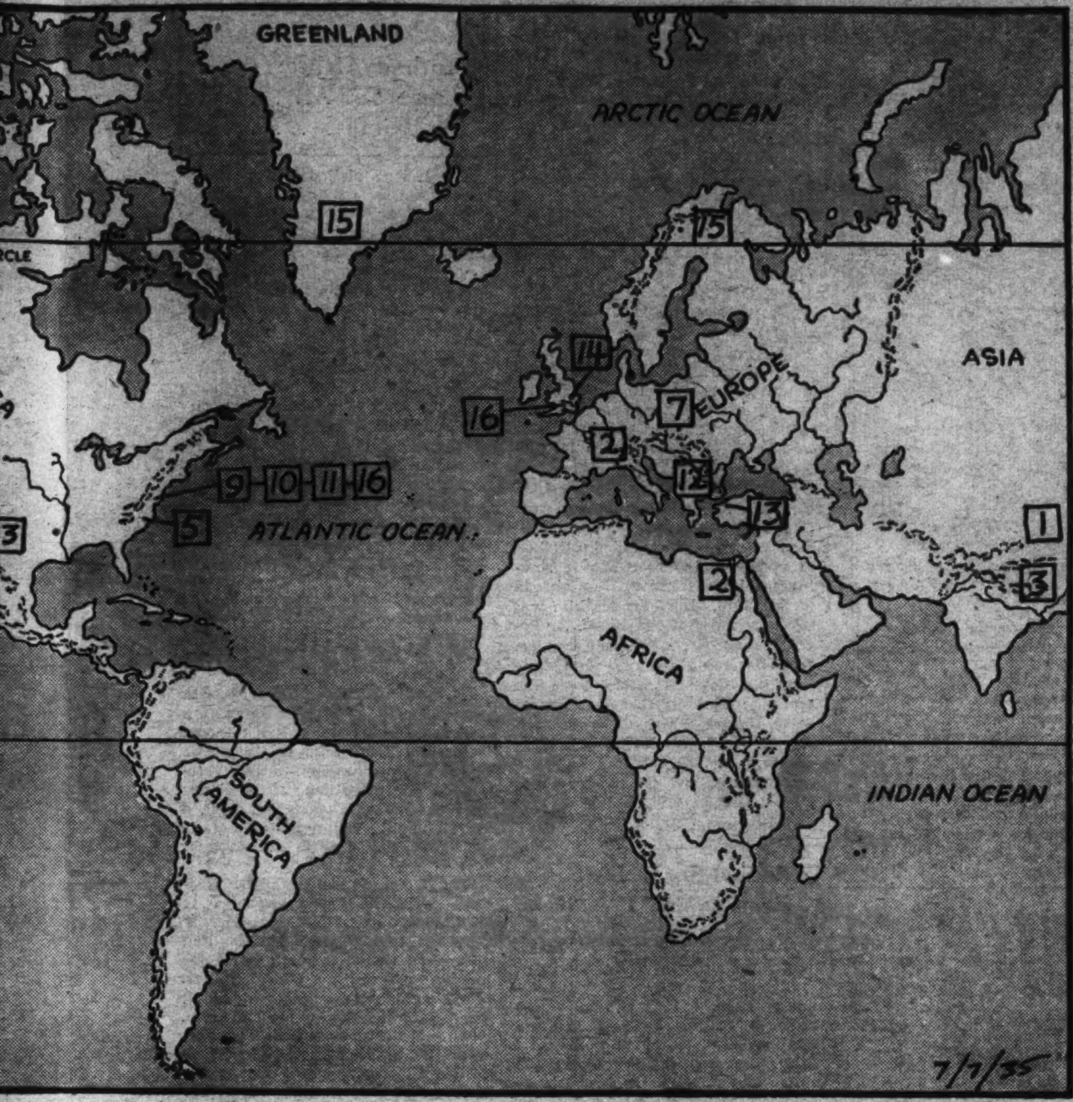
* * * *

A bill has passed the Senate by a vote of 1 to 0. This doesn't indicate something was slipped over while most of the members were absent; far from it. The proposal was to amend the social security bill. Senator Tom Connally, Texas Democrat was presiding and called for a vote. None voted "Aye," none voted "No," so Senator Connally had the duty to break the deadlock, and voted "Aye."

* * * *

With summer at hand, Congressmen are dreaming of ways to spend their vacations. Here's what a few plan to do: Representative Paul Kvale, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, hunt and fish around his North Woods home; Representative Polk, Ohio Democrat, work his own farm; Representative Tink-

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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ham, Massachusetts Republican, hunt lions in the African jungle.

• • • •

Uncle Sam is getting more money from income taxes this year than last. For the first time in three years, income tax receipts will be over a billion dollars. In spite of the fact that tax rates have been increased, this indicates more money was poured into pay rolls from June, 1934, to June, 1935. Larger pay rolls mean more business.

• • • •

President Roosevelt has banished sheep from Goat Island. This tiny island off the coast of Oregon had long been a grazing ground for sheep. But more important than grass to sheep is soil to auklets, petrels, tufted puffins. These birds burrow into the ground to lay their eggs, and Goat Island is the only place in that neighborhood where the soil is suitable.

Because sheep chew the grass off close to the roots, leaving the soil to be washed away by rain, the President has ordered sheep taken from Goat Island, the place made into a bird sanctuary.

• • • •

The White House will be adorned by art work of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Members of the peacetime army recently held an art exhibit in the National Museum in Washington. To the exhibit went Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, to see what the personnel of her husband's pet unemployment relief project had to say for themselves esthetically. Back home she went, much pleased with what she saw, to request that 27 of the pictures be placed in the Executive Mansion after the exhibition had closed. The other pictures will be sent to the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego.

Huge Sky Lens.

10 The world's largest aerial camera, a giant nine-lens affair, will soon be given a tryout. Built by the Fairchild Aerial Camera Corporation for use by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, the camera has four more lenses than the largest aerial camera now in existence.

Whereas the five-lens camera takes a picture shaped like a Maltese cross, the additional four lenses in the new camera will fill in the corners formerly left vacant and thus hasten the work of aerial mapping.

It is expected that the camera will be used in the project now under way by the survey to complete the mapping of the United States. The camera will cover with one exposure the same amount of territory covered by four exposures of the five-lens camera.

Personal Peculiarities.

11 It has long been known that "one man's food is another's poison," but recent researches have revealed some astounding facts about the effects of foods on the human body.

Eggs poison some people. Some can eat hen eggs with impunity, while duck eggs bring on an acute attack of asthma. Strawberries produce skin trouble in certain individuals, oysters poison others, and the same is true of a wide range of foods, such as mushrooms, nuts, game, and fish, and even such apparently natural fare as milk, butter and cheese.

Still another class of people can not touch even a single horsehair without becoming violently ill, and the touch of silk causes others to develop a severe rash.

This extreme sensitiveness in some cases takes the form of a violent antipathy to certain insects.

Boy King.

12 Peter II, boy monarch of Yugoslavia, is the ruler of 14,000,000 people, but he has trouble getting as much spending money as he wants. It isn't that the Central European nation is broke—but when you are only 11 years old, king or no king, you can't have an unlimited amount to spend.

But Peter is resourceful. When he learned that no amount of asking could induce his mother, Dowager Queen Marie, to increase his allowance, he decided to learn a trade. He equipped a small carpenter shop, made small objects to sell, and found that the demand exceeded his output capacity. Now he has money for most of the things he wants.

The young sovereign will need the ingenuity he showed in solving this boyhood problem to apply to affairs of state when he takes over active rule of his kingdom some six years hence. For it won't be an easy task —this business of being King of Yugoslavia. The nation near the Adriatic is made up of many different races, of conflicting religions, and divergent political opinions. Probably any American boy would refuse to trade places with Peter—even though the latter has his own small automobile, motorboat, and several small-scale airplanes—when he realizes that of the nine kings who preceded Peter to the throne, four have been assassinated.

Ever since the tragedy that befell his father, King Alexander, the boy king has been hard at work learning to be a good ruler. He studies under a corps of tutors, to gain understanding—he does gymnastic exercises six hours a week, rides, swims, and skis, to build up his now somewhat frail body for the rigorous demands of kingship.

This summer, though, he is forgetting much of this hard study and military discipline at a camp on the Adriatic Sea, swimming, fishing, and having a good time generally with the other boys. He holds the record for the greatest number of fish caught at the camp, and, being a good cook, he fries his "catches" himself and distributes them to the others at picnic suppers.

"Medicine Sing."

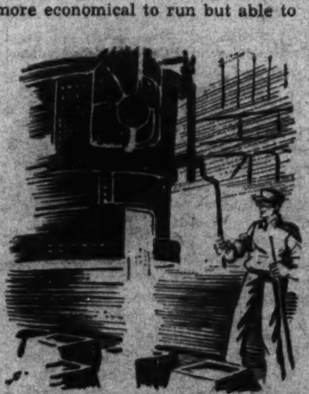
13 Historians once scouted the idea that there was ever such a place as Troy, where the ancient Greeks fought for ten years, but recent excavations on the site of the classical city have proved that a city did exist there about the time the Greeks pulled their wooden-horse stunt. Likewise, the medical profession has scoffed at the idea that Indian medicine men did their patients any good. Yet Dr. Harlow Brooks, of New York, who believes he is one of the first white physicians to be allowed to witness a "Medicine Sing" among the Navajo Indian tribes, described recently the sincerity and apparent helpfulness of this method to cure illness.

Speaking at the eleventh annual meeting of the American Association of the History of Medicine, Dr. Brooks praised the Indian medicine men as "intelligent men who do a lot of good." He told of an incident where an Indian patient, pronounced critically ill by white doctors, had improved after the ceremonies at a medicine sing he witnessed, principally because the inspiration and enthusiasm of the ceremony had a stimulating effect on the patient's mind and body.

High-Tensile Steel.

14 "These British are clever," it has been said, and even engineers may be caught napping by the tremendous possibilities of a new high-tensile steel just developed by British scientists.

Bridges, built with this super-quality metal, will sweep majestically over rivers 2,000 feet wide in single spans. If a vessel of 10,000 tons deadweight capacity, which has 2,000 tons of ordinary steel in its hull, were now reconstructed with the new metal, it would not only be lighter and more economical to run but able to increase its cargo capacity by 300 tons.



But perhaps most important of all, the new metal will make possible airplanes with enormous wingspreads.

Aurora Borealis.

15 What causes the Northern Lights? To answer that question accurately, Prof. Karl Stormer, the Norwegian physicist, has spent 30 years of his life watching the shimmering, crackling draperies that hang weirdly over the Pole.

The late Prof. Kristian Birkeland was the first to explain the phenomenon of the aurora borealis. He made some beautiful experiments which convinced him that the auroras of the Arctic and Antarctic regions are produced by electrical particles hurled forth by the sun. As they strike the upper level of the earth's thin atmosphere the particles ionize atoms of air, which means that they damage them. A wrecked atom rushes about seeking fragments wherewith to repair itself. In the process it glows brilliantly.

It was this theory Prof. Stormer set out to prove, and, with the aid of special cameras and other delicate equipment, he has at last confirmed Birkeland's theory. As a result of his studies, a report of which has just been published, guessing has given place to facts. For example, we now know that the lower fringe of an aurora hangs from 60 to 70 miles above the earth, though sometimes it may be as low as 27 or as high as 625 miles. The very high auroras are illuminated, strange as it may seem, by sunshine, and auroras in general can occur only in air so thin it is almost like a vacuum.

Every Man a King.

16 Did you ever wonder about the long trail of men and women reaching back into the very beginnings of human life who are your ancestors? Many people have, and it is now becoming a popular pastime to trace one's ancestors back as far as possible. This is made easier by numerous societies who do the actual work and, in England, by the College of Arms, that ancient repository of heraldic records in the City of London.

Americans are constantly asking the College of Arms to trace their English ancestors, in the hope of locating illustrious forbears. Instead, they may encounter the bar sinister and find anything from notorious outlaws to charwomen in the line of descent.

Nevertheless, there is hope for the least exalted among us, for a herald declares: "The chances of discovering a distinguished ancestor are much greater if you trace the female as well as the male ancestry. You would be almost certain to find a nobleman somewhere. And if you have an ancestor who married a lady of good family, she is almost certain to be descended from the Plantagenet kings."

Stamp Lore

Four Value Issue Put on Sale by Japan to Honor Visit.

Commemorating the historic visit of Manchukuo's puppet emperor, Kang Teh (Tranquility-Virtue), to Japan recently, an attractive series of four values was placed on sale from April 2 by the Empire of the Rising Sun. The design of both the 6 sen and the 1½ sen pictures a battleship steaming past a headland, while the 3 sen and the 10 sen depict a scene in a Japanese city.

Placed on the Manchurian throne March 9, 1934, by force of Japanese arms, 29-year-old Kang Teh, a retiring and even modest young man who likes nothing better than to ride a bicycle, is the nominal head of a country with some of the richest soil in the world. The coal reserves of the nation are also enormous, ranging in the vicinity of 4,000,000,000 tons. Oil reserves to the staggering figure of 6,000,000,000 tons are available and there are in addition rich deposits of iron, lead, gold, silver and asbestor.

The population, mostly Chinese, number around 30,000,000 and, properly governed, there is reason to believe that Manchukuo will eventually become one of the world's richest and most populous nations.

Animalimerix

Winner of the Animalimerix Contest for June 23 is Virginia Smith, of 404 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md. Here is her winning line, with the Animalimeric which it completes:

HOLD THAT TIGER!

The tiger is really a cat,
Grown taller, and quite a bit fat.
But he's likely to wail
If you step on his tail——
And inform you it isn't a mat!

COMING SOON

The Arizonian: *This is not a cowboy picture, but a melodrama of the West timed to one of our country's most interesting periods. An RKO Radio production, starring Richard Dix, it goes like this:*

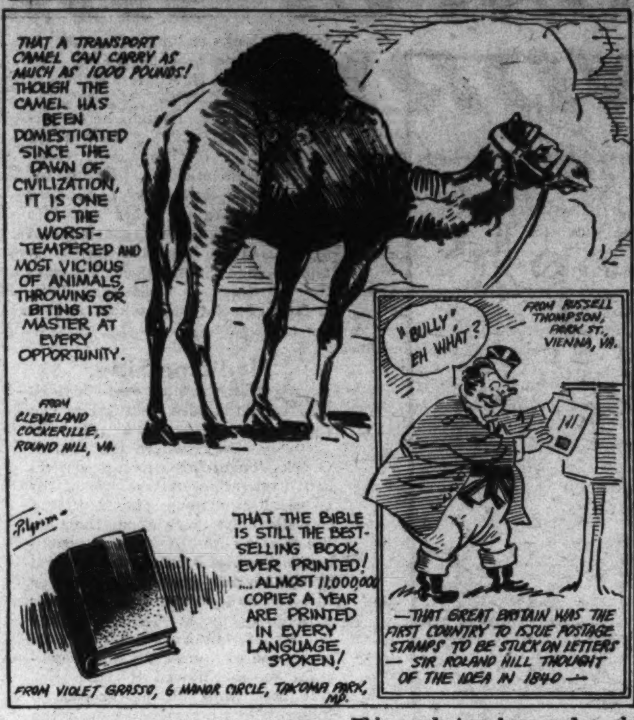
The stage-coach-robbing McClosky gang, intent on returning the heroine, Kitty Rivers, to town, is rudely interrupted by the appearance of the Arizonian, Clay Tallant. Taking the lady back to town, Tallant finds it a lawless place, dominated by the badmen who, in league with crooked Sheriff Mannen, enjoy nothing more than shooting up town marshals. Once more cowing the mob, Tallant, who discovers his brother Orin is in love with Kitty, takes the marshal's job. First administering a complete beating to the gang's prize gunman, Shotgun Keeler, Tallant makes a friend of the imported badman, Randolph, who was hired to kill him.

Richard Dix.

Conflict ensues and Tallant, Randolph and Orin are jailed on a trumped-up charge and the badmen set fire to the jail. All three are saved, but in a fight which follows Tallant is the sole survivor. Having brought law and order to the town, he, of course, wins the girl.

Star: Born 41 years ago at St. Paul, Minn., Richard Dix has been starring for more than 12 years with never an absence from the screen. He has a 160-acre ranch in the Santa Monica Mountains, makes it pay its way with turkeys, horses, hay and dogs.

NOW I KNOW-


THAT A TRANSPORT CAMEL CAN CARRY AS MUCH AS 1000 POUNDS! THOUGH THE CAMEL HAS BEEN DOMESTICATED SINCE THE DAWN OF CIVILIZATION, IT IS ONE OF THE WORST-TEMPERED AND MOST VICIOUS OF ANIMALS, THROWING OR BITING ITS MASTER AT EVERY OPPORTUNITY.
FROM CLEVELAND COCKERILLE, ROUND HILL, VA.
"BULLY", EH WHAT?
FROM RUSSELL THOMPSON, PARK ST., VIENNA, VA.
—THAT GREAT BRITAIN WAS THE FIRST COUNTRY TO ISSUE POSTAGE STAMPS TO BE STUCK ON LETTERS — SIR ROLAND HILL THOUGHT OF THE IDEA IN 1840 —
Pilgrim
THAT THE BIBLE IS STILL THE BEST-SELLING BOOK EVER PRINTED! ....ALMOST 11,000,000 COPIES A YEAR ARE PRINTED IN EVERY LANGUAGE SPOKEN!
FROM VIOLET GRASSO, 6 MANOR CIRCLE, TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, anywhere, anyhow, last week. Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week two boys and a girl are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final.

A SHORT SHORT

"Girl Struck"

By Fred White.

CRACK. Another Brockton bat connected. Springfield rooters groaned. It was the crucial ninth, no outs and two on base. A hit now and the game might be tied at 4-4, or lost for Springfield.

Tom O'Mally, big and bashful, wasn't up to his old pitching form. Now was the time to show some of that Irish fighting spirit. Now or never. But something was wrong with him.

Rocky Thompson, holding down third base for Springfield, knew what it was. Tom was "girl struck."

Rocky ought to know what was wrong. It was his kidding that had flustered Tom, allowed Brockton four runs in the eighth and endangered this final game in the State championship series.

The coach didn't understand, Tom thought as he faced the next batter. If he did, why didn't he make Rocky stop that kidding and grinning? There he squatted behind Rocky, munching a ragged cigar and muttering to himself.

"Ball one," the umpire droned.

A groan went up from the Springfield coed bleachers. Rocky grinned. Every time he heard it he was reminded of that bouquet of roses the Girl Reserves had presented Tom in the seventh. Roses, of all things. It wouldn't have been so embarrassing to Tom, perhaps, if anybody but Grace, Rocky's sister, had made the presentation. Grace had a way of confusing Tom.

"Ball two."

The coach bit furiously at his cigar. If only he could rouse that old Irish fight in Tom.

Tom fidgeted. No matter where he looked, he seemed to see girls, girls, girls. Or that smirk on Rocky's face. If the coach didn't shut Rocky up, Tom was going to do it with a swing to the jaw right there in the middle of the game. But the coach, stupid old fellow, didn't understand.

"Ball three!" Was Tom going to walk that man and fill the bases?

In the comparative hush that settled over the stands, Tom was chilled by a girl's excited voice.

"Oh, Tom, Tom, Tom!" It was Grace. She was standing and shouting for all she was worth.

Tom blushed more, if that was possible. The coach mumbled faster. Talking to himself again, thought Tom. He avoided Rocky's grin and dug his cleats into the mound for another heartless pitch.

As he looked at the batter, he heard a taunting voice at his right. It was Rocky advancing toward him.

"Oh, Tom, Tom!" Rocky teased, imitating Grace, "You must fight for us girls. What will Grace think?"

Tom blew up. That was too much. "I'll fight," he said, starting for Rocky.

At that moment a roar arose from the stands. The Brockton runner was trying to steal third.

Tom shot the ball to Rocky as he backed toward the base. It was a hard, fast pitch, but too late. "Safe," the base umpire barked.

The coach was worked up to a pitch. But whether he was excited, or whether he had understood what was the trouble didn't matter to Tom now. He was fighting mad. He thought of but one thing, finishing that game so he could square accounts with Rocky.

He did finish that game. Brockton batters swung at the ball helplessly. They went down in one-two-three order.

As the game ended, Springfield rooters swarmed the field to carry their pitcher hero off on their shoulders. Tom brushed them aside. Rocky was talking with Grace, laughing. The hyena! Approaching him from the rear, Tom swung him around with his left and sprawled him on the grass with his right.

The crowd squared away with shouts of "fight, fight!"

"I'll teach you——" Tom muttered.

"You'll do nothing," the coach interrupted. "Go to the lockers.

"And as for you, Rocky," he continued, "it serves you right. I thought I told you to get him mad. You took it too far. You didn't have to talk yourself into a punch in the jaw."

Tom looked sheepish. So the coach had put Rocky up to that kidding. Shrewd old coach. He'd understood after all.

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Weather: *Probably too hot to talk about it, but we'll bet plenty of people will.*

Proverb: *"Know thyself"—but don't brag about the acquaintance.*

This week in history: Ye Almanac goes Pullman this week— with a lot of births . . . For instance, a President and a son of a President, born, 1767. "They" were John Quincy Adams . . . John D. Rockefeller can't even give away one shiny dime this week, 1839, because he's too busy being born . . . Caius Julius Caesar, he-man of ancient Rome, gets himself born, 100 B. C. When he and his legions went roamin', most of the world went Roman, too. He was too talented—he had to write about his adventures and cause Latin students a lot of grief . . . Robert Bruce, warrior-king of Scotland, throws out first bawl in his game of life, 1274 . . . James Abbot McNeill Whistler, painter, etcher and wisecracker de luxe, born, 1834. He etched to become famous—and famous he became . . . Another man who kept his public in stitches, Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, takes up first thread of life, 1819. Business for him was sew-sew most of the time . . . Argentina throws off Spanish yoke, 1816, becoming free for first time since the day when first came the don . . . Wyoming becomes one of these United States, 1890—the anniversary, Wednesday, is a holiday out thar . . . Hawaii, pal, says the Government, and takes over those Pacific islands, 1898.

Health note: *Keep well.*

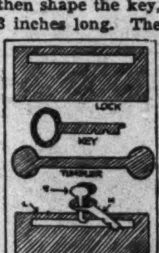
Nine-foot Snake Is Star Boarder and Pays Keep

A nine-foot black snake that inhabits the attic of a Bretton Bay, Md., home and pays for his lodging by catching rats and mice was recently reported by William Thompson, a fisherman. As proof Mr. Thompson showed the skin the snake had shed this spring. Blacksnakes that often grow to a length of 16 feet are not uncommon in the barns of southern Maryland

Feeling Tricky?

Here's a lock puzzle with which you can worry your friends. The only materials needed are a pair of scissors and a piece of paper.

Make the lock about 8 inches long with a slit cut in it as shown, then shape the key, making it about 3 inches long. The hole in the end should be made large enough to fit over the stem of the tumbler. The tumbler should be about 5 inches long, the balls on the end being larger than the hole in the key, and folded in half.



To assemble the puzzle so it will look like the illustration, fold the top strip of the lock very lightly—so the fold won't show afterward. Slip the key down over this strip, push the tumbler through the loop thus formed, bring the key back to the fold and slip it off the strip and onto the tumbler at the same time. If the fold in the lock has been made light enough, it will be a real mystery as to how the puzzle was assembled, and an even greater one as to how it should be taken apart when you ask someone to try it! To do that, though, just reverse the method used in putting it together—fold the lock, push the key over the fold, withdraw the tumbler from the loop.

Wings of the World

Student Airline . . . .
Planes for All . . . . .
Air Briefs . . . .

A student airline has been inaugurated by a flying school in the Middle West. To train students to be ace pilots, the school formed a corporation, distributed stock to students, had them elect a board of directors, had this board organize the line, survey the route, gather meteorological data.

No passengers are carried, but each morning, if it's at all possible to fly, a plane roars away from the school's airport, headed for a city about 250 miles away. A flight log is kept, the pilot gets weather reports, other flight data by radio from the ground, makes intermediate stops, checks in and out like a pilot on a regular passenger-carrying airline and must fly on schedule.

* * * *

Just as Henry Ford once shocked the automobile world by selling cars so low almost every one could buy one, Eugene L. Vidal, director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, is determined to darken the skies with planes cheap enough to be within reach of everyone's pocketbook, safe enough so the ground won't be made hazardous by falling airplanes. Here are some of the planes and equipment given a boost since development section of the bureau got underway a little over a year ago:

The Weick rudderless plane. New type wing flaps are expected to eliminate the need of a rudder in turning, a three-wheeled landing gear is designed to make a rudder unnecessary in cross-wind landings.

An automobile engine with a belt drive between the engine and prop.

The Waterman tailless airplane, now being constructed in California for experimental purposes.

A new type metal propeller which promises increased efficiency at a lower production cost.

A two-place cabin monoplane powered with a Plymouth automobile engine.

* * * *

Amelia Earhart likes spinach. "Eat spinach and break records" . . . Capt. Edwin Musick, skipper of the gigantic Pan-American Clipper, won a Taylor "Cub" in a raffle recently. Some one suggests he carry it around in the clipper, use it on his days off . . . Louis Bleriot, first man to fly a heavier-than-air machine across the English Channel, once said, "If I can not walk, I'll show the world I can fly," threw away his crutches to prove it . . . Henry Ford, it is reported, will again make transport airplanes.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Fun at Happy Acres," by Ruth C. Barlow. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York, N. Y. $2.00. Profusely illustrated with photographs by Melvin Martinson.

Here is a unique new departure in books for younger boys and girls. The author takes us, in the person of Charles, from the big city to a typical farm in the Middle West and tells us all about what he saw there in words and pictures. Little calves, pigs and piglings, a young colt, geese and goslins, chickens and chicks, the big tractors, the straining teams of horses, and all the rest that goes to make up a big, modern farm.

If you have longed to visit such a farm and ride a pony and see and hear all the varied activity of country life, this book will be the next best thing to an actual visit.

Author: Ruth C. Barlow is chief of the boys' and girls' department of the Flint, Mich., Public Library. She specializes in books for boys and girls and is therefore keenly alert to what you like to read.

PHANTOM OF THE FOUNDRY

By William Strong

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Installment VI.

JEAN MILLER stared at Eddie.

"I never thought of that," she said. "You think the murderer may be so enraged because his plans have failed, that he will break loose again?"

"That's what I am afraid of," Eddie admitted. "Of course, I may be all wrong about the shootings. But at any rate, there's something I want to talk to your father about. when I get the chance."

Jean glanced quickly at her watch. "You haven't time now," she said. "You'll have to rush if you don't want to be late for work."

"Okay," said Eddie. "I'll see him later. Good-by."

"Good-by. And don't forget about that dinner."

"I won't!" Eddie hurried toward the plant gate, telling himself emphatically that Jean Miller wasn't such a bad sort after all.

* * * *

HE PUNCHED his card in the time office and hurried toward his own little office. As he opened the door, Johnny Ligget looked up with a grin. He had a bandage around his head, but otherwise seemed as good as new.

"Hi, Johnny!" Eddie cried. "How's the head? Boy, I'm glad you're back! Handling both jobs has had me run ragged."

"I'll bet," said Johnny. "Well, you can take it easy tonight if you want, and I'll look after your work. You've got a vacation coming to you."

"Oh, no," protested Eddie. Then he thought for a moment. "Say, I believe I will take a minute and run up to the main office, provided Curbison will let me."

Johnny agreed, and Eddie hurried to the foreman's office. Curbison was sitting at the rough table that served as a desk. He had a black pipe in his right hand and was about to scratch a match, but he paused and glared as Eddie opened the door.

"Is it all right if I go to the main office for a few minutes, Mr. Curbison?" Eddie asked.

"What for?" the foreman demanded.

"I'd like to speak to Mr. Miller."

"Mr. Miller? What do you want to see him about?"

* * * *

EDDIE'S jaw set. He was just stubborn enough to be unwilling to answer the foreman's question.

"I'd rather not say," he replied.

"Oh, yeah?" snapped Curbison. "Well, you get back to work. If you have anything on your mind, tell me, and I'll take it up with Mr. Miller if it's necessary."

"Oh, well, never mind," said Eddie. He turned and walked from the office, passed along the grinders toward his own office, circled it, and then hurried by a roundabout route toward the main gate.

The watchman at the gate would have let him pass, but he told Eddie that Mr. Miller's car had just driven away. So Eddie shrugged his shoulders and returned to the office.

He thought no more about the gun, or his intention of telling Mr. Miller about it, for several hours. Then, as he was passing the discarded flasks where the weapon was concealed, he stopped to make sure it was there. He shoved his hand into the nook, and then caught his breath. The gun was gone!

* * * *

HE felt all around the flasks, then stooped over and searched the ground. He even lit a match and peered into every corner of the hiding place. At last he straightened up, and his face was grim. The gun was gone, all right.

The nearest telephone was in the office used by the boss of the molding floor. Eddie made for the office at a dog-trot. He noted that it was after eleven as he called Mr. Miller's home, and he was surprised when a feminine voice answered.

"Is Mr. Miller there?" he inquired tensely.

"No," he's just stepped out for a short walk before going to bed," the voice replied. "Who's calling?"

Eddie thought he recognized that voice. 'Is that you, Jean?" he demanded.

"Yes."

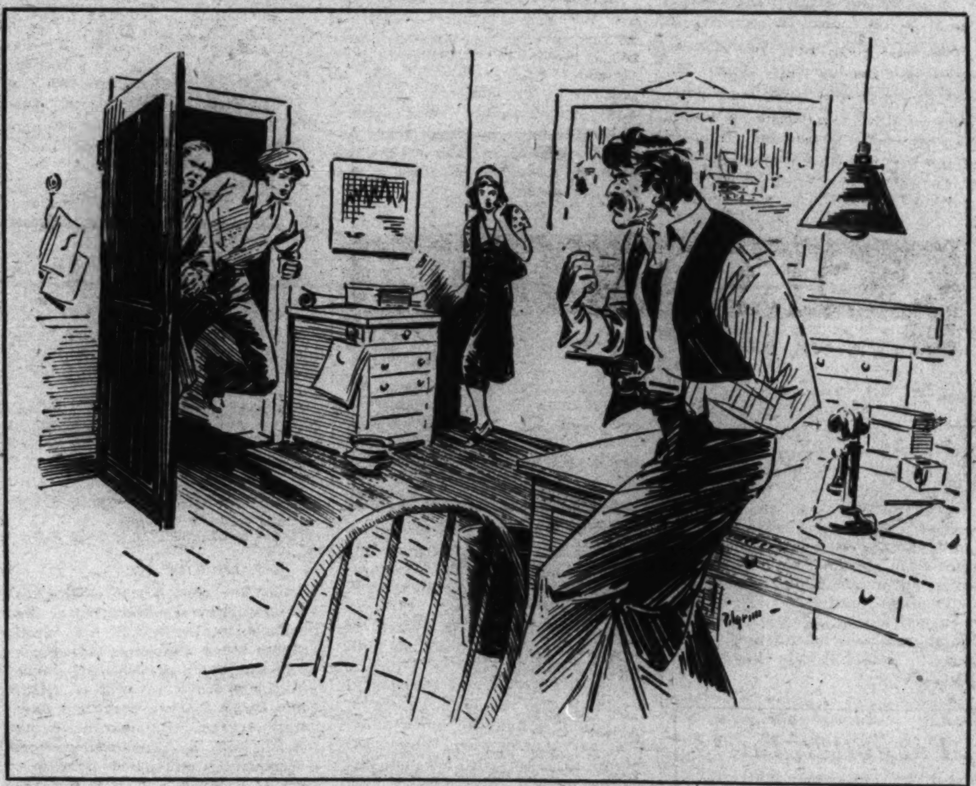
"This is Eddie Norton. Say, I've got to get in touch with your father right away."

* * * *

JEAN evidently sensed the excitement in his voice, and demanded an explanation. Quickly Eddie explained how he had found the gun, and how it had now disappeared.

"I think your father ought to get down here, and also notify the police," he said. "This may be a chance to catch the murderer."

"Yes!" Jean cried. "I'll hop in the car and find Dad. He can't have gone far. And I'll get him down there right away."



He Stood With a Revolver Clutched in His Left Hand . . .

"Good!" explained Eddie. "In the meantime, I'll tell Mr. Curbison."

He replaced the receiver on the hook and hurried back to the finishing department. He found Mr. Curbison watching the loading of some cars. Quickly he told him of the gun, of his suspicions and of the gob of white paint he had placed on the butt of the revolver. The foreman had been listening impatiently, but at the mention of the paint he pricked up his ears.

"That was a smart idea, Norton," he said. "Maybe we can catch this fellow, after all." He shifted his pipe to his left hand extended his right, and indicated the middle of the fingers. "The paint would leave a white smear just about here, wouldn't it?"

"Yes," said Eddie. "That's right."

"I'll go around and tell the other foremen about this," said Mr. Curbison. "They can round up all their men, and inspect their hands as soon as Mr. Miller gets here, provided he gives the word. Thanks for calling him, Eddie."

* * * *

EDDIE nodded, and looked after the foreman in wonder as he hurried away. This was the first time he had ever seen Mr. Curbison when he wasn't grouchy. Then Eddie hurried over to his own office, found Johnny, and told him what had happened, while Johnny listened with wide eyes.

"Boy, I hope I haven't any paint on my hands!" cried Johnny, looking at them anxiously.

"Oh, I can give you an alibi," Eddie laughed. "I was with you when the craneman was shot, and I know you didn't do it."

They were still in the office a few minutes later when the door burst open, and Mr. Miller rushed in.

"What's this, Eddie?" Mr. Miller demanded. "Tell me about this gun."

Eddie repeated his story again. "I've told Mr. Curbison," he finished, "and he is notifying the other foremen."

"Good!" cried Mr. Miller. "Now, show me where the gun was hidden. Curbison isn't back in his office yet."

Eddie led the way down toward the discarded molding flasks. Together they moved in between the rows, and Eddie pointed out the spot where the gun had been concealed.

"I see," said Mr. Miller. "Almost anybody in the plant might have hidden it here. Well, let's go down to the molding floor and see if this inspection has started there yet. That's the nearest department."

* * * *

EDDIE was in the lead as they came out from between the rows of flasks, but Mr. Miller passed him immediately and strode ahead. Eddie never knew what warned him, but he caught a movement of some sort in a dim corner a few feet away. With a cry of warning, he leaped forward, caught Mr. Miller's shoulder, and flung him aside, just as a shot crashed out above the subdued roar of the mill. The bullet spattered against a flask 6 inches from Mr. Miller's head.

"The Phantom!" Eddie cried. "He's loose again. I saw him over there!"

Together they dashed toward the spot where Eddie had seen a movement in the shadows. There was nothing there. They paused and gazed at each other. Mr. Miller's lips were white ,and Eddie could feel his knees trembling.

"Come on," said Mr. Miller. "We'll have to give the alarm to the whole plant. The police should be here before long—I didn't phone them until I got down here."

They rushed to the molding floor, and found the foreman there. Curbison had already notified him, and he was about to line up his men for an inspection.

"Let's go back to the finishing department," said Mr. Miller. "Jean drove me right into the plant, and I left her in Curbison's office. I want to get her out of here, now that we know that the murderer is really loose."

* * * *

SOME warning was clamoring in the back of Eddie's brain, desperately trying to break through to his consciousness. Suddenly he paused, while a chill of horror crept up his spine. Before his eyes flashed the memory of Curbison as he had seen him in his office earlier that night. He saw the foreman holding his pipe in his right hand, and writing with his left hand. Then he saw him extending his right hand a short time later, to indicate where the telltale paint would be found on the murderer's fingers.

"Mr. Miller!" he gasped. "If Jean's in Curbison's office, we've got to hurry. I've just thought of something, and I believe Curbison is the murderer!"

The blood suddenly drained from Mr. Miller's face, and he gripped Johnny's arm until it hurt. Then at a dead run they left the molding floor and raced toward the finishing department.

Workmen paused and gazed after them in bewilderment as they rushed toward the door of Curbison's office. They burst open the door and then halted abruptly at a sight that froze their blood.

* * * *

JEAN MILLER was cowering in one corner of the office, and her face was the color of ashes. Across the tiny room backed up against the smoky window and facing them was the finishing department foreman. He stood with a revolver clutched in his left hand and his distorted face was the face of a madman.

"Ah, there you are," he cried, as he saw Mr. Miller. "I thought you'd come back here, and I waited for you, with your pretty daughter to keep me company and see the fun! I missed you a while ago down there in the dark. I missed you twice. That young devil beside you had jammed my gun with a piece of wood, or I'd have got you the first time. And he pushed you out of the way the second time."

Mr. Miller and Eddie stood, frozen and speechless. Curbison's eyes darted about the room and his voice grew wilder.

"But I won't miss this time. I can't miss this time—not me! Not when I could hit a craneman in a moving crane from this window. Here's where you get it, you——"

Jean's piercing scream almost drowned out the roar of the shot. But a fraction of a second before Curbison fired. Mr. Miller had leaped. The bullet passed over his shoulder as he hit the foreman with a savage tackle and crashed him into the wall of the shed. There was the tinkle of falling glass as the window was shattered.

Then Curbison became a fighting, raging demon. Eddie leaped upon him, but he would have broken away from both of them had not help arrived. One of the workmen rushed in, and after him came the police. In a moment the raving foreman had been handcuffed and led away.

* * * *

MR. MILLER dropped, trembling, into a chair and gaspingly told the story to Sergt. Lawton, while Eddie and Jean listened, their faces still white and their eyes wide. Finally, however, the police left, the little office was cleared, and a semblance of order was restored in the finishing department.

"I can't believe it," said Mr. Miller dully. "I always knew Curbison was queer, but that he should be a murderer! Of course, he's insane. But what brought it on? I can see why he might want to hurt me, but why did he kill those innocent workmen?"

"Did he have any grudge against them?" Eddie inquired.

A sudden light dawned on Mr. Miller's face. "I see it now!" he cried. "I remember that two years ago, the boys had a horseshoe pitching tournament, and Curbison and Jim, the craneman, fought it out in the finals. Jim won and Curbison was furious at the time.

"And I think he had some trouble with John Rajek, the sand blaster, over rates for overtime. Evidently he held those grudges, and when his mind cracked, paid them off. And, of course he was furious at me for making Mr. Green superintendent, and tried to get back at me by making me default on this Navy contract."

Eddie nodded emphatically. "And when he heard that the delivery date had been postponed tonight, that set him off again. He saw his chance to kill you, when I told him you were coming down here."

* * * *

JEAN spoke up then. "What made you suspicious of Mr. Curbison, Eddie?" she inquired.

"I don't know," said Eddie. "As I remember it now, I had a hunch in my subconscious mind the other night, when I noticed that the window of this office offered a perfect shot at the crane in which the craneman was killed. I was a little suspicious right along, without admitting it, until he showed me his right hand tonight, when I told him about the paint. There was none on his fingers, and that threw me off until later, I suddenly realized that Curbison was left-handed."

Mr. Miller got to his feet, and shook his head wearily. "Well, I'm going to get to bed. And I suppose, Eddie, that you'd better get back to work. But don't worry—you'll have a better job, and on day turn, as soon as this order is out."

Jean tucked her arm into her father's, and smiled at Eddie. "And don't forget, Eddie," she said, "that you're coming for dinner."

"I won't," Eddie promised. Just then a whistle blew a long blast.

"Gosh," he added, "It's time for lunch."

THE END.

Diving Crown Goes to Miss From Chicago

Hard Work Brings Glory to Girl Pitted Against Ex-Olympic Champ.

A champion at 18 is Claudia Eckert, Chicago, Ill., girl. Climaxing practically 18 years of rigorous training, Claudia defeated Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill, former Olympic diving champ, in the national women's high-board diving championship at Chicago.

Claudia's success is founded on hard work—almost her entire lifetime has been spent in the water. She says: "My father first put me in the water when I was 5 months old. I swam across the tank when I was 3 years old. My mother was a swimmer and I was practically raised around a pool. I believe that is the secret of success in this or any other sport—constant practice."

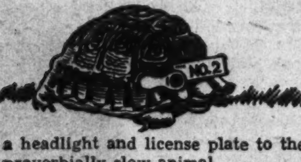
Coached by her father, who is a swimming instructor, Claudia entered her first big-time meet when she was 13 and won the diving and some swimming titles in the Central Amateur Athletic Union meet. Since then it has been a steady climb to the top, interrupted now and then by defeats, but with Claudia always coming back with new experiences, new determination. She has won the Chicago diving championship three times and won the National Junior Meet. She is also a crack swimmer, able to hold her own in the 100-yard free style event.

Claudia.

Because of her victory this year, the eyes of the swimming world are turned on this Chicago girl in the hope she will represent Uncle Sam in next year's Olympic meet in Germany.

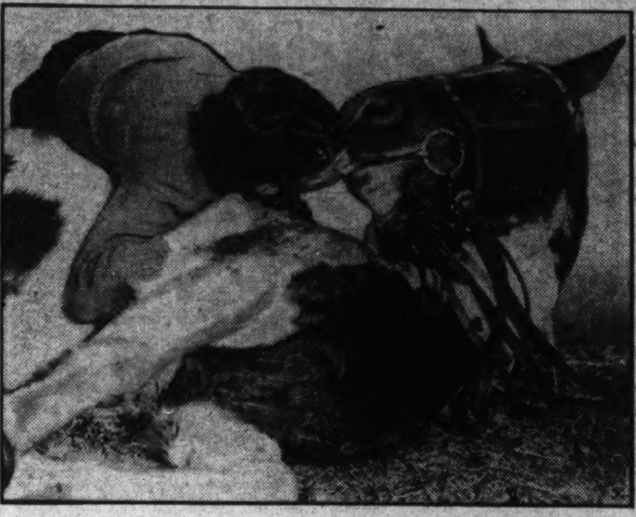
Speed Demon

If the tortoise in the accompanying illustration decides to race any hares, he's all fitted out with the necessary equipment. His owner, a Londoner, saw such a resemblance between his pet and the new streamlined cars that he attached a headlight and license plate to the proverbially slow animal.



The tortoise has had his streamlines much longer than has the automobile, and with his new equipment he's got almost everything a car has—except the speed. In all probability even this tortoise will never go fast enough to turn "turtle."

Who's Going to Bite?


Acme Photo.

This Is Not a Kiss Photo. Frank Keenan, of Augusta, Ga., Is Just Holding a Lump of Sugar in His Mouth While His Pony Takes It From Him.

Trick Word Wins Two Trophies for Spelling Champ

P-a-n-d-o-u-r.

Phil Monnig, of Anita, Iowa, 12, was asked how to spell it. He missed. Paul Pospisil, Omaha, Nebr., eight-grader and a year younger than Phil, was next in line in the Sioux City (S. Dak.) Chamber of Commerce's nineteenth annual spelling bee. He knew and spelled his way to a gold medal and a silver loving cup designating the best speller in South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri.

The grammar school word wizard writes Parade of his thrilling contest and victory over the Iowa lad: "Each contestant was a champion from his county.

"It took two and one-half hours of spelling to eliminate the 119 to 20. None of the 20 missed more than two words. The 119 competed in a written test and the 20 in an oral test.

"Finally, Phil won the written contest. Then we had to spell it out for the championship orally. Lucky for me, he didn't know the word 'pandour.' I did.

"Then Phil and I had to compete in a written examination for the championship. Phil was sure hard to beat," Paul concludes in a sportsmanly fashion.

Forgotten Facts

What famous king ran away from home when a boy?

History is filled with the plots and intrigues of those who tried to gain a throne—but here's a case of a prince who ran away from one! He was Frederick II, of Prussia, called afterward Frederick the Great, and he ran away from the power, the riches, of his future position, just like any boy who feels himself abused at home.

Frederick was fond of music and literature—he wanted to become a poet. But his father, Frederick William I, did not sympathize with these classical likings—he wished the heir to the throne to be a great soldier. So he subjected the young prince to a very harsh, narrow, and severe military training. Finally Frederick became so fed up with this sort of life that he laid plans to run away, with two chums who sympathized with his desires.

It was fortunate for Prussia that Frederick did not succeed in getting away. For he became one of the greatest rulers the German state ever had. He abolished torture, granted freedom of the press and religion, and built many good roads—all rather advanced policies for the eighteenth century in which he lived.

Builds Models in Hope of Aviation Career in Future

Alex Kozminski, 18-year-old Milwaukee, Wis., boy, wants to be an aviator, but things haven't been breaking right. Alex isn't discouraged, though. He's determined to fulfill his ambition and in preparation has been building model airplanes.

Alex With a Model Flier.

Since he became interested in aviation two years ago, he has built some 500 models, many of which he has sold. He writes Parade: "I would gladly follow a career of aviation if I had the opportunity. But right now it seems impossible for me to go any further than just making models. My ambition is to become a flier.

"Most of the models I have made were placed on display."

Scouts Revive Syracuse Boy Near Drowning

Pump Water From Lungs After Dragging Him From Canal.

Artificial respiration, learned as Scouts, enabled two Syracuse, N. Y., boys to save 9-year-old Frank Wicek from drowning.

Frank had toppled into the gas-and-oil-skimmed barge canal terminal while trying to retrieve a ball. A young friend who had tried unsuccessfully to reach Frank with a stick, ran for aid.

Seeing Francis Kenzura, 17, and Ralph Peer, 18, he shouted: "Hey, there is a kid drowning down here."

The two older fellows, who had been leisurely strolling along the canal were electrified. Says Francis:

"I became excited and ran as as I never ran before. We jumped from the pier into a scow as Frank began to sink. A bag of magazines about his neck was weighting him down. We could only see his hair.

"Ralph gave me a hand and it was all we could do to drag Frank to the boat. While Ralph ran to call the police, I loosened Frank's collar and belt and took the bag from his neck.

Gives Artificial Respiration.

"Then I started artificial respiration I had learned in a life-saving course as a member of Scout Troop 49 in this city.

"I worked and worked. Once I thought I would faint. Fumes from his gasoline soaked clothes almost overcame me.

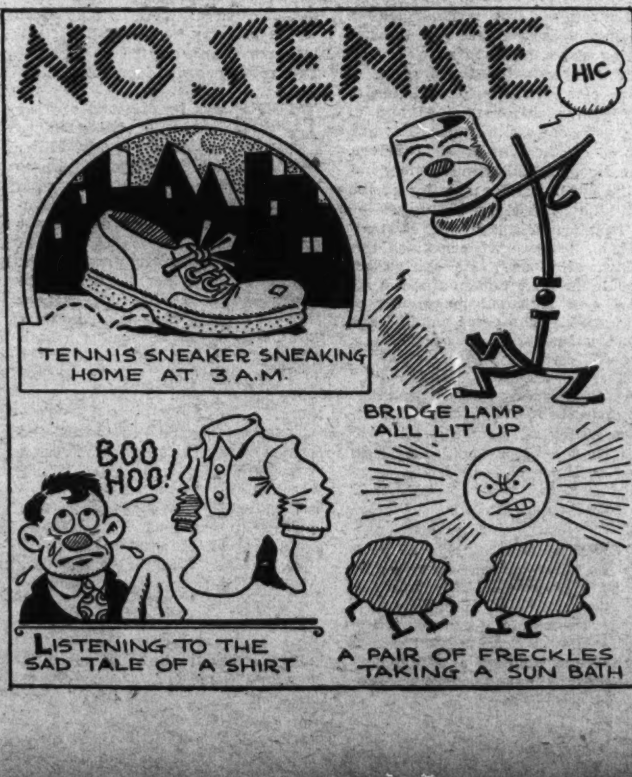
"I guess it was ten minutes before he began to show signs of life. When he came to, he wouldn't let me pump the water out of him, although I had already forced from his lungs two teacupfuls. While he protested I went on working until the police arrived.

"By that time Frank was able to talk. But they applied a pulmotor, and took him to a hospital, where he recovered."

Besides being a hero, Francis is an amateur radio entertainer, a chemist and electrician.

Deadly Rays.

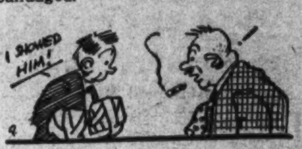
Invisible short-wave light-rays are now being manufactured at the Smithsonian Institution that need only to shine on simple organisms to destroy them. These light-waves are the shortest rays of sunlight. They are so short, in fact, that they rarely reach the earth, being blocked off by our atmosphere. Consequently, one-celled organisms, such as bacteria, and certain parasites have never developed resistance to the rays and die instantly when exposed to them.


NO SENSE
HIC
TENNIS SNEAKER SNEAKING HOME AT 3 A.M.
BRIDGE LAMP ALL LIT UP
BOO HOO!
LISTENING TO THE SAD TALE OF A SHIRT
A PAIR OF FRECKLES TAKING A SUN BATH

Fun Corner

Only Foolin'

The son returned from his first day's work with his hand all bandaged.


I SHOWED HIM!

"What's happened?" asked his father.

"Oh, nothing much. The foreman told me the machine was foolproof, but I showed him!"

Old Stamping Ground.

Summer visitor—That old hog keeps trying to come into my room. He must have taken a fancy to me.

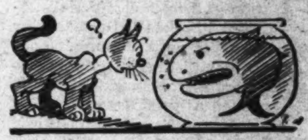
Farmer's son—No. That's his room during the winter.

Out of Control.

Mrs. Black: "Everyone says the Government is going to control everything."

Mr. Black: "Well, it's going to have a tough time with that Smith boy next door."

That'll L'arn 'Im!



A lady went to the aquarium and asked if she could borrow a live shark.

"What could you do with a shark?" asked an attendant.

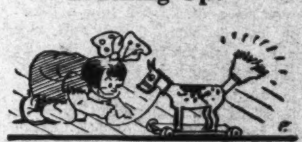
"A cat has been eating my goldfish and I want to teach him a lesson."

And a Long Way Off.

Police chief—Give me a description of the missing cashier.

Banker—He's about 6 feet tall and $50,000 short.

Brushing Up!



Father: "Mary, what happened to my shaving brush?"

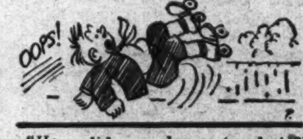
"I don't know, Dad, but brother's wooden horse has a new tail."

His Guess.

Teacher—Who knows what a grudge is?

Pupil—That's where you keep a car.

He Fell for It.



"How did you learn to skate?"

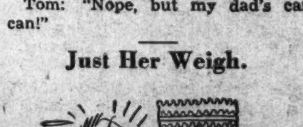
"Oh, I just tumbled to it."

He Passes.

Teacher: "Listen to this sentence, Tom. 'The car was traveling 60 miles an hour.' Can you parse it?"

Tom: "Nope, but my dad's car can!"

Just Her Weigh.



Bride—I made this cake all by myself.

Husband—I believe that, all right, but who helped you lift it out of the oven?

Sign in Kentucky: "Isemann, the coal man."

Ad in country paper: I am now doing custom hatching at 2½ cents per egg. Settings made every Tuesday and Friday.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION IX

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
July 7, 1935

The Prince of Wales Starts His Career as Horseman at Four.

PICTURE SIDESHOW OF LIFE

The Falls of the Prince of Wales —From "All of the King's Horses"

The falls which Britain's Prince of Wales has taken during steeplechase and hunt have made news for years.

Some of them are pictured on this page.

The prince has been fond of horses since childhood and, despite his several falls, is considered an excellent horseman.

His real name is Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David Windsor. He is known to his intimates as Eddie Windsor; his family calls him Davy.

The Prince Falls at the First Fence During Steeplechase; He Gets Up, Remounts, and Is Off Again, Only to Fall Again at the Last Fence.

1923—The Prince This Time Falls into a Stream, but, a Good Sportsman Always, He Helps to Rescue His Horse.

Painfully Injured When Thrown in 1924, the Prince Is Carried From the Field on a Stretcher—But Soon Recovered From His Injuries.

NEW YORK'S "400" never attended a gayer costume ball than that held in Delmonico's March 29, 1875. On this page are reproduced a second group of photographs taken at the ball, hitherto unpublished, and just released to The Washington Post.

(Below.)

MRS. AUGUST BELMONT, Sr.

(Above.)

MRS. WILLIAM ASTOR, arbiter of New York society, who attended the ball as—herself.

(Above.)

MRS. LLOYD BRYCE, mother of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the former Governor of Pennsylvania.

(Below.)

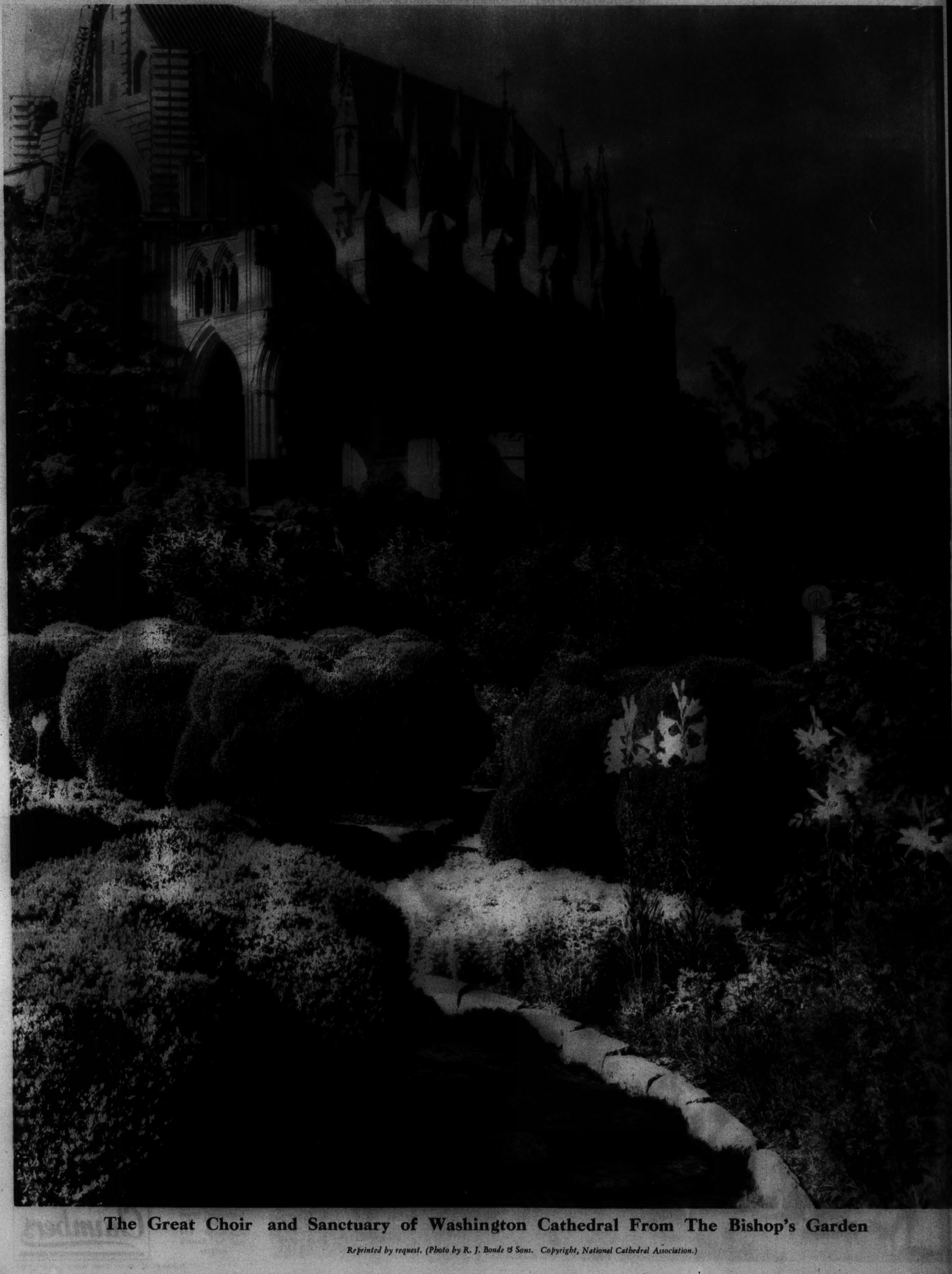
C. OLIVER ISELIN.

(Below.)

JOHN GEORGE BERESFORD, cousin of Lord Charles Beresford of England.

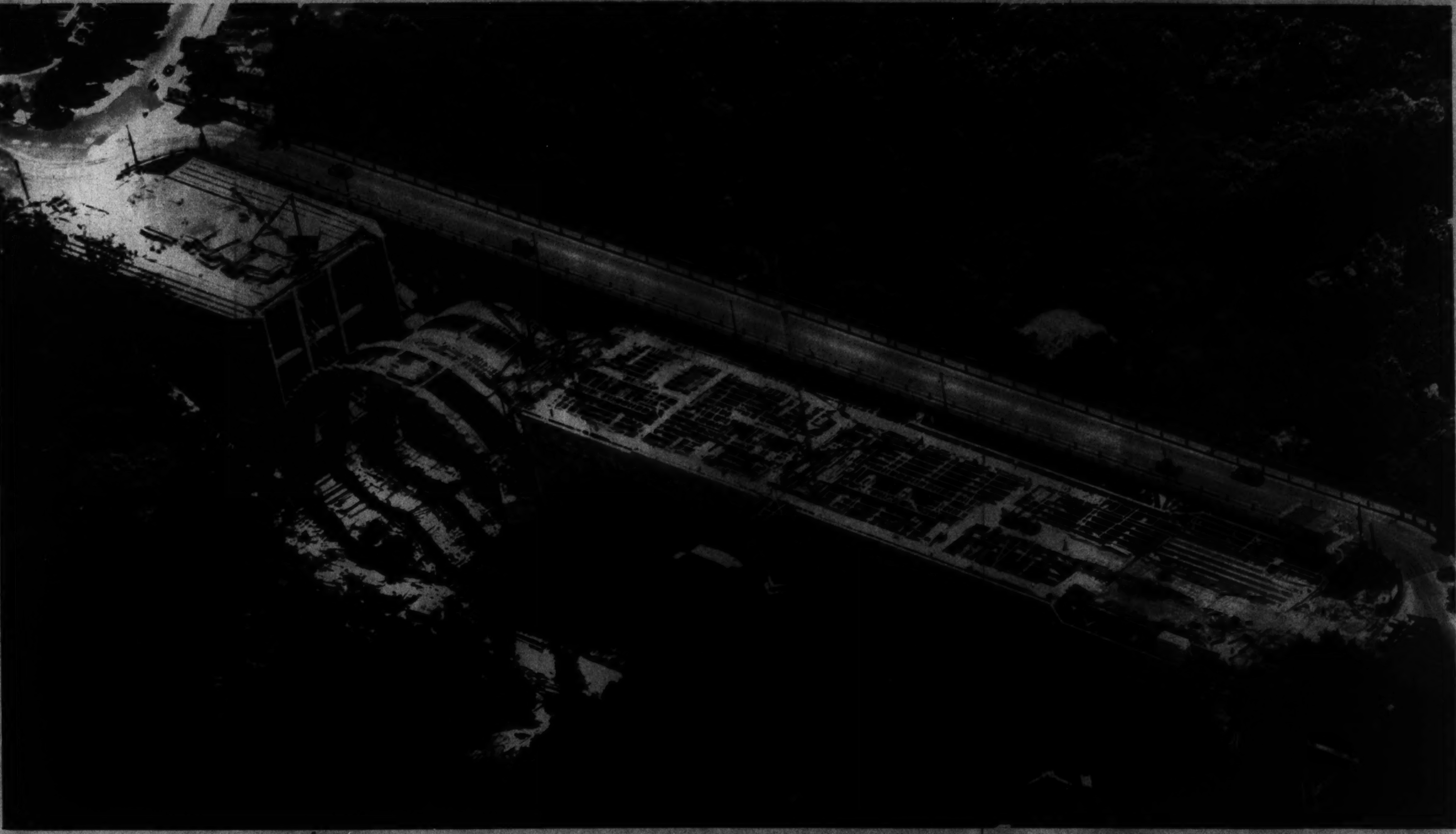
PERRY BELMONT, long a resident of Washington, D. C.

JAMES R. ROOSEVELT, half-brother of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.



The Great Choir and Sanctuary of Washington Cathedral From The Bishop's Garden

Reprinted by request. (Photo by R. J. Bonde & Sons. Copyright, National Cathedral Association.)



THE LAST SPAN of the new Calvert street bridge rapidly nears completion. Photograph taken from the air, high above Rock Creek Park, by a Post staff photographer.

Associated Press Photo.

A NARROW CANAL, but an important one. The Corinthian waterway across Greece shortens the distance from the Peireaus and Adriatic by 202 miles—for ships that can navigate it.

Associated Press Photo.

(Above)

THE OSPREY, tough looking, but really a shy bird. It is a form of hawk that preys on fish and the picture was taken right near Washington.

Associated Press Photo.

(Left)

STRAWBERRY RACE, Western style. When the row-boss blasts the signal, these Arkansas berry-pickers sprint to the field, fill their boxes and return for more. The strawberries are sent to Eastern markets.

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Somewhere stored away in attic or basement are priceless family photographs, mute memory marks of a day that is gone. Rescue these relics—give them a new lease on life.
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32nd YEAR
Superfluous Hair?
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What Is a Pappilla?
Permanent Removal?
Time of Treatment?
Other Skin Blemishes?
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Trial Treatments, $1.00
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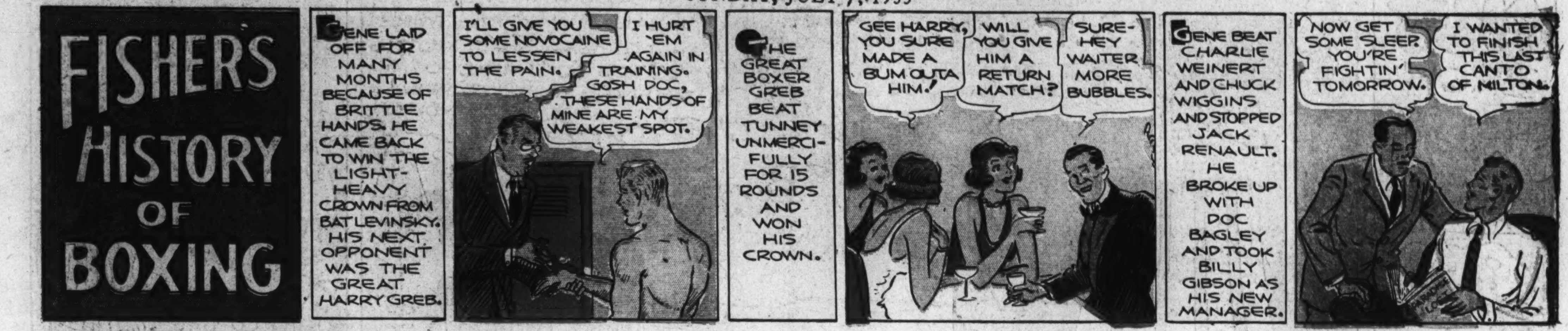
The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1935


FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
GENE LAID OFF FOR MANY MONTHS BECAUSE OF BRITTLE HANDS. HE CAME BACK TO WIN THE LIGHT-HEAVY CROWN FROM BAT LEVINSKY. HIS NEXT OPPONENT WAS THE GREAT HARRY GREB.
I'LL GIVE YOU SOME NOVOCAINE TO LESSEN THE PAIN.
I HURT 'EM AGAIN IN TRAINING. GOSH DOC, THESE HANDS OF MINE ARE MY WEAKEST SPOT.
THE GREAT BOXER GREB BEAT TUNNEY UNMERCIFULLY FOR 15 ROUNDS AND WON HIS CROWN.
GEE HARRY, YOU SURE MADE A BUM OUTA HIM!
WILL YOU GIVE HIM A RETURN MATCH?
SURE-HEY WAITER MORE BUBBLES.
GENE BEAT CHARLIE WEINERT AND CHUCK WIGGINS AND STOPPED JACK RENAULT. HE BROKE UP WITH DOC BAGLEY AND TOOK BILLY GIBSON AS HIS NEW MANAGER.
NOW GET SOME SLEEP. YOU'RE FIGHTIN' TOMORROW.
I WANTED TO FINISH THIS LAST CANTO OF MILTON.

JOE PALOOKA

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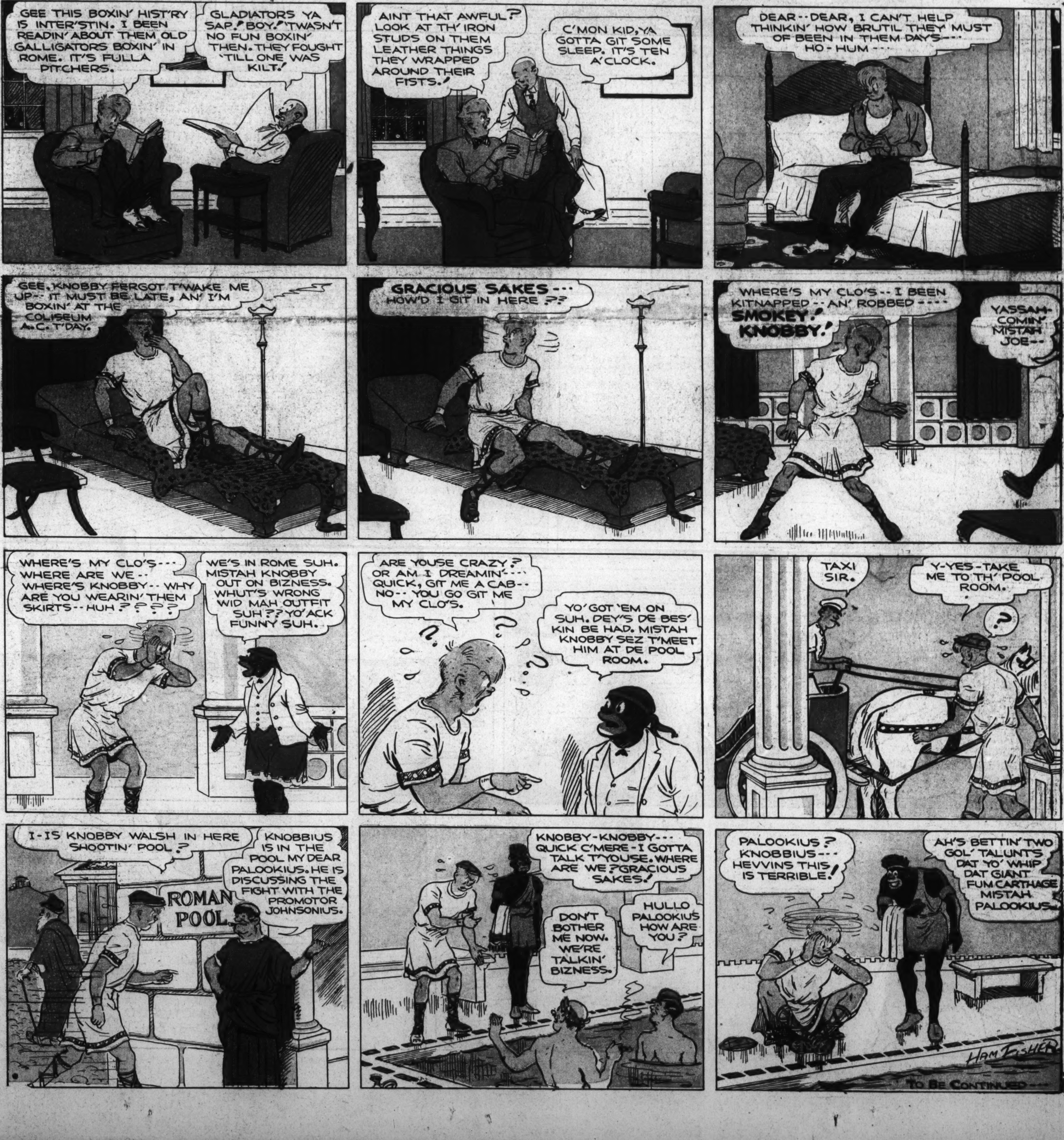
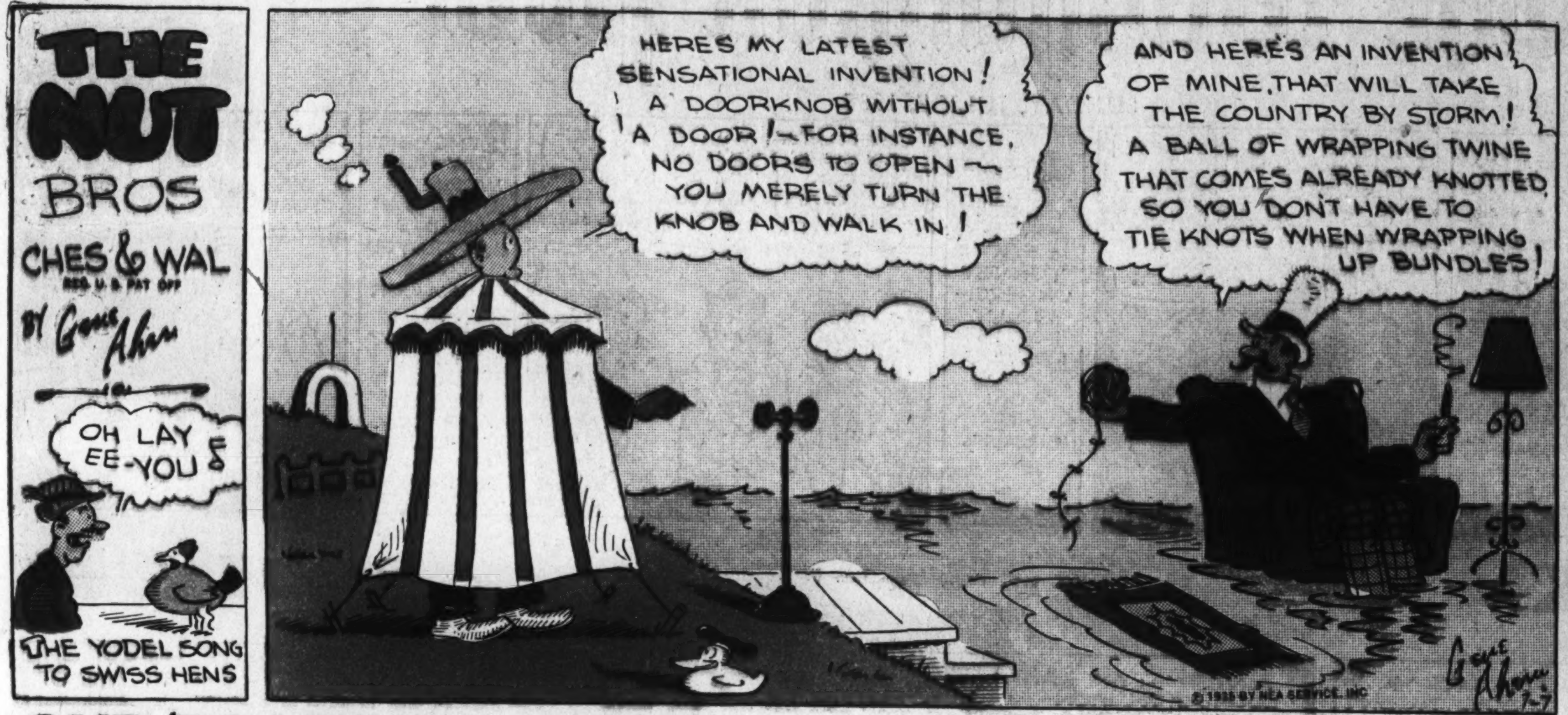
By HAM FISHER


GEE THIS BOXIN' HIST'RY IS INTER'STIN. I BEEN READIN' ABOUT THEM OLD GALLIGATORS BOXIN' IN ROME. IT'S FULLA PITCHERS.
GLADIATORS YA SAP! BOY! 'TWASN'T NO FUN BOXIN' THEN. THEY FOUGHT 'TILL ONE WAS KILT!
AINT THAT AWFUL? LOOK AT TH' IRON STUDS ON THEM LEATHER THINGS THEY WRAPPED AROUND THEIR FISTS!
C'MON KID, YA GOTTA GIT SOME SLEEP. IT'S TEN A'CLOCK.
DEAR--DEAR, I CAN'T HELP THINKIN' HOW BRUTIL THEY MUST OF BEEN IN THEM DAYS--- HO-HUM---
GEE, KNOBBY FERGOT T'WAKE ME UP-- IT MUST BE LATE, AN' I'M BOXIN' AT THE COLISEUM A.C. T'DAY.
GRACIOUS SAKES--- HOW'D I GIT IN HERE ??
WHERE'S MY CLO'S -- I BEEN KITNAPPED -- AN' ROBBED ---- SMOKEY! KNOBBY!
YASSAH-COMIN' MISTAH JOE--
WHERE'S MY CLO'S--- WHERE ARE WE-- WHERE'S KNOBBY-- WHY ARE YOU WEARIN' THEM SKIRTS--HUH ? ? ? ?
WE'S IN ROME SUH. MISTAH KNOBBY OUT ON BIZNESS. WHUT'S WRONG WID MAH OUTFIT SUH?? YO'ACK FUNNY SUH.
ARE YOUSE CRAZY? OR AM I DREAMIN'--- QUICK, GIT ME A CAB-- NO-- YOU GO GIT ME MY CLO'S.
YO' GOT 'EM ON SUH. DEY'S DE BES' KIN BE HAD. MISTAH KNOBBY SEZ T'MEET HIM AT DE POOL ROOM.
TAXI SIR.
Y-YES-TAKE ME TO TH' POOL ROOM.
?
I-IS KNOBBY WALSH IN HERE SHOOTIN' POOL?
KNOBBIUS IS IN THE POOL MY DEAR PALOOKIUS. HE IS DISCUSSING THE FIGHT WITH THE PROMOTOR JOHNSONIUS.
ROMAN POOL
KNOBBY-KNOBBY--- QUICK C'MERE-I GOTTA TALK T'YOUSE. WHERE ARE WE? GRACIOUS SAKES!
DON'T BOTHER ME NOW. WE'RE TALKIN' BIZNESS.
HULLO PALOOKIUS HOW ARE YOU?
PALOOKIUS? KNOBBIUS--- HEVVINS THIS IS TERRIBLE!
AH'S BETTIN' TWO GOL' TALUNTS DAT YO' WHIP DAT GIANT FUM CARTHAGE MISTAH PALOOKIUS.
HAM FISHER
TO BE CONTINUED---


THE NUT BROS
CHES & WAL
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
BY Gene Ahern
OH LAY EE-YOU
THE YODEL SONG TO SWISS HENS
HERE'S MY LATEST SENSATIONAL INVENTION! A DOORKNOB WITHOUT A DOOR!—FOR INSTANCE, NO DOORS TO OPEN— YOU MERELY TURN THE KNOB AND WALK IN!
AND HERE'S AN INVENTION OF MINE, THAT WILL TAKE THE COUNTRY BY STORM! A BALL OF WRAPPING TWINE THAT COMES ALREADY KNOTTED, SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO TIE KNOTS WHEN WRAPPING UP BUNDLES!
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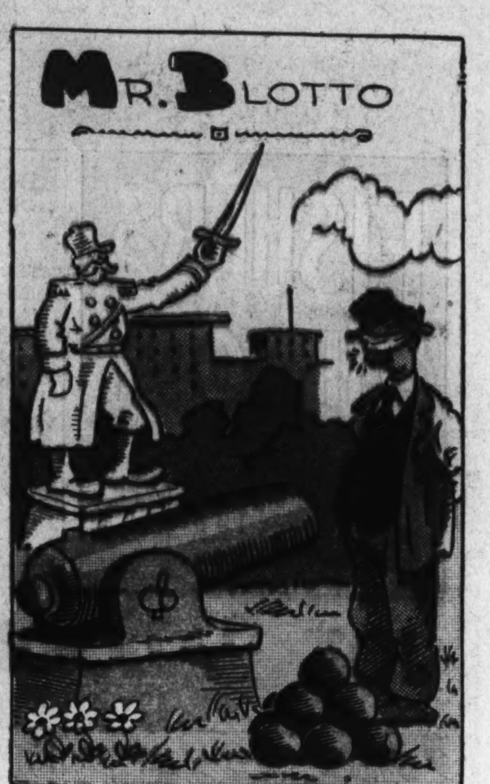
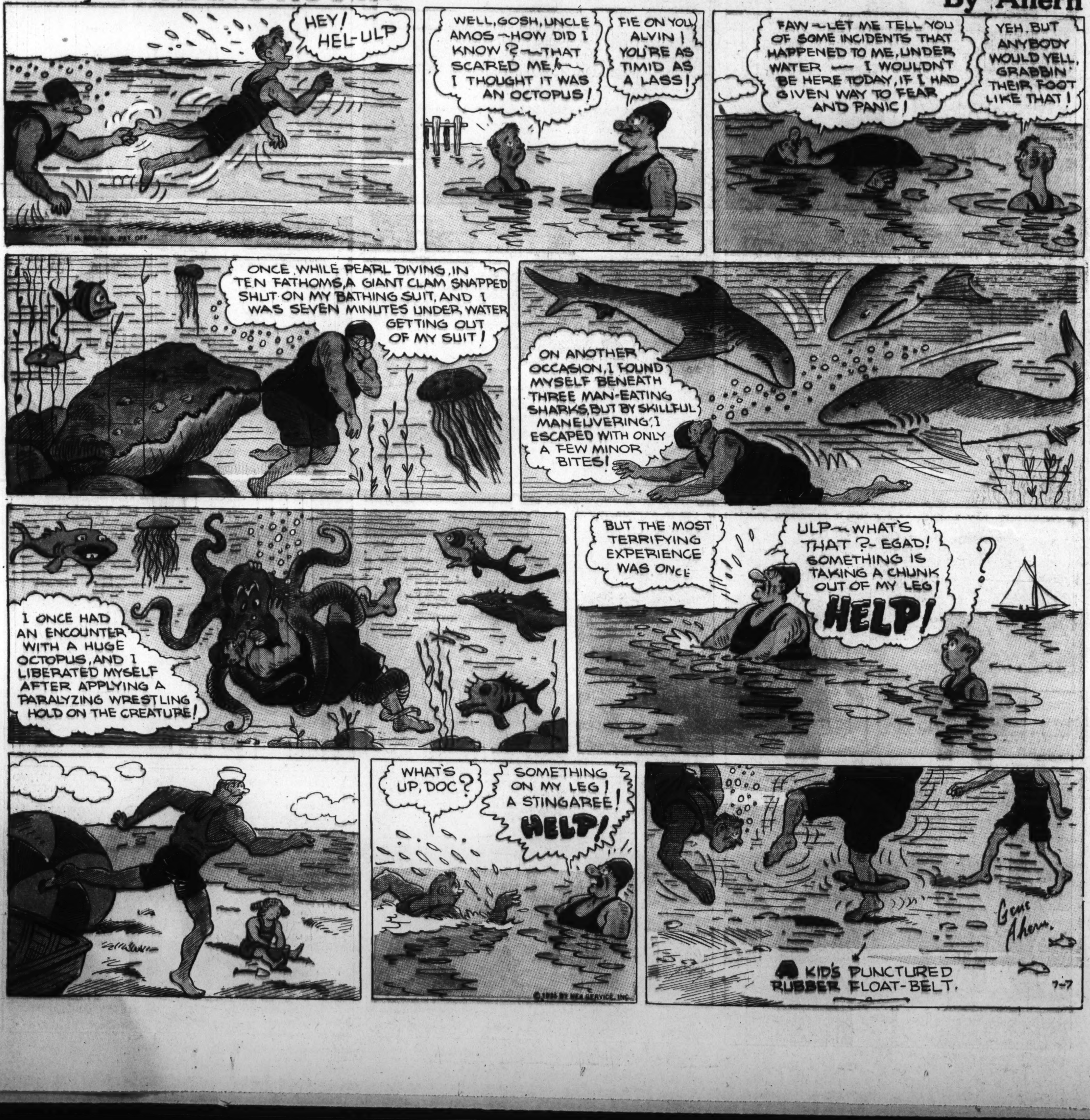
Gene Ahern 7-7



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern


HEY! HEL-ULP
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
WELL, GOSH, UNCLE AMOS—HOW DID I KNOW?—THAT SCARED ME!— I THOUGHT IT WAS AN OCTOPUS!
FIE ON YOU, ALVIN! YOU'RE AS TIMID AS A LASS!
FAW—LET ME TELL YOU OF SOME INCIDENTS THAT HAPPENED TO ME, UNDER WATER — I WOULDN'T BE HERE TODAY, IF I HAD GIVEN WAY TO FEAR AND PANIC!
YEH, BUT ANYBODY WOULD YELL, GRABBIN' THEIR FOOT LIKE THAT!
ONCE, WHILE PEARL DIVING, IN TEN FATHOMS, A GIANT CLAM SNAPPED SHUT ON MY BATHING SUIT, AND I WAS SEVEN MINUTES UNDER WATER GETTING OUT OF MY SUIT!
ON ANOTHER OCCASION, I FOUND MYSELF BENEATH THREE MAN-EATING SHARKS, BUT BY SKILLFUL MANEUVERING, I ESCAPED WITH ONLY A FEW MINOR BITES!
I ONCE HAD AN ENCOUNTER WITH A HUGE OCTOPUS, AND I LIBERATED MYSELF AFTER APPLYING A PARALYZING WRESTLING HOLD ON THE CREATURE!
BUT THE MOST TERRIFYING EXPERIENCE WAS ONCE
ULP—WHAT'S THAT?—EGAD! SOMETHING IS TAKING A CHUNK OUT OF MY LEG! HELP!
?
WHAT'S UP, DOC?
SOMETHING ON MY LEG! A STINGAREE! HELP!
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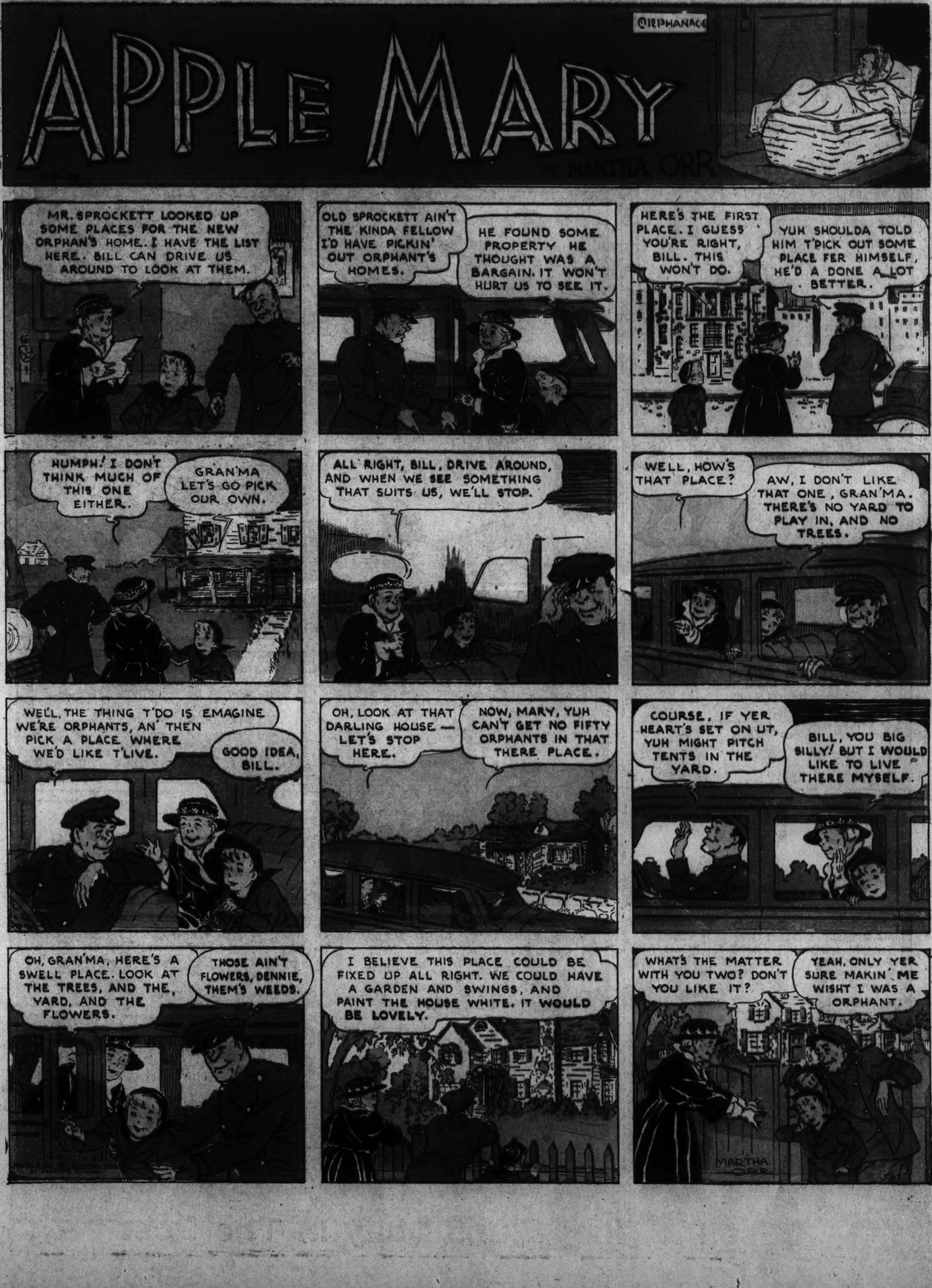
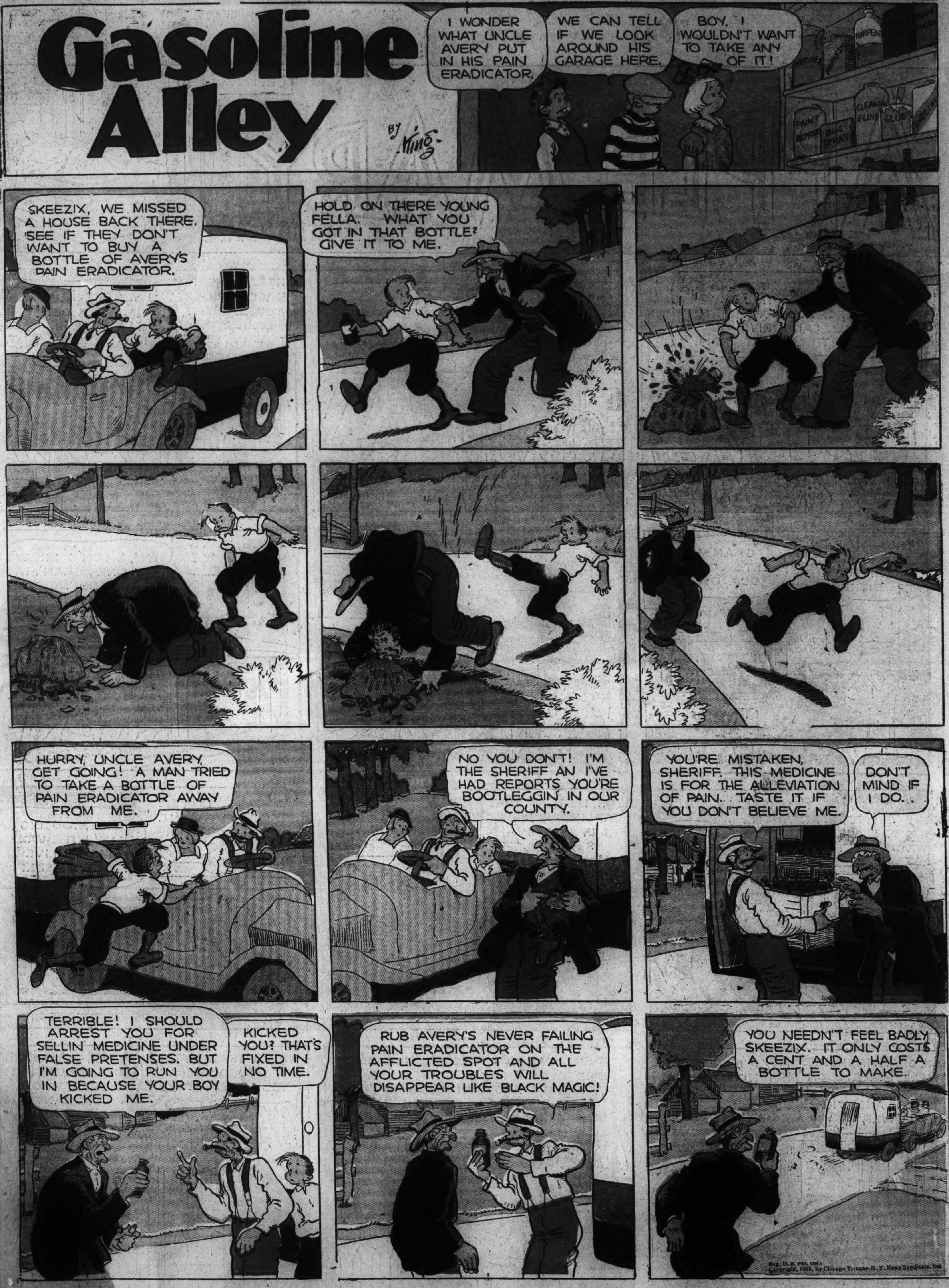
Gene Ahern
A KID'S PUNCTURED RUBBER FLOAT-BELT.
7-7


APPLE MARY
BY MARTHA ORR
ORPHANAGE
MR. SPROCKETT LOOKED UP SOME PLACES FOR THE NEW ORPHAN'S HOME. I HAVE THE LIST HERE. BILL CAN DRIVE US AROUND TO LOOK AT THEM.
OLD SPROCKETT AIN'T THE KINDA FELLOW I'D HAVE PICKIN' OUT ORPHANT'S HOMES.
HE FOUND SOME PROPERTY HE THOUGHT WAS A BARGAIN. IT WON'T HURT US TO SEE IT.
HERE'S THE FIRST PLACE. I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, BILL. THIS WON'T DO.
YUH SHOULDA TOLD HIM T'PICK OUT SOME PLACE FER HIMSELF, HE'D A DONE A LOT BETTER.
HUMPH! I DON'T THINK MUCH OF THIS ONE EITHER.
GRAN'MA LET'S GO PICK OUR OWN.
ALL RIGHT, BILL, DRIVE AROUND, AND WHEN WE SEE SOMETHING THAT SUITS US, WE'LL STOP.
WELL, HOW'S THAT PLACE?
AW, I DON'T LIKE THAT ONE, GRAN'MA. THERE'S NO YARD TO PLAY IN, AND NO TREES.
WE'LL, THE THING T'DO IS EMAGINE WE'RE ORPHANTS, AN' THEN PICK A PLACE WHERE WE'D LIKE T'LIVE.
GOOD IDEA, BILL.
OH, LOOK AT THAT DARLING HOUSE — LET'S STOP HERE.
NOW, MARY, YUH CAN'T GET NO FIFTY ORPHANTS IN THAT THERE PLACE.
COURSE, IF YER HEART'S SET ON UT, YUH MIGHT PITCH TENTS IN THE YARD.
BILL, YOU BIG SILLY! BUT I WOULD LIKE TO LIVE THERE MYSELF.
OH, GRAN'MA, HERE'S A SWELL PLACE. LOOK AT THE TREES, AND THE YARD, AND THE FLOWERS.
THOSE AIN'T FLOWERS, DENNIE, THEM'S WEEDS.
I BELIEVE THIS PLACE COULD BE FIXED UP ALL RIGHT. WE COULD HAVE A GARDEN AND SWINGS, AND PAINT THE HOUSE WHITE. IT WOULD BE LOVELY.
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU TWO? DON'T YOU LIKE IT?
YEAH, ONLY YER SURE MAKIN' ME WISHT I WAS A ORPHANT.
MARTHA ORR



Gasoline Alley
By King
I WONDER WHAT UNCLE AVERY PUT IN HIS PAIN ERADICATOR.
WE CAN TELL IF WE LOOK AROUND HIS GARAGE HERE.
BOY, I WOULDN'T WANT TO TAKE ANY OF IT!
VARNISH
TURPENT
PAINT REMOVER
BUG SPRAY
CLEANING FLUID
GLUE
SKEEZIX, WE MISSED A HOUSE BACK THERE. SEE IF THEY DON'T WANT TO BUY A BOTTLE OF AVERY'S PAIN ERADICATOR.
HOLD ON THERE YOUNG FELLA. WHAT YOU GOT IN THAT BOTTLE? GIVE IT TO ME.
HURRY, UNCLE AVERY, GET GOING! A MAN TRIED TO TAKE A BOTTLE OF PAIN ERADICATOR AWAY FROM ME.
NO YOU DON'T! I'M THE SHERIFF AN I'VE HAD REPORTS YOU'RE BOOTLEGGIN IN OUR COUNTY.
YOU'RE MISTAKEN, SHERIFF. THIS MEDICINE IS FOR THE ALLEVIATION OF PAIN. TASTE IT IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME.
DON'T MIND IF I DO.
TERRIBLE! I SHOULD ARREST YOU FOR SELLIN MEDICINE UNDER FALSE PRETENSES. BUT I'M GOING TO RUN YOU IN BECAUSE YOUR BOY KICKED ME.
KICKED YOU? THAT'S FIXED IN NO TIME.
RUB AVERY'S NEVER FAILING PAIN ERADICATOR ON THE AFFLICTED SPOT AND ALL YOUR TROUBLES WILL DISAPPEAR LIKE BLACK MAGIC!
YOU NEEDN'T FEEL BADLY SKEEZIX. IT ONLY COSTS A CENT AND A HALF A BOTTLE TO MAKE.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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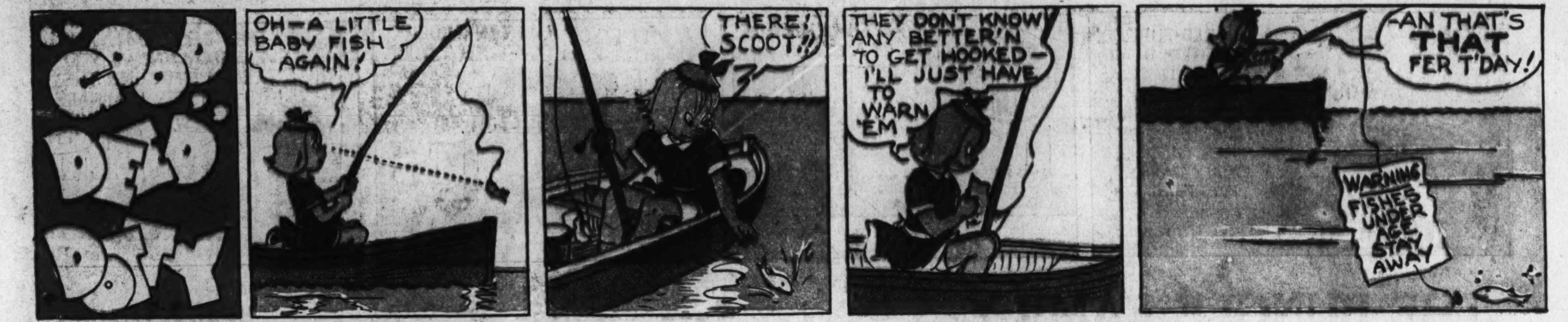
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


GOOD DEED DOTTY
OH—A LITTLE BABY FISH AGAIN!
THERE! SCOOT!!
THEY DON'T KNOW ANY BETTER'N TO GET HOOKED— I'LL JUST HAVE TO WARN 'EM
—AN THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY!
WARNING FISHES UNDER AGE STAY AWAY

DIXIE DUGAN

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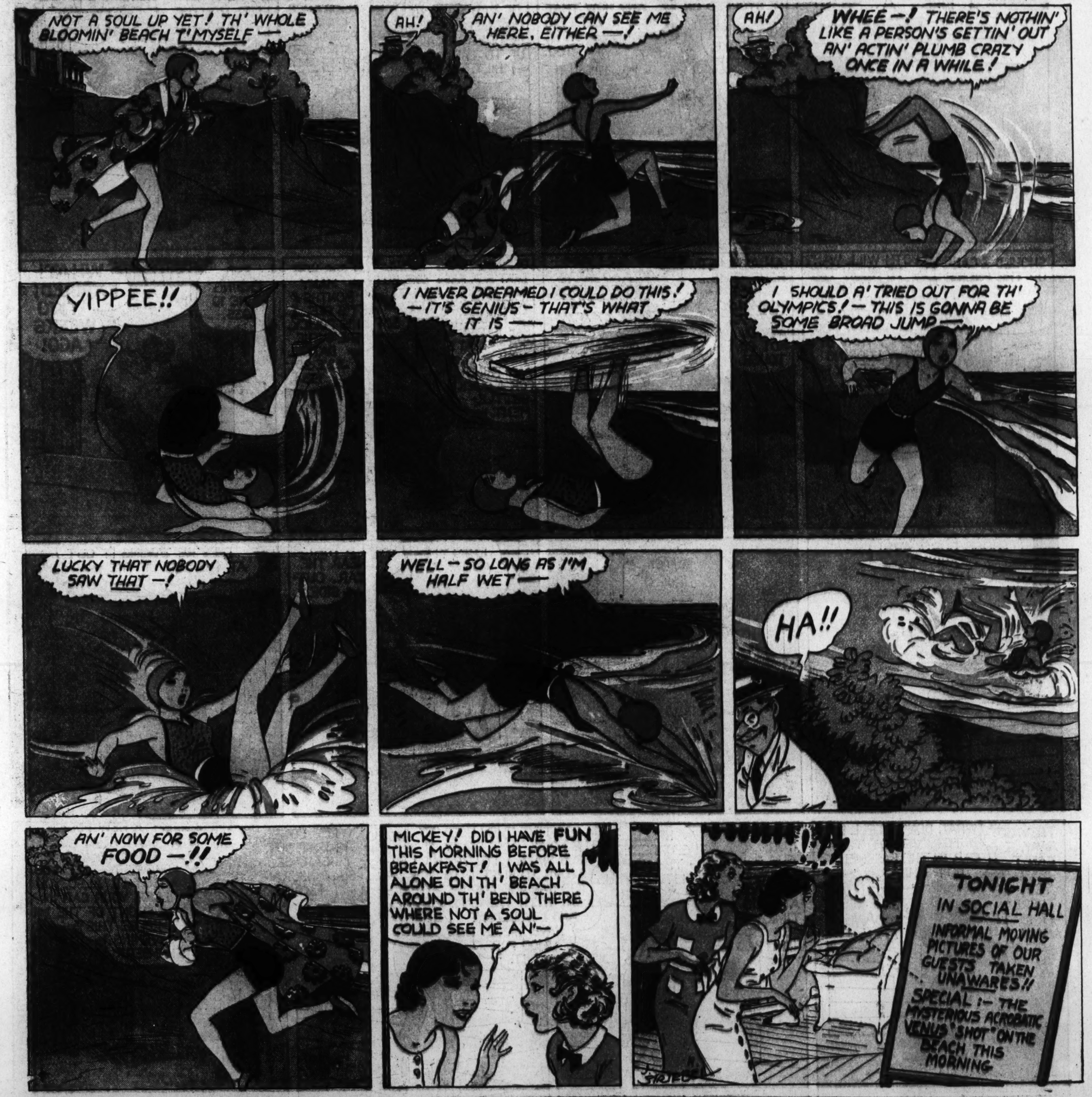
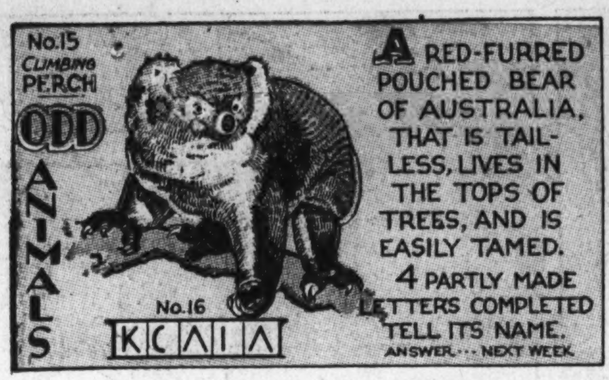
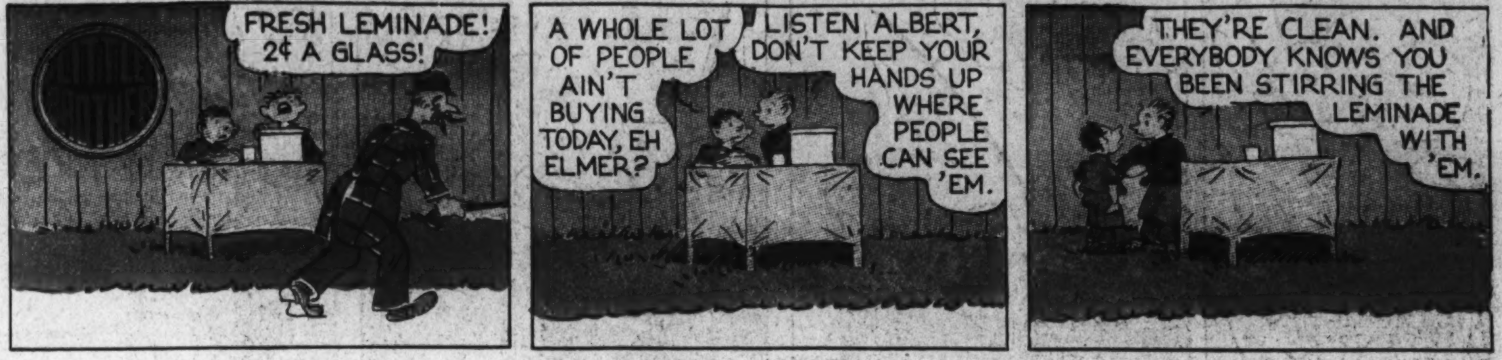
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


NOT A SOUL UP YET! TH' WHOLE BLOOMIN' BEACH T'MYSELF—
AH!
AN' NOBODY CAN SEE ME HERE, EITHER—!
AH!
WHEE—! THERE'S NOTHIN' LIKE A PERSON'S GETTIN' OUT AN' ACTIN' PLUMB CRAZY ONCE IN A WHILE!
YIPPEE!!
I NEVER DREAMED I COULD DO THIS! —IT'S GENIUS—THAT'S WHAT IT IS—
I SHOULD A' TRIED OUT FOR TH' OLYMPICS!—THIS IS GONNA BE SOME BROAD JUMP—
LUCKY THAT NOBODY SAW THAT—!
WELL—SO LONG AS I'M HALF WET—
HA!!
AN' NOW FOR SOME FOOD—!!
MICKEY! DID I HAVE FUN THIS MORNING BEFORE BREAKFAST! I WAS ALL ALONE ON TH' BEACH AROUND TH' BEND THERE WHERE NOT A SOUL COULD SEE ME AN'—
!?!
TONIGHT IN SOCIAL HALL INFORMAL MOVING PICTURES OF OUR GUESTS TAKEN UNAWARES!! SPECIAL:—THE MYSTERIOUS ACROBATIC VENUS "SHOT" ON THE BEACH THIS MORNING
STRIEBEL


No.15
CLIMBING PERCH
ODD ANIMALS
A RED-FURRED POUCHED BEAR OF AUSTRALIA, THAT IS TAIL-LESS, LIVES IN THE TOPS OF TREES, AND IS EASILY TAMED.
4 PARTLY MADE LETTERS COMPLETED TELL ITS NAME.
No.16
KCAIA
ANSWER··· NEXT WEEK


FRESH LEMINADE! 2¢ A GLASS!
A WHOLE LOT OF PEOPLE AIN'T BUYING TODAY, EH ELMER?
LISTEN ALBERT, DON'T KEEP YOUR HANDS UP WHERE PEOPLE CAN SEE 'EM.
THEY'RE CLEAN. AND EVERYBODY KNOWS YOU BEEN STIRRING THE LEMINADE WITH 'EM.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Safe

By H. J. TUTHILL

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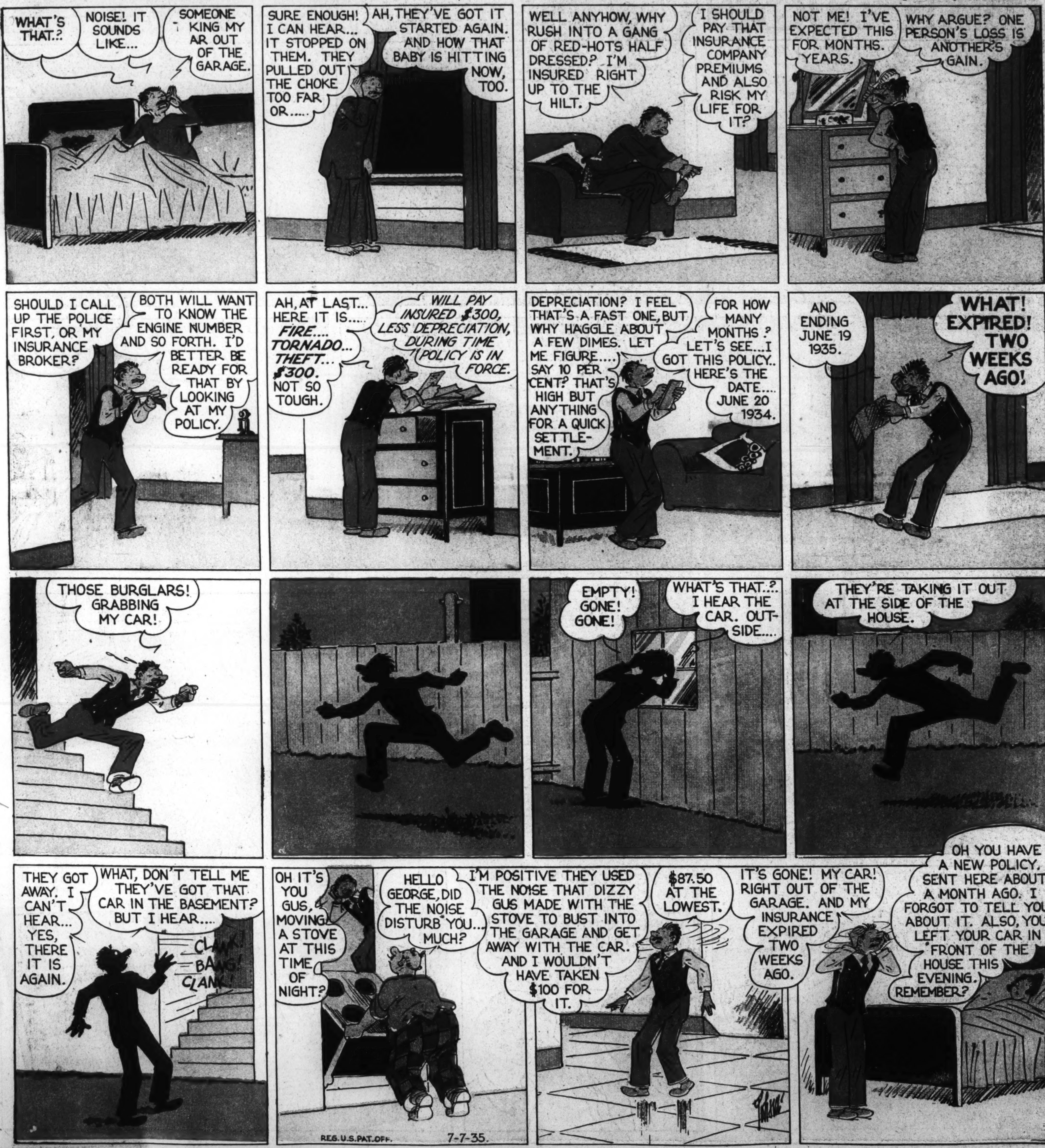
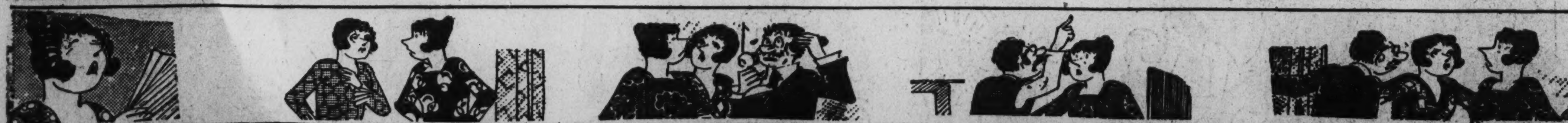
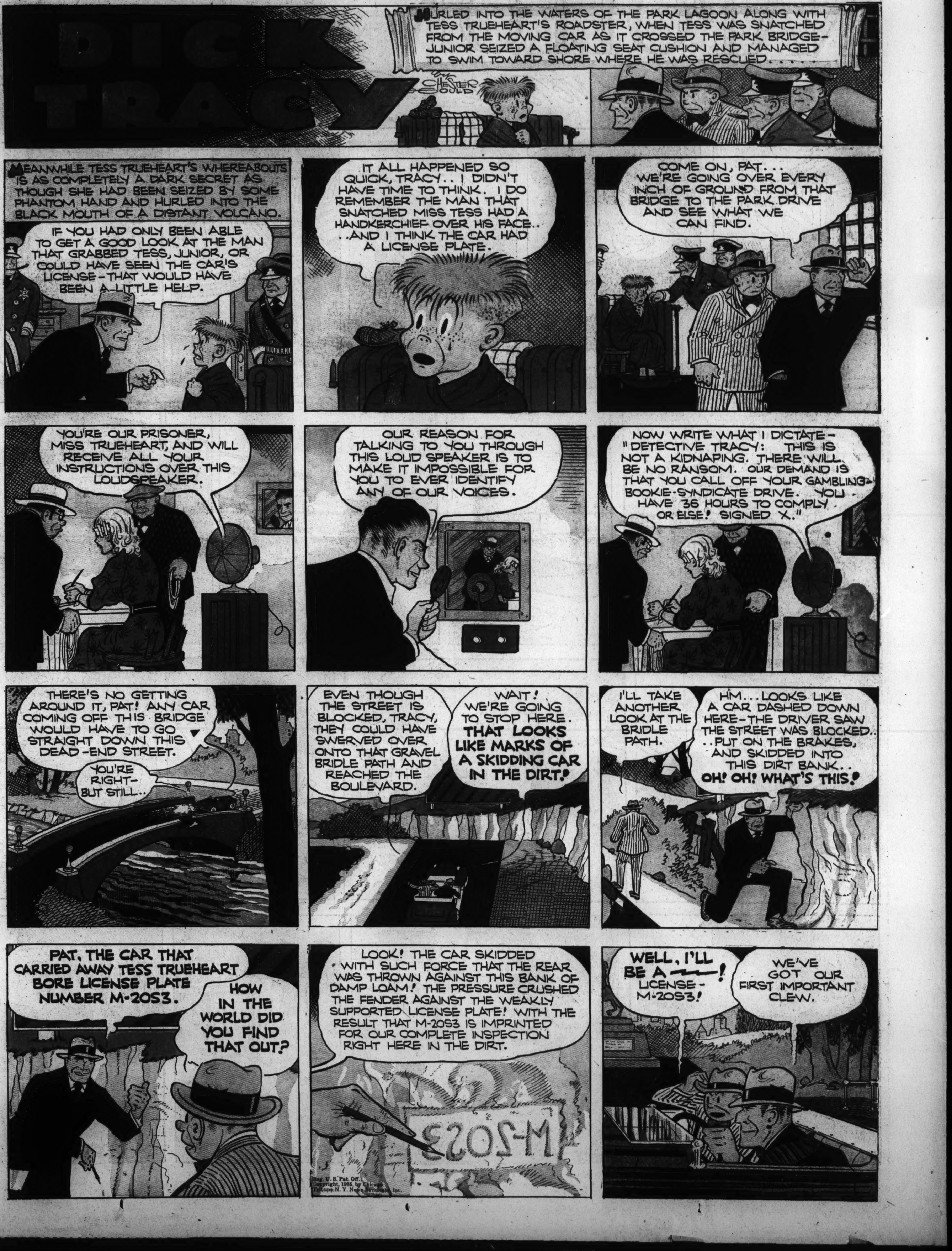

WHAT'S THAT.?
NOISE! IT SOUNDS LIKE...
SOMEONE KING MY AR OUT OF THE GARAGE.
SURE ENOUGH! I CAN HEAR... IT STOPPED ON THEM. THEY PULLED OUT THE CHOKE TOO FAR OR.....
AH, THEY'VE GOT IT STARTED AGAIN. AND HOW THAT BABY IS HITTING NOW, TOO.
WELL ANYHOW, WHY RUSH INTO A GANG OF RED-HOTS HALF DRESSED? I'M INSURED RIGHT UP TO THE HILT.
I SHOULD PAY THAT INSURANCE COMPANY PREMIUMS AND ALSO RISK MY LIFE FOR IT?
NOT ME! I'VE EXPECTED THIS FOR MONTHS. YEARS.
WHY ARGUE? ONE PERSON'S LOSS IS ANOTHER'S GAIN.
SHOULD I CALL UP THE POLICE FIRST, OR MY INSURANCE BROKER?
BOTH WILL WANT TO KNOW THE ENGINE NUMBER AND SO FORTH. I'D BETTER BE READY FOR THAT BY LOOKING AT MY POLICY.
AH, AT LAST... HERE IT IS..... FIRE.... TORNADO... THEFT... $300. NOT SO TOUGH.
WILL PAY INSURED $300, LESS DEPRECIATION, DURING TIME POLICY IS IN FORCE.
DEPRECIATION? I FEEL THAT'S A FAST ONE, BUT WHY HAGGLE ABOUT A FEW DIMES. LET ME FIGURE.... SAY 10 PER CENT? THAT'S HIGH BUT ANYTHING FOR A QUICK SETTLEMENT.
FOR HOW MANY MONTHS ? LET'S SEE...I GOT THIS POLICY.. HERE'S THE DATE.... JUNE 20 1934.
AND ENDING JUNE 19 1935.
WHAT! EXPIRED! TWO WEEKS AGO!
THOSE BURGLARS! GRABBING MY CAR!
EMPTY! GONE! GONE!
WHAT'S THAT..? I HEAR THE CAR. OUTSIDE....
THEY'RE TAKING IT OUT AT THE SIDE OF THE HOUSE.
THEY GOT AWAY. I CAN'T HEAR... YES, THERE IT IS AGAIN.
WHAT, DON'T TELL ME THEY'VE GOT THAT CAR IN THE BASEMENT? BUT I HEAR....
CLANK! BANG! CLANK!
OH IT'S YOU GUS, MOVING A STOVE AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT?
HELLO GEORGE, DID THE NOISE DISTURB YOU... MUCH?
I'M POSITIVE THEY USED THE NOISE THAT DIZZY GUS MADE WITH THE STOVE TO BUST INTO THE GARAGE AND GET AWAY WITH THE CAR. AND I WOULDN'T HAVE TAKEN $100 FOR IT.
$87.50 AT THE LOWEST.
IT'S GONE! MY CAR! RIGHT OUT OF THE GARAGE. AND MY INSURANCE EXPIRED TWO WEEKS AGO.
OH YOU HAVE A NEW POLICY, SENT HERE ABOUT A MONTH AGO. I FORGOT TO TELL YOU ABOUT IT. ALSO, YOU LEFT YOUR CAR IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE THIS EVENING. REMEMBER?
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
7-7-35.



The Washington Post

JULY 7, 1935.


DICK TRACY
CHESTER GOULD
HURLED INTO THE WATERS OF THE PARK LAGOON ALONG WITH TESS TRUEHEART'S ROADSTER, WHEN TESS WAS SNATCHED FROM THE MOVING CAR AS IT CROSSED THE PARK BRIDGE-JUNIOR SEIZED A FLOATING SEAT CUSHION AND MANAGED TO SWIM TOWARD SHORE WHERE HE WAS RESCUED....
MEANWHILE TESS TRUEHEART'S WHEREABOUTS IS AS COMPLETELY A DARK SECRET AS THOUGH SHE HAD BEEN SEIZED BY SOME PHANTOM HAND AND HURLED INTO THE BLACK MOUTH OF A DISTANT VOLCANO.
IF YOU HAD ONLY BEEN ABLE TO GET A GOOD LOOK AT THE MAN THAT GRABBED TESS, JUNIOR, OR COULD HAVE SEEN THE CAR'S LICENSE-THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN A LITTLE HELP.
IT ALL HAPPENED SO QUICK, TRACY.. I DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO THINK. I DO REMEMBER THE MAN THAT SNATCHED MISS TESS HAD A HANDKERCHIEF OVER HIS FACE.. ..AND I THINK THE CAR HAD A LICENSE PLATE.
COME ON, PAT... WE'RE GOING OVER EVERY INCH OF GROUND FROM THAT BRIDGE TO THE PARK DRIVE AND SEE WHAT WE CAN FIND.
YOU'RE OUR PRISONER, MISS TRUEHEART, AND WILL RECEIVE ALL YOUR INSTRUCTIONS OVER THIS LOUDSPEAKER.
OUR REASON FOR TALKING TO YOU THROUGH THIS LOUD SPEAKER IS TO MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR YOU TO EVER IDENTIFY ANY OF OUR VOICES.
NOW WRITE WHAT I DICTATE- "DETECTIVE TRACY: THIS IS NOT A KIDNAPING. THERE WILL BE NO RANSOM. OUR DEMAND IS THAT YOU CALL OFF YOUR GAMBLING-BOOKIE-SYNDICATE DRIVE. YOU HAVE 36 HOURS TO COMPLY - OR ELSE! SIGNED X."
THERE'S NO GETTING AROUND IT, PAT! ANY CAR COMING OFF THIS BRIDGE WOULD HAVE TO GO STRAIGHT DOWN THIS DEAD-END STREET.
YOU'RE RIGHT- BUT STILL..
EVEN THOUGH THE STREET IS BLOCKED, TRACY, THEY COULD HAVE SWERVED OVER ONTO THAT GRAVEL BRIDLE PATH AND REACHED THE BOULEVARD.
WAIT! WE'RE GOING TO STOP HERE. THAT LOOKS LIKE MARKS OF A SKIDDING CAR IN THE DIRT!
I'LL TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT THE BRIDLE PATH.
HM... LOOKS LIKE A CAR DASHED DOWN HERE-THE DRIVER SAW THE STREET WAS BLOCKED.. ..PUT ON THE BRAKES, AND SKIDDED INTO THIS DIRT BANK.. OH! OH! WHAT'S THIS!
PAT, THE CAR THAT CARRIED AWAY TESS TRUEHEART BORE LICENSE PLATE NUMBER M-2053.
HOW IN THE WORLD DID YOU FIND THAT OUT?
LOOK! THE CAR SKIDDED WITH SUCH FORCE THAT THE REAR WAS THROWN AGAINST THIS BANK OF DAMP LOAM! THE PRESSURE CRUSHED THE FENDER AGAINST THE WEAKLY SUPPORTED LICENSE PLATE! WITH THE RESULT THAT M-2053 IS IMPRINTED FOR OUR COMPLETE INSPECTION RIGHT HERE IN THE DIRT.
M-2053
WELL, I'LL BE A ——! LICENSE-M-2053!
WE'VE GOT OUR FIRST IMPORTANT CLEW.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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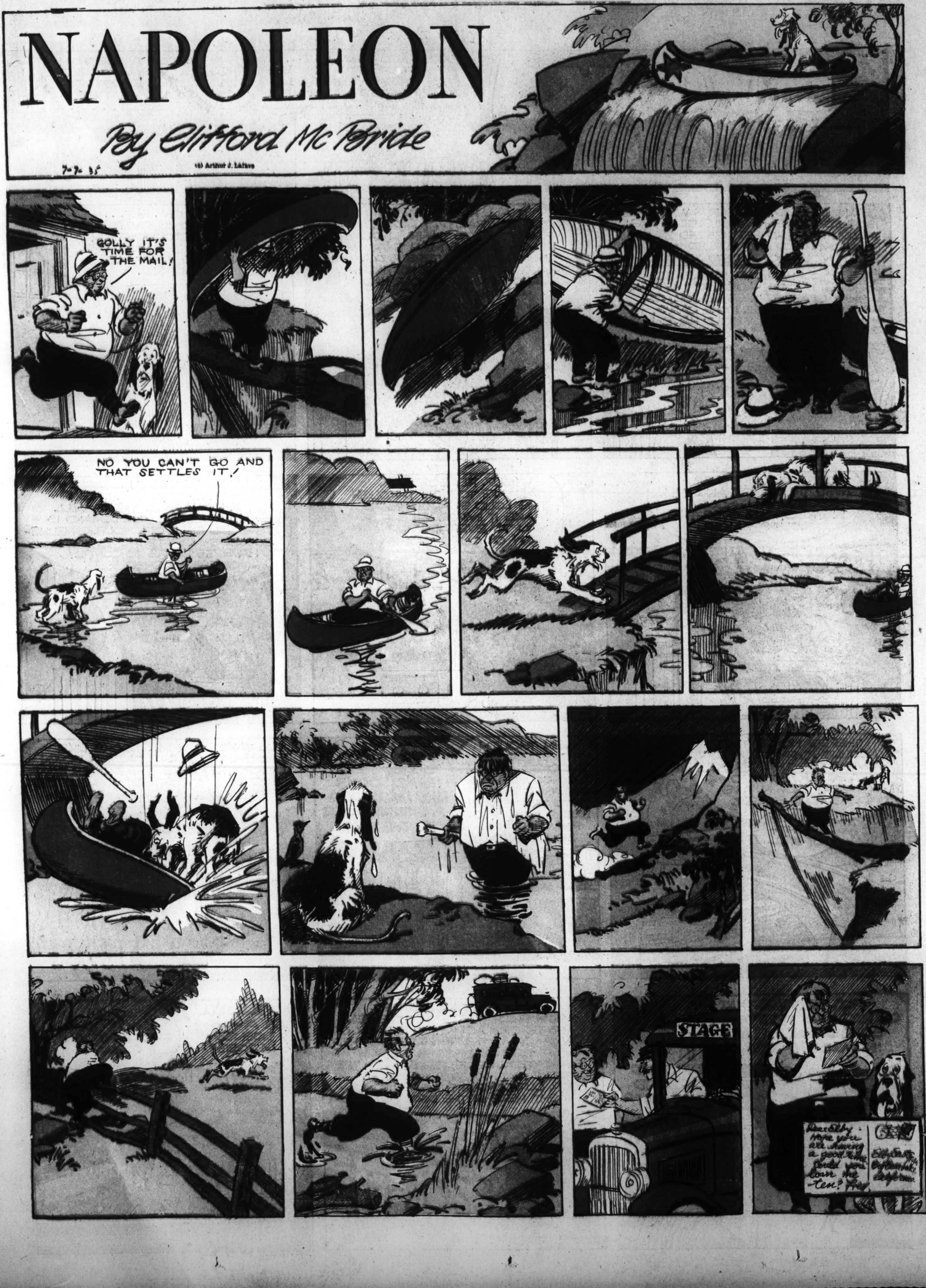
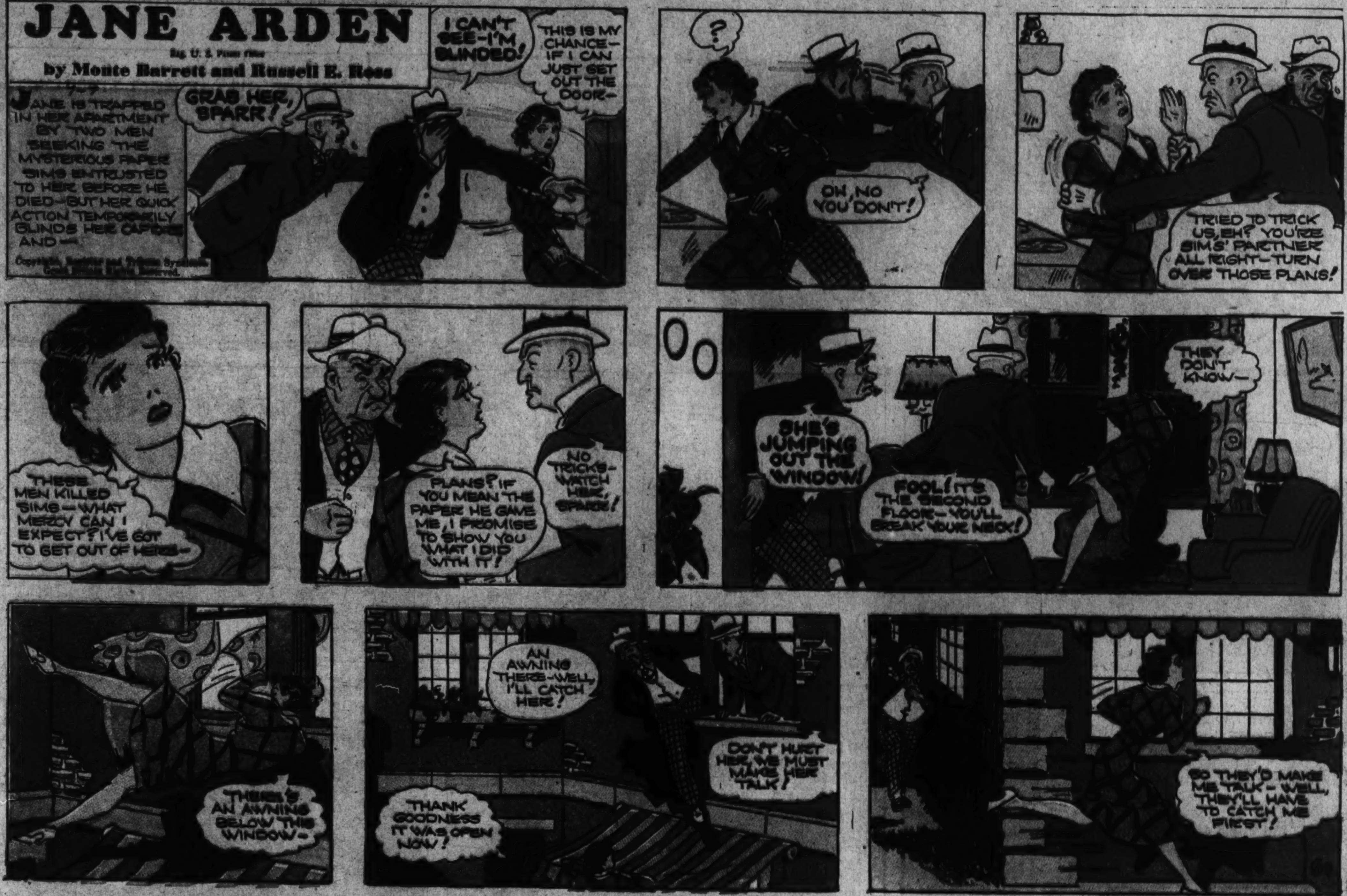
NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

7-7-35

(c) Arthur J. Lafave


GOLLY IT'S TIME FOR THE MAIL!
NO YOU CAN'T GO AND THAT SETTLES IT!
STAGE
Dear Elby:
Hope you are having a good time. Could you loan me ten? Fred
Elby Eastman


JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
JANE IS TRAPPED IN HER APARTMENT BY TWO MEN SEEKING THE MYSTERIOUS PAPER SIMS ENTRUSTED TO HER BEFORE HE DIED—BUT HER QUICK ACTION TEMPORARILY BLINDS HER CAPTORS AND—
GRAB HER, SPARR!
I CAN'T SEE—I'M BLINDED!
THIS IS MY CHANCE—IF I CAN JUST GET OUT THE DOOR—
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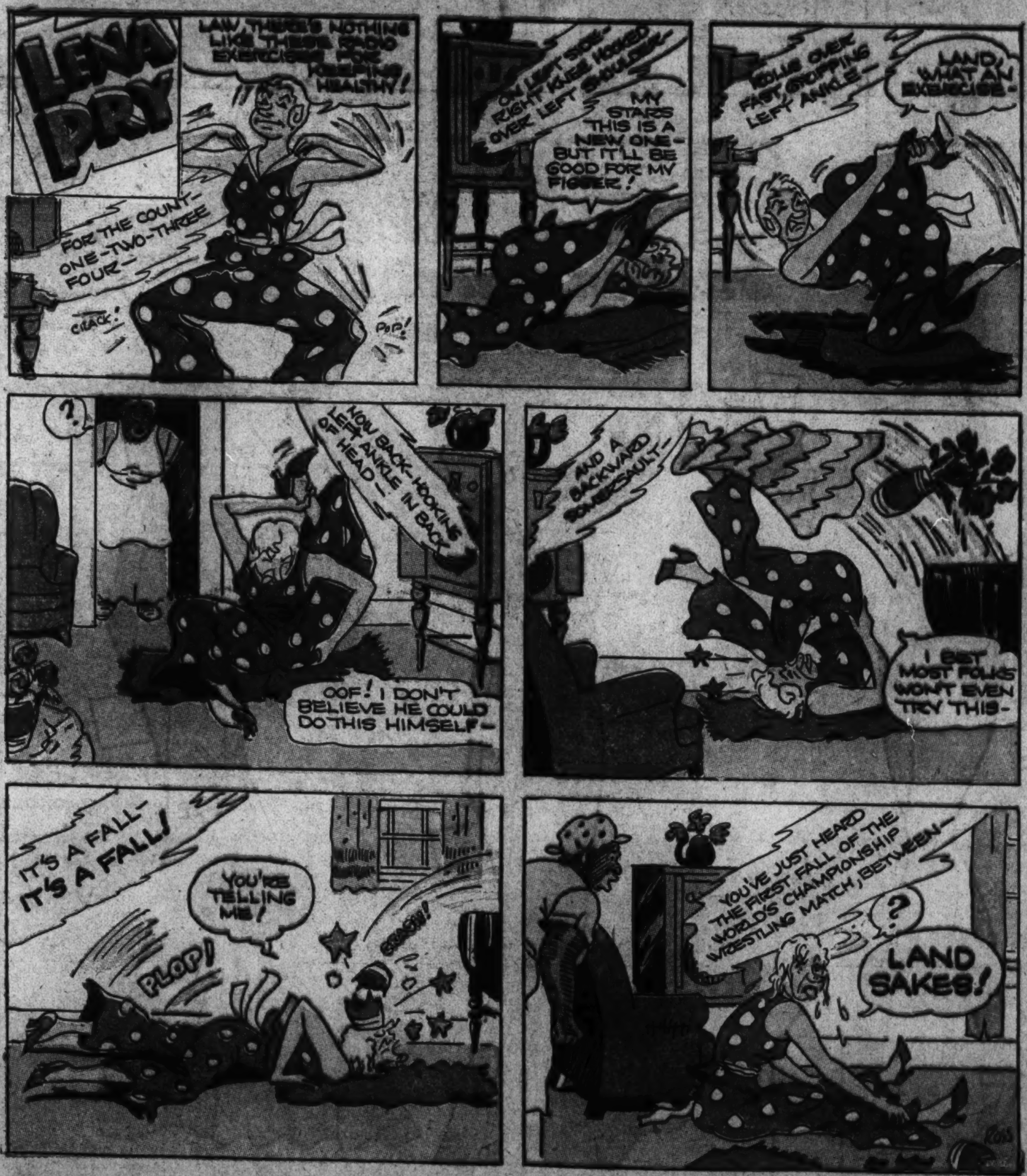
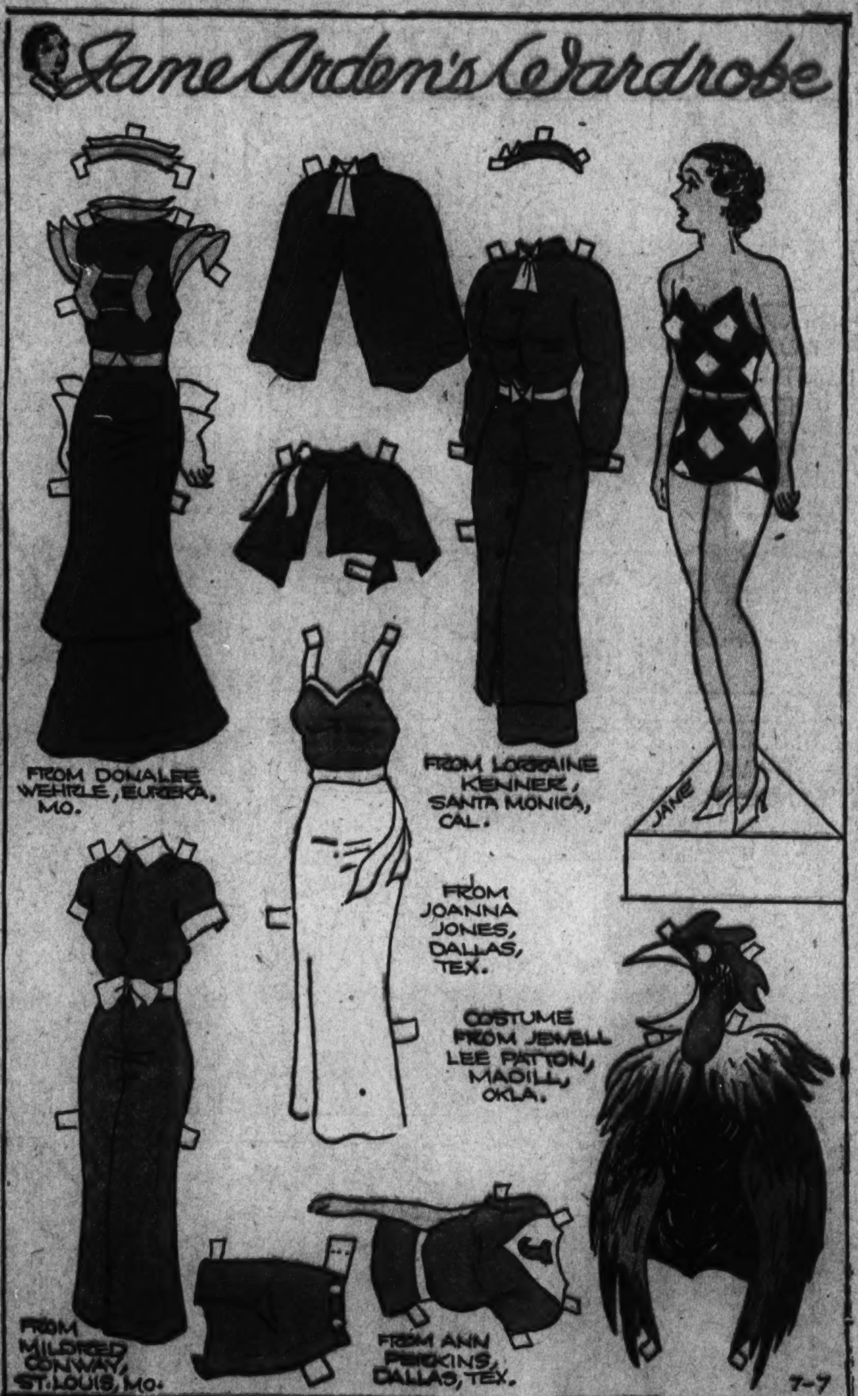
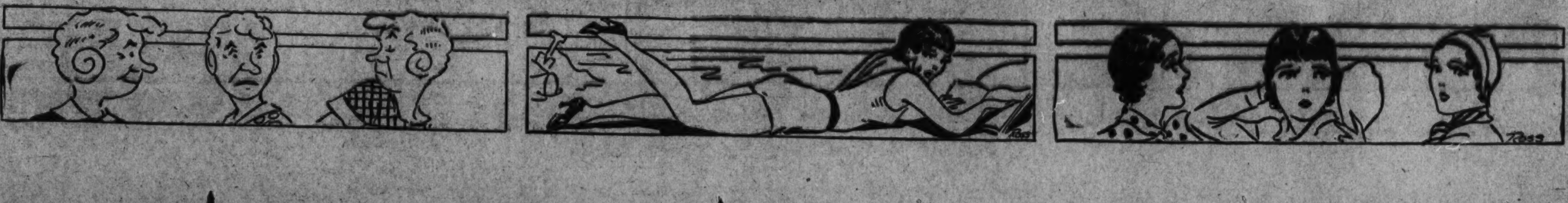
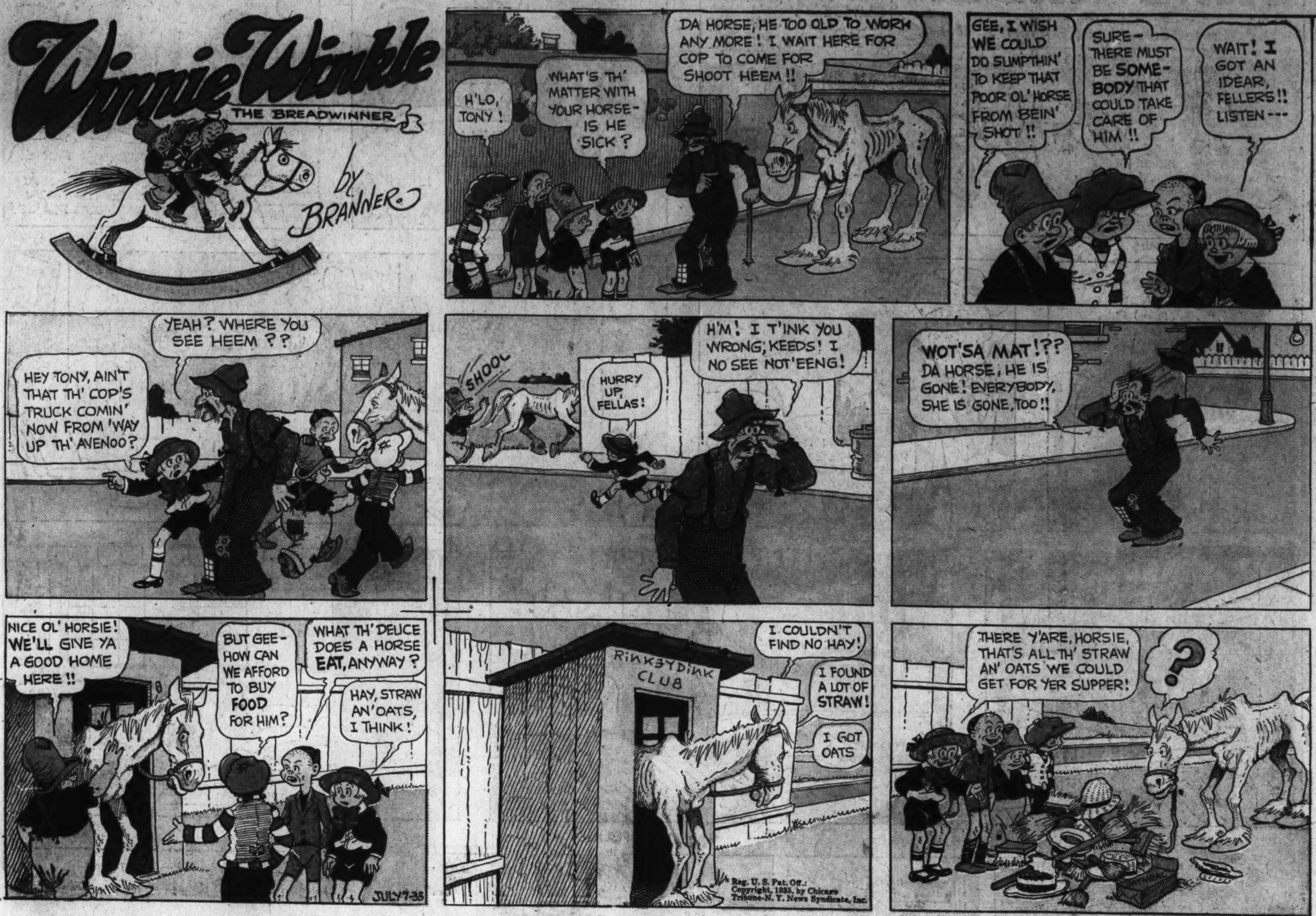
?
OH, NO YOU DON'T!
TRIED TO TRICK US, EH? YOU'RE SIMS' PARTNER ALL RIGHT—TURN OVER THOSE PLANS!
THESE MEN KILLED SIMS—WHAT MERCY CAN I EXPECT? I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE—
PLANS? IF YOU MEAN THE PAPER HE GAVE ME, I PROMISE TO SHOW YOU WHAT I DID WITH IT!
NO TRICKS—WATCH HER, SPARR!
SHE'S JUMPING OUT THE WINDOW!
FOOL! IT'S THE SECOND FLOOR—YOU'LL BREAK YOUR NECK!
THEY DON'T KNOW—
THERE'S AN AWNING BELOW THIS WINDOW—
AN AWNING THERE—WELL, I'LL CATCH HER!
DON'T HURT HER, WE MUST MAKE HER TALK!
THANK GOODNESS IT WAS OPEN NOW!
SO THEY'D MAKE ME TALK—WELL, THEY'LL HAVE TO CATCH ME FIRST!


LENA PRY
LAW, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE THESE RADIO EXERCISES FOR KEEPING HEALTHY!
FOR THE COUNT—ONE—TWO—THREE FOUR—
CRACK!
POP!
ON LEFT SIDE—RIGHT KNEE HOOKED OVER LEFT SHOULDER—
MY STARS THIS IS A NEW ONE—BUT IT'LL BE GOOD FOR MY FIGGER!
ROLLS OVER FAST, GRIPPING LEFT ANKLE—
LAND, WHAT AN EXERCISE—
?
NOW BACK—HOOKING LEFT ANKLE IN BACK OF HEAD—
OOF! I DON'T BELIEVE HE COULD DO THIS HIMSELF—
AND A BACKWARD SOMERSAULT—
I BET MOST FOLKS WON'T EVEN TRY THIS—
IT'S A FALL—IT'S A FALL!
YOU'RE TELLING ME!
PLOP!
CRASH!
YOU'VE JUST HEARD THE FIRST FALL OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING MATCH, BETWEEN—
?
LAND SAKES!
ROSS


Jane Arden's Wardrobe
FROM DONALEE WEHRLE, EUREKA, MO.
FROM LORRAINE KENNER, SANTA MONICA, CAL.
JANE
FROM JOANNA JONES, DALLAS, TEX.
COSTUME FROM JEWELL LEE PATTON, MADILL, OKLA.
FROM MILDRED CONWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO.
FROM ANN PERKINS, DALLAS, TEX.
7-7


ROSS


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
by BRANNER
H'LO, TONY!
WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOUR HORSE- IS HE SICK?
DA HORSE, HE TOO OLD TO WORK ANY MORE! I WAIT HERE FOR COP TO COME FOR SHOOT HEEM!!
GEE, I WISH WE COULD DO SUMPTHIN' TO KEEP THAT POOR OL' HORSE FROM BEIN' SHOT!!
SURE- THERE MUST BE SOMEBODY THAT COULD TAKE CARE OF HIM!!
WAIT! I GOT AN IDEAR, FELLERS!! LISTEN---
HEY TONY, AIN'T THAT TH' COP'S TRUCK COMIN' NOW FROM 'WAY UP TH' AVENOO?
YEAH? WHERE YOU SEE HEEM??
SHOO!
HURRY UP, FELLAS!
H'M! I T'INK YOU WRONG, KEEDS! I NO SEE NOT'EENG!
WOT'SA MAT!?? DA HORSE, HE IS GONE! EVERYBODY, SHE IS GONE, TOO!!
NICE OL' HORSIE! WE'LL GIVE YA A GOOD HOME HERE!!
BUT GEE- HOW CAN WE AFFORD TO BUY FOOD FOR HIM?
WHAT TH' DEUCE DOES A HORSE EAT, ANYWAY?
HAY, STRAW AN' OATS, I THINK!
JULY 7-35
RINKEYDINK CLUB
I COULDN'T FIND NO HAY!
I FOUND A LOT OF STRAW!
I GOT OATS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
THERE Y'ARE, HORSIE, THAT'S ALL TH' STRAW AN' OATS WE COULD GET FOR YER SUPPER!
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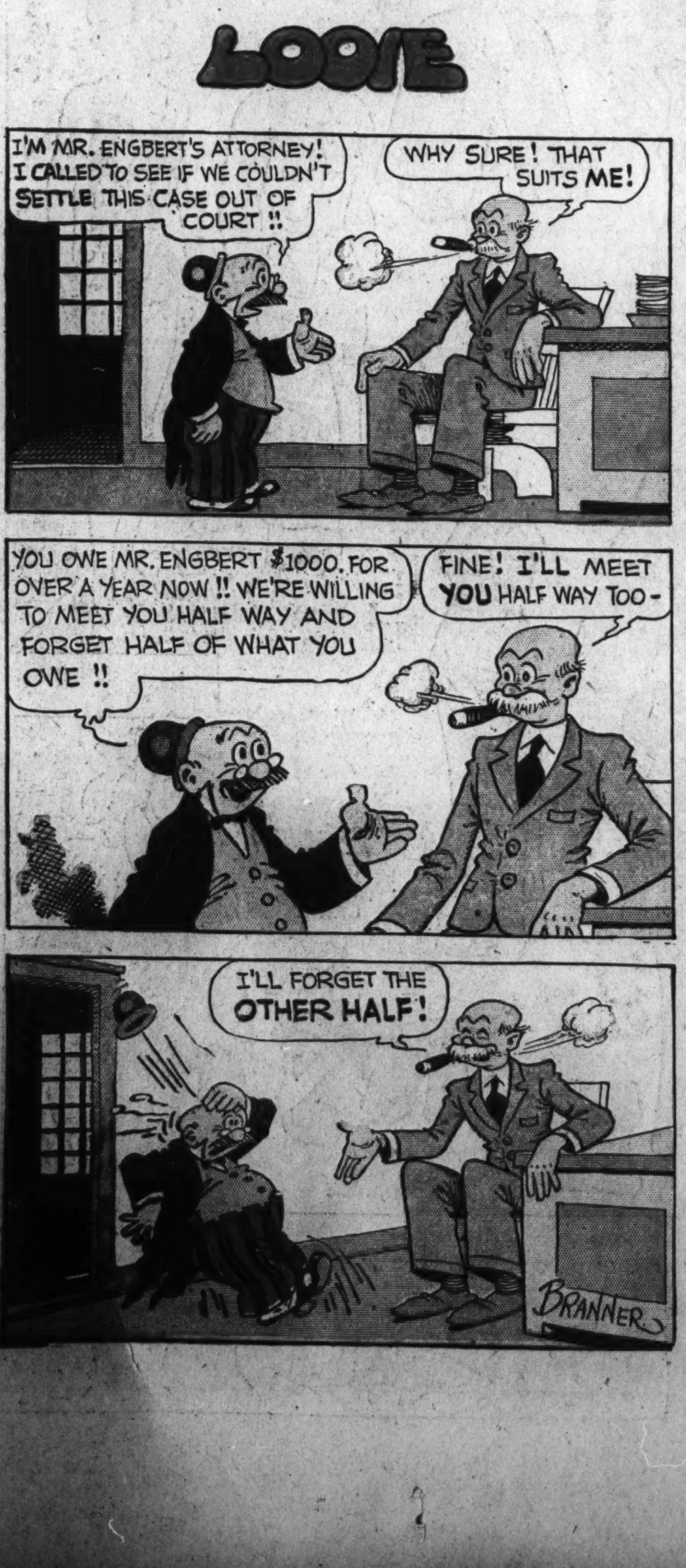
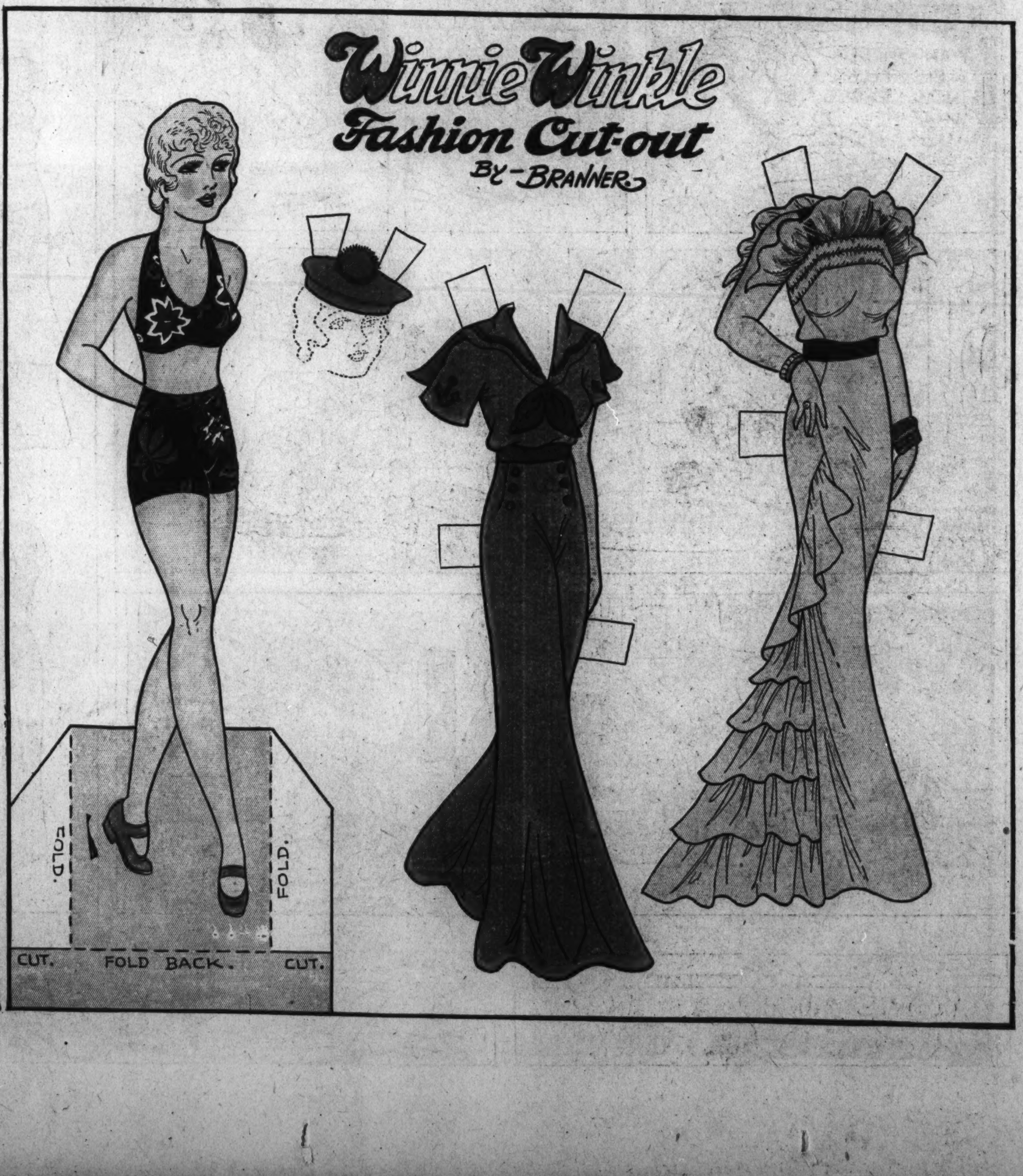
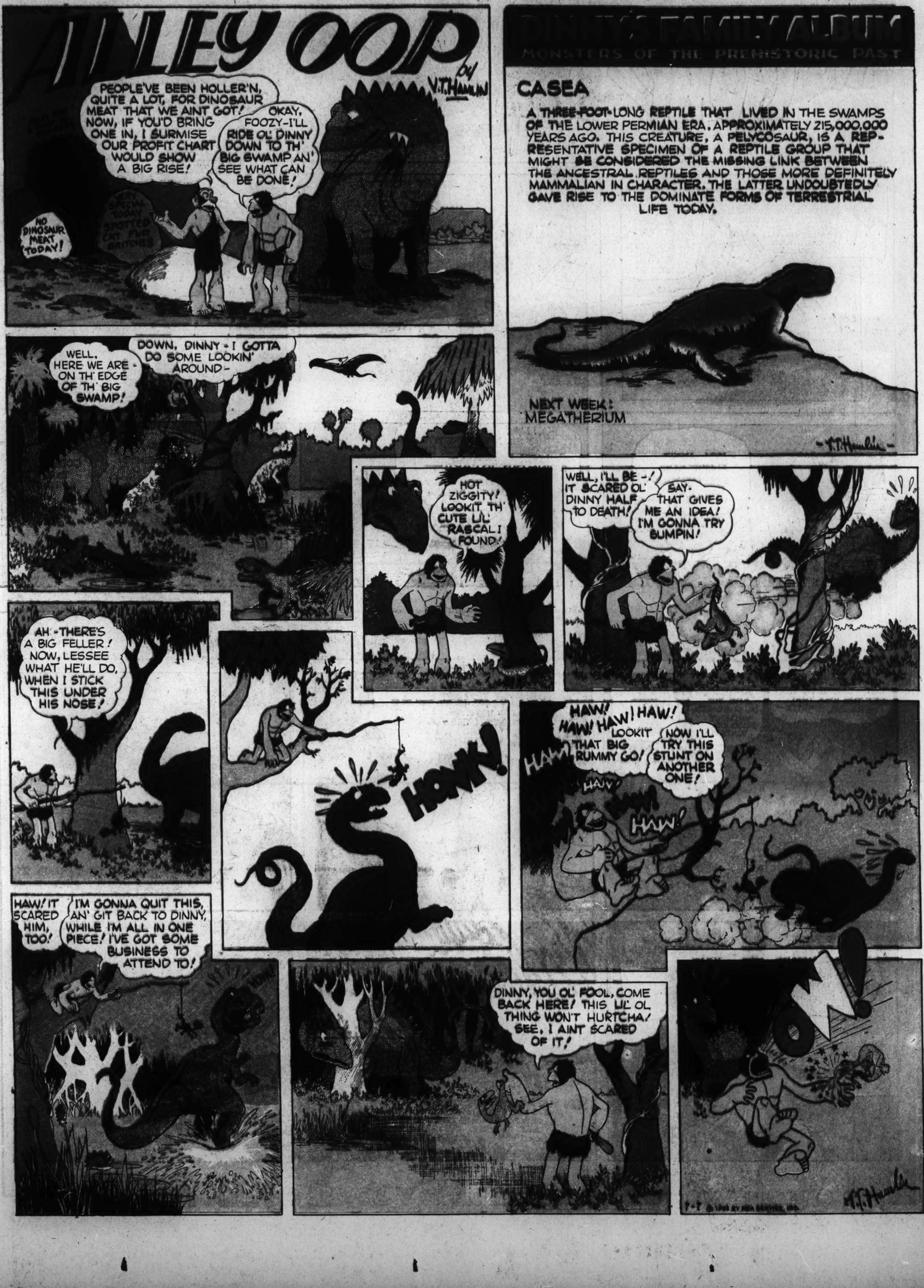

LOOIE
I'M MR. ENGBERT'S ATTORNEY! I CALLED TO SEE IF WE COULDN'T SETTLE THIS CASE OUT OF COURT!!
WHY SURE! THAT SUITS ME!
YOU OWE MR. ENGBERT $1000. FOR OVER A YEAR NOW!! WE'RE WILLING TO MEET YOU HALF WAY AND FORGET HALF OF WHAT YOU OWE!!
FINE! I'LL MEET YOU HALF WAY TOO-
I'LL FORGET THE OTHER HALF!
BRANNER


Winnie Winkle
Fashion Cut-out
By BRANNER
FOLD.
FOLD.
CUT.
FOLD BACK.
CUT.


ALLEY OOP
by V.T. HAMLIN
PEOPLE'VE BEEN HOLLER'N, QUITE A LOT, FOR DINOSAUR MEAT THAT WE AINT GOT! NOW, IF YOU'D BRING ONE IN, I SURMISE OUR PROFIT CHART WOULD SHOW A BIG RISE!
OKAY, FOOZY-I'LL RIDE OL' DINNY DOWN TO TH' BIG SWAMP AN' SEE WHAT CAN BE DONE!
VERY SPECIAL TODAY SPOTTED CAT FUR BRITCHES
NO DINOSAUR MEAT TODAY!
WELL, HERE WE ARE - ON TH' EDGE OF TH' BIG SWAMP!
DOWN, DINNY - I GOTTA DO SOME LOOKIN' AROUND -
HOT ZIGGITY! LOOKIT TH' CUTE LIL' RASCAL I FOUND!
WELL, I'LL BE -! IT SCARED OL' DINNY HALF TO DEATH!
SAY - THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA! I'M GONNA TRY SUMPIN!
AH - THERE'S A BIG FELLER! NOW, LESSEE WHAT HE'LL DO, WHEN I STICK THIS UNDER HIS NOSE!
HONK!
HAW! HAW! HAW! HAW! LOOKIT THAT BIG RUMMY GO!
HAW
HAW!
HAW!
NOW I'LL TRY THIS STUNT ON ANOTHER ONE!
HAW! IT SCARED HIM, TOO!
I'M GONNA QUIT THIS, AN' GIT BACK TO DINNY, WHILE I'M ALL IN ONE PIECE! I'VE GOT SOME BUSINESS TO ATTEND TO!
HONK!
DINNY, YOU OL' FOOL, COME BACK HERE! THIS LIL' OL THING WON'T HURTCHA! SEE, I AINT SCARED OF IT!
OW!
V.T. Hamlin

DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

CASEA

A THREE-FOOT-LONG REPTILE THAT LIVED IN THE SWAMPS OF THE LOWER PERMIAN ERA, APPROXIMATELY 215,000,000 YEARS AGO. THIS CREATURE, A PELYCOSAUR, IS A REPRESENTATIVE SPECIMEN OF A REPTILE GROUP THAT MIGHT BE CONSIDERED THE MISSING LINK BETWEEN THE ANCESTRAL REPTILES AND THOSE MORE DEFINITELY MAMMALIAN IN CHARACTER. THE LATTER UNDOUBTEDLY GAVE RISE TO THE DOMINATE FORMS OF TERRESTRIAL LIFE TODAY.

NEXT WEEK:
MEGATHERIUM

- V.T. Hamlin -

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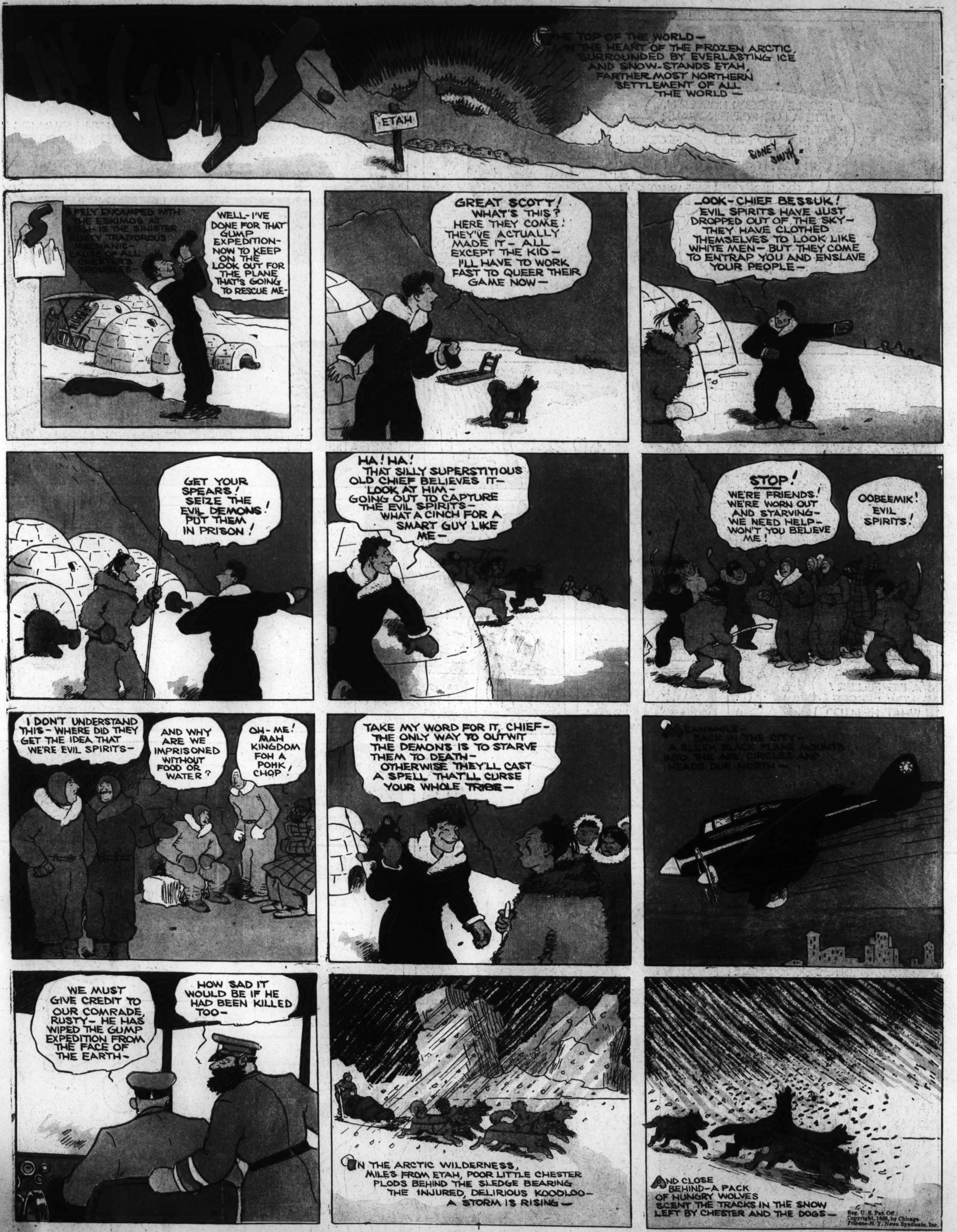
THE GUMPS
THE TOP OF THE WORLD— IN THE HEART OF THE FROZEN ARCTIC, SURROUNDED BY EVERLASTING ICE AND SNOW—STANDS ETAH, FARTHER MOST NORTHERN SETTLEMENT OF ALL THE WORLD—
ETAH
SIDNEY SMITH
SAFELY ENCAMPED WITH THE ESKIMOS AT ETAH—IS THE SINISTER RUSTY TRAITOROUS MECHANIC— CAUSE OF ALL CHESTER'S TROUBLES—
WELL—I'VE DONE FOR THAT GUMP EXPEDITION— NOW TO KEEP ON THE LOOK OUT FOR THE PLANE THAT'S GOING TO RESCUE ME—
GREAT SCOTT! WHAT'S THIS? HERE THEY COME! THEY'VE ACTUALLY MADE IT— ALL EXCEPT THE KID— I'LL HAVE TO WORK FAST TO QUEER THEIR GAME NOW—
LOOK—CHIEF BESSUK! EVIL SPIRITS HAVE JUST DROPPED OUT OF THE SKY— THEY HAVE CLOTHED THEMSELVES TO LOOK LIKE WHITE MEN— BUT THEY COME TO ENTRAP YOU AND ENSLAVE YOUR PEOPLE—
GET YOUR SPEARS! SEIZE THE EVIL DEMONS! PUT THEM IN PRISON!
HA! HA! THAT SILLY SUPERSTITIOUS OLD CHIEF BELIEVES IT— LOOK AT HIM— GOING OUT TO CAPTURE THE EVIL SPIRITS— WHAT A CINCH FOR A SMART GUY LIKE ME—
STOP! WE'RE FRIENDS! WE'RE WORN OUT AND STARVING— WE NEED HELP— WON'T YOU BELIEVE ME!
OOBEEMIK! EVIL SPIRITS!
I DON'T UNDERSTAND THIS— WHERE DID THEY GET THE IDEA THAT WE'RE EVIL SPIRITS—
AND WHY ARE WE IMPRISONED WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER?
OH—ME! MAH KINGDOM FOH A POHK CHOP!
TAKE MY WORD FOR IT, CHIEF— THE ONLY WAY TO OUTWIT THE DEMONS IS TO STARVE THEM TO DEATH— OTHERWISE THEY'LL CAST A SPELL THAT'LL CURSE YOUR WHOLE TRIBE—
MEANWHILE— BACK IN THE CITY— A SLEEK BLACK PLANE MOUNTS INTO THE AIR, CIRCLES AND HEADS DUE NORTH—
WE MUST GIVE CREDIT TO OUR COMRADE, RUSTY— HE HAS WIPED THE GUMP EXPEDITION FROM THE FACE OF THE EARTH—
HOW SAD IT WOULD BE IF HE HAD BEEN KILLED TOO—
IN THE ARCTIC WILDERNESS, MILES FROM ETAH, POOR LITTLE CHESTER PLODS BEHIND THE SLEDGE BEARING THE INJURED, DELIRIOUS KOODLOO— A STORM IS RISING—
AND CLOSE BEHIND—A PACK OF HUNGRY WOLVES SCENT THE TRACKS IN THE SNOW LEFT BY CHESTER AND THE DOGS—
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